Camp Nawakwa

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

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THE GETTYSBURG TIMES, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13, 1958

Widow Of First Director Tells How Nawakwa Was Founded 30 Years Ago

GROUP IS TAKEN TO WOODED AREA TO INSPECT SITE

By MRS. M. HADWIN FISCHER
Former Camp Instructor

In the late summer of 1927 after a meeting of the Adams County Conference of the West Pennsylvania Synod of the United Lutheran Church a group of men and women of the Conference interested in promoting religious education were conducted by motorcade to a wooded tract of what is known locally as the First Range of the South Mountains.

It was a beautiful spot on the lower hillside, well-watered by numerous springs, with a stately growth of lovely pines and deciduous trees, not only fair to look upon then, but fair with the possibilities of development. The grounds near the springs had been a favorite place for picnic outings.

Ladies of the Arendtsville Lutheran Church, at the behest of M. E. Knouse, served refreshments to the party after which the late Dr. M. Hadwin Fischer conducted the group around the grounds of the propesed Lutheran Training Camp of Religious Education later known as Nawakwa. Not a tree had been felled nor any clearing done, not a spade full of earth dug, but Dr. Fischer in his enthusiasm led the party on as he pointed out the advantages of the place.

Man Of Vision

"Can't you see a big row of camper-cabins here on the left," he exulted, "and a large assembly hall with classrooms here in the center?"

"I'm sure you can visualize a row of faculty cabins here to the right," he continued, "and a large mess hall down there and a pool over yonder, and . . ." well, words could not seem to keep pace with his vision!

Soberly, Dr. Fischer's young son in recalling the trip remarked, "We all looked, but Daddy was the only one who saw!"

But the crowd was impressed and the leader's faith was contagious. For this was to be a venture of faith in the firm belief that "This is the Lord's work and He will help us see it through."

Saw Training Needs

Early in his ministry, Dr. Fischer became greatly concerned about the general inefficiency and lack of adequate training of church school teachers and workers. Too few of them, sincere and consecrated though many were, could measure up to the standards required by the public schools.

Helped Found Camp

To meet the need Dr. Fischer pioneered in religious education in his synod, then Susquehanna (now a conference) of the Lutheran Central Pennsylvania synod. He established a weekday school of religious education in Williamsport, Pa., in which more than 30 churches representing nine denominations participated. The curriculum and requirements measured up to the standards set by the International Council of Religious Education and the school was rated as one of the six best in its field in the USA. It's founder also established one of the first weekday Bible schools of his synod in his own church, St. Luke's of Vallamont, Williamsport.

In 1922, Dr. Fischer became one of the Founders of Canesatake, the leadership training camp of the Pennsylvania Sabbath School Association, and served on its faculty in each camp during the 1922-26 seasons. So many of the camper students attending this fine interdenominational camp were Lutherans that Dr. Fischer, then an active member of the U.L.C. Parish and Church School board, began strongly to urge that body to meet the decided need for a Lutheran camp of religious education. In fact, he may be said to have acted as the proverbial thorn in the flesh of that August body. Possibly to get rid of his insistent urgings and thinking that the fatal day might be some years distant, Dr. Fischer was appointed chairman of a committee to locate a site suitable for a Lutheran camp. Other members of the committee were: the late Alvin Nissley, of Hanover; Dr. A. Monroe Hall, of Williamsport; the late Dr. D. Burt Smith, of Philadelphia, and M. E. Knouse, of Arendtsville.

Four Requirements

Four requirements were set up as MUSTS before any scouting of possible sites was begun: (1) it must be near the center of the Lutheran population of Pennsylvania; (2) there must be a sufficient supply of water; (3) it must be accessible without too much difficulty; (4) probable cost of development must not be prohibitive.

During the year 1926-27 Dr. Fischer scouted more than 20 probable camp sites. He finally eliminated all but four. An incident of this preliminary work is recalled. It seemed to the promoter that there must be some suitable sites in or near the beautiful Caledonia Park section of southern Pennsylvania. A state forester accompanied him on a scouting expedition through this region. Pointing to an area that looked very promising, he said, "How about that tract over there? It looks fine. Are there any snakes there?"

"Well," confessed the forester a trifle shyly, "I never go in there myself in the summertime unless I have to."

Four Possible Sites

Of the four possible sites mentioned, one was located north of Williamsport near Little Pine Creek, another in the beautiful wooded tract between Lock Haven and Bellefone, a third near Lewistown, Pennsylvania. This tract, interested parties of the town in their eager desire to have the camp located nearby proposed to present to the camp committee gratis for religious education training. The fourth site to be considered was the one in Adams County beyond Brysonia described above.

Had No Funds

Late that fall Dr. Fischer and the committee went on a two-day tour of inspection of all four possible camp sites. When each was visited the committee became enthusiastic and wanted to vote on the spot. The chairman, however, curbed their too eager enthusiasm a bit because he wanted them to view carefully the relative advantages and disadvantages of all four sites. He refused to allow them to vote until the tour was completed and they met for a final decision in the Penn-Harris Hotel, Harrisburg. The vote for the present site of the Lutheran Leadership Training Camp was unanimous.

But the funds for the development of the camp and its equipment! Where were they to come from? None were on hand.

We have stated that this was a venture in Faith and never was faith more truly rewarded. At one of the dinner meetings of the Gettysburg Rotary Club, of which Dr. Fischer was a member, a young bond salesman arose and made an eloquent and impassioned plea. He had heard that there was a possibility of the proposed Lutheran Traiing Camp being located in the county and he declared that Adams County had no business to allow the camp to be located elsewhere. He suggested the appointment of a committee of citizens, members of the club, to raise the funds necessary to purchase the desired tract, about one hundred acres including two acres on the very top of the ridge which were desired for the "far vision" and on which was located the Upper Temple so beloved by all Nawakwans.

Another incident is recalled. The two acres referred to contained a big pile of stones which were desired neither by the owner nor the new purchaser. In the juggling for the space which followed, the pile of stones appeared every time. Dr. Fischer finally said, "Well, we'll take the stones. There will be some place in which we can use them." They became the concentric rows of seats and the stone lectern of our Upper Temple.

Raise $5,000

The President of the Rotary Club appointed the committee recommended. The funds, about $5,000, were speedily raised with contributions coming from many members of many denominations and from all walks of life. It was turned over to and most gratefully received by the Director on behalf of the Board of the Lutheran Leadership Training Camp for Religious Education. In return for the generosity of Gettysburg and Adams County citizens the Camp Board voted to receive camper-students of any church affiliation in the county into any of the age-group camps to which they might belong. It should be added that some farmers owning several or more acres of the camp tract contributed their holdings gratis which was equally appreciated. The Camp has always enjoyed the friendship and hearty cooperation of its neighbors.

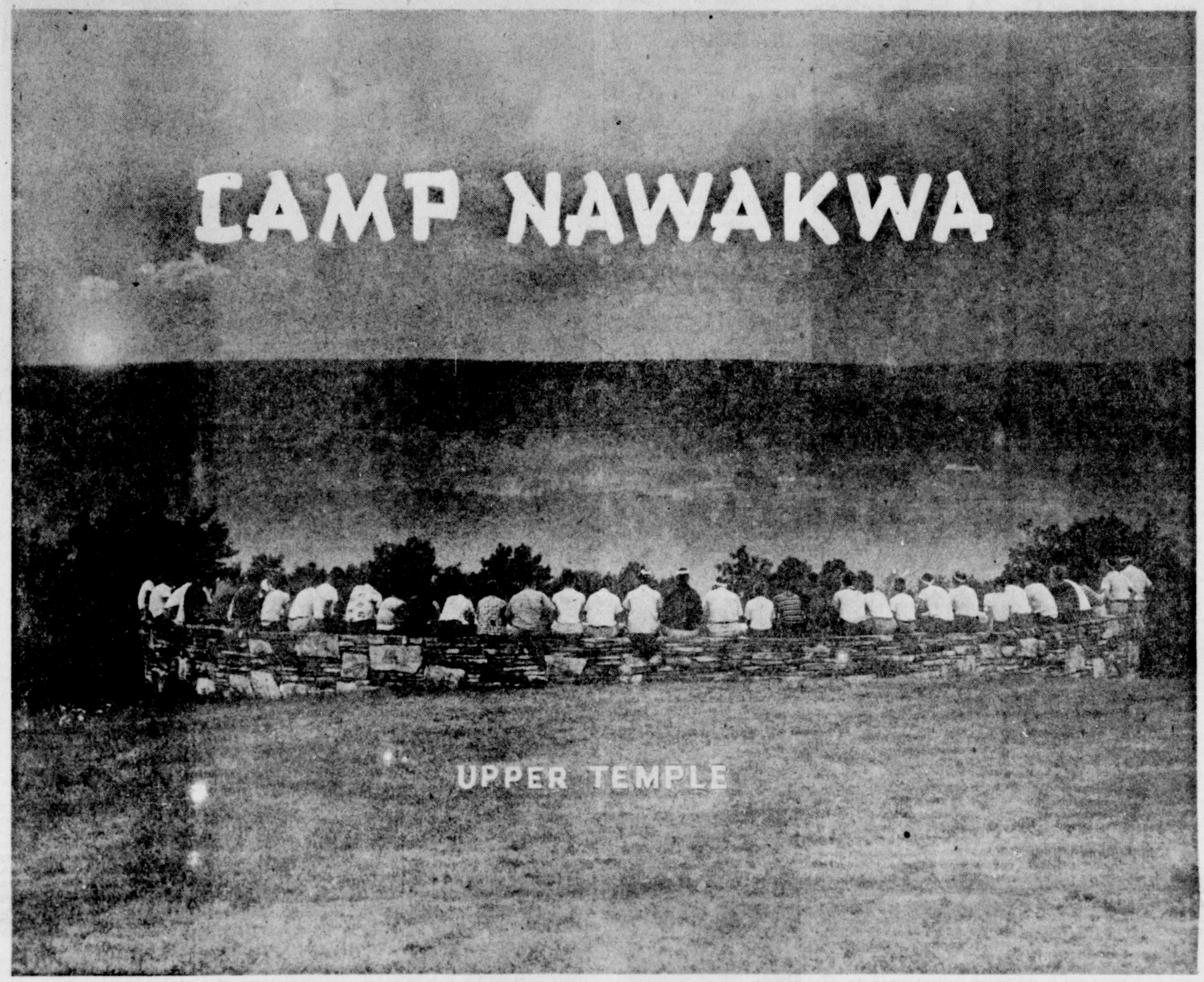
Needed Building Fund

Funds also were needed for the cabins, the larger buildings, the pool, the playgrounds, housing the water supply, the cement underground reservoir and water and sewage systems, electric power brought by lines from Arendtsville, roads, a camp truck, etc. Needed also were equipment for the cabins, flush toilets, refrigeration, and complete cooking and baking and serving equipment for the kitchen and mess hall and a hundred and one other things.

Where was the money for all these things to come from?

Again the faith and the earnest promotional activity of the Camp

(Continued On Page 2)



CAMP'S FOUNDER HAD VISION OF TRAINED YOUTH

REV. JOHN S. BISHOP
Director Of Camp Nawakwa

Softball is always a popular sport with the boys. Here two teams play a hit-and-run game while other teams in the background play soccer and basketball.

One of the deep moments of camp life is when a worship service is conducted in the outdoor chapel. The chapel's stone altar is a memorial to the late Dr. M. Hadwin Fischer, founder of the camp. Dr. Fischer used the rock upon which the altar rests as a place for prayer and meditation.

Pastor's Memories Of Camp Nawakwa 30 Years Ago Tinged With Wistfulness

Rev. John S. Bishop Recalls Happiness Of Original K. P. Detail In Early Days Of Camp Nawakwa Under Dr. M. H. Fischer

By REV. JOHN S. BISHOP
Camp Director

Several inches of snow had fallen during the night and wiped out all traces of roads and trails. We set out for the South Mountains, nevertheless, and had our first glimpse of Camp Nawakwa in the beauty of winter. Another visit in the spring revealed more clearly the layout of the camp. The swimming pool was still very much in the rough, merely a nondescript hole in the mud. Dr. M. Hadwin Fischer staked out the corners and leveled the lines so that the workmen could begin construction immediately. It was hard to imagine, though, that by June that mountain of mud would become a magnificent, modern swimming pool.

Two weeks before the opening date we moved in; four of us, three seminarians and an instructor from the former Gettysburg Academy. Officially we were K.P.'s, but that was a slight misnomer. After making up our bunks in the K.P. cabin, we got into our dungarees and went to work, digging ditches, raking stones, felling trees, opening shutters, placing screens, and in general eating ravenously of the home-cooked meals at the farmhouse near the camp. For the first time in our lives we tasted fried peaches, stuffed with brown sugar and fried in butter. That really is a delicacy. One of the boys confided that at first he was stymied by country cooking, but after the first day of ditch digging on the athletic field he kept pace with the rest of us at the table.

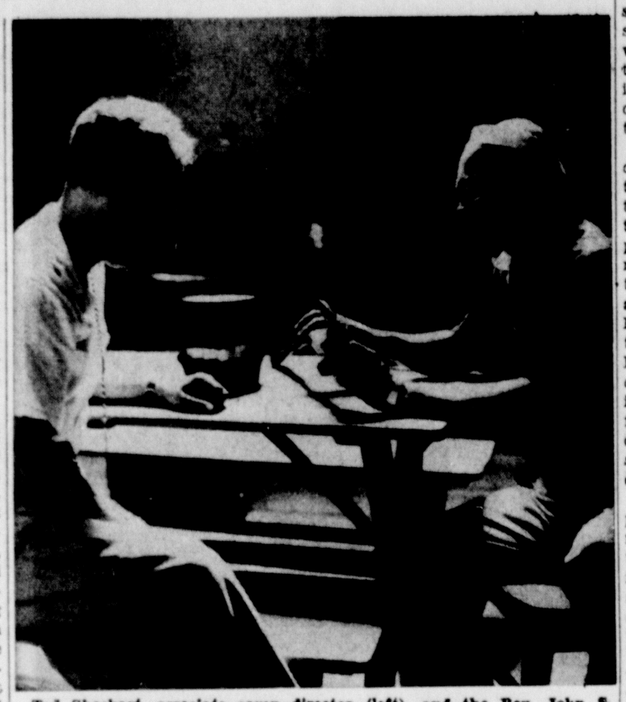
We continued our woodmen's chores even after the camping season opened. Often we came in from the woods or the field just in time to get into our "whites" and set the tables for the next meal. Frequently we had to move into cabins over in the camp when the director was short counsellors for the boys' camps.

First KP Force

Dedication day Dr. Fischer presented us to the audience as the first K.P. force of the Lutheran Leadership Training camp. What an eyeful we must have been with our freshly pressed white ducks and Sunday shirts! The first "Great Chief" of Nawakwa was very particular about the appearance of his crew. He provided us with the most efficient HAND POWERED washer on the market. Wash day was quite an event. For one thing, the hot suds brought welcome relief to calloused hands. The only friction was a diversity of opinion about the proper temperature of the second rinse water. I don't remember who won the advocates of hot water, or those of cold.

The ironing was a different proposition. Every fellow pressed his own shirts and white ducks. The K.P.'s had their own disciplinary measures, usually beyond the jurisdiction as well as the knowledge of the director. When a fellow stepped out of line, he met with a booby trap sooner or later. Sometimes the innocent bystander got hurt. The wrong fellow walked into the cabin one day carrying an armful of freshly pressed laundry. The moment he stepped inside a bucket of water let loose above the door and drenched him from head to foot. His reaction became K.P. history.

The evenings during the pre-season weeks were spent at the pool. We dragged our weary bones and muscles there to revive them with a refreshing dip in the cool water and to watch the South Mountain folk who seemed to come from everywhere to frolic in the new "dam." What a collection of calico dresses and blue dungarees! But who cared? They served their purpose. One evening one of the bathers must have imbibed too freely before coming to the pool. He started wading down the middle towards the deep end, not realizing what lay ahead of him. Suddenly he came to that point where the bottom slopes abruptly to a depth of ten or eleven feet to provide for safe diving. Without any warning the bottom dropped out from under him and he skidded in water over his head.



Ted Sheckart, associate camp director (left), and the Rev. John S. Bishop, camp director, hold a conference to coordinate the camp's activities program.

Pandemonium Starts

Pandemonium broke loose the next few minutes. The poor fellow floundered around like a whale in the North Atlantic, trying desperately to stay on top. By the time his buddies had dragged him to safety he was completely waterlogged—and sober. That was the last we saw of him at the pool. And as soon as the camping season opened the rest of our nightly visitors vanished too.

Nawakwa has maintained an excellent safety record. There was only one near-accident that first season. The K.P.'s were draining the pool to get it ready for the next group. Some of the campers were bathing in the few feet of water remaining in the diving pit. There really wasn't any danger but one of them became panicky and imagined that she was being pulled under by the suction of the drain pipe. The K.P.'s were working at the other end of the pool. They had been instructed to keep an eye on things. As soon as the little lady began screaming, one of the fellows dropped his broom, waded in and pulled her out. When the incident was described at night's doings, the DARING rescue was accredited to one of the most popular male leaders on the teaching staff. Thus the mistaken identity on the part of some very badly frightened little girl deprived the poor K.P. of his one fling at a bit of glory.

K.P. night was a high spot among the campers in those early years at Nawakwa. During the senior groups the fellows took over a night and entertained the entire camp. Their favorite stunt was a "pirate raid." At the close of one of the evening meals, while Dr. Fischer was making his announcements, the boys masqueraded as pirates. Then brandishing butcher knives borrowed from the kitchen, they clambered over the mess hall partition and took the camp captive.

K. P. Antics

Orders were given to everybody to report to the assembly hall at a given time PREPARED TO HIKE. The whole camp was escorted through a wooded path to an abandoned log house in an open field about a mile from camp. When the campers were seated on the slope in front of the house, the K.P.'s started the show. No camper ever forgot that experience. It was a real treat after a long day of work and study. One evening a certain K.P. concluded his act by dashing around the rear of the seated campers. With his ethereal-like masquerade floating through the breezes in the bright moonlight, he made quite a spectacle.

We didn't know that the farmer's bull was grazing with the herd at the other end of the field. However, he knew we were there. Suddenly he discovered our K.P. friend capering about in the field. With a snort and a bellow the bull decided to join the party. The last thing we remembered the K.P. was traveling in the general direction of the fence with the bull in full pursuit. Fortunately our buddy was a star college track man. Some years later he became an instructor and track coach in a certain city high school. The rest of us herded the campers out of there as quickly as possible. That was the last "pirate raid." Thereafter we resorted to milder forms of entertainment, humorous plays and mock weddings in the assembly hall.

Registration days were interesting. As a rule we served as a sort of semi-official welcoming committee, carrying luggage and directing campers to their cabins. I missed that experience when later I inherited the truck driving job. Also the fun of waiting on tables in the mess hall! Of course every job has its advantages. I enjoyed the trips into town. The people in Arendtsville and Biglerville were always very friendly. One of the daily stops was the Philadelphia and Reading station to await the arrival of "The Bullet" from Harrisburg. The man who hustled the mail to and from the post office was a little fellow whom the townsfolk had dubbed "Doc." One morning he had such a mountainous stack of mail bags that I offered him a lift. He tied his baggage wagon to the rear of the camp truck and then perched himself proudly atop the highest peak of mail sacks. We had not gone very far when I heard a terrific commotion in the rear. Looking back, I saw the little fellow's baggage wagon doing a neat snake dance down the main street of Biglerville. We unhitched his wagon and decided that each one better go his own way before we got into trouble.

Envied Position

Campers ofter looked with envy upon the K.P.'s, and wished they could get a job at Nawakwa all summer. The boys were always asking us to let them help. Without belittling our "high" privilege as K.P.'s, we confess there were times we wanted to get away from it all. Dr. Fischer gave us permission to use the camp truck one night a week to go to Gettysburg. On one of these jaunts into G-Burg we were coming down "The Narrows" above Arendtsville in high spirits. The two dishwashers, a school teacher and a G-burg co-ed, were riding in the front seat with the driver. The rest of us were seated in the rear on boxes. As we hit the curve at the old mill the driver took the left side of the road.

Suddenly a car rounded the curve directly in the path of our truck. For a moment we were glued to our seats. The next impulse was to jump. Before anything happened it was all over. By some miracle of fate the driver swung the truck farther to the left, over an embankment, and back on the highway again. Later he told us that he didn't know he did it, that he had closed his eyes for the crash. As badly scared as we were, it did not dampen our enthusiasm for going to town. However, the driver voluntarily relinquished his seat the rest of the summer on the evening jaunts to G-burg.

Mess hall duty was always a pleasant chore. I think I had the most fun of my life waiting on tables at Nawakwa, especially during the boys' camps. They always ate so heartily and were so enthusiastic about it—gallons of apple butter a a meal. It kept one K.P. busy turning the bread slicer. And when "Big Bertha," loaded with dessert, was pushed into the dining room, the roof was raised. Watermelon was always kept a secret until the last minute. "Big Bertha" is still in service. We named her quite affectionately, thought a bit surreptitiously, after one of the ladies in the kitchen.

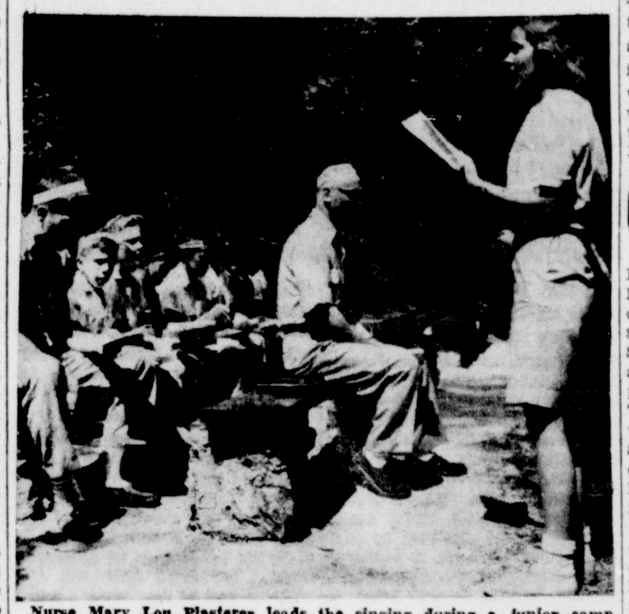
Closing Time

Closing time at the end of the season was an event too. Perhaps we seemed eager for it. After three months of living "like birds in the wilderness," we were ready to return to school. Yet there was something about closing camp. Everything was quiet. The campers were gone. Nawakwa was not the same. So we could not get the place closed up fast enough.

Although only one of us returned for the second season, I am sure we closed the camp at the end of the first summer with a tinge of reluctance. Down there where men sense their deepest thoughts, we knew we were parting from something that could not be duplicated elsewhere in our experience.

Thirteen years ago I drove into Nawakwa to leave one of my sons for his first camping experience. As we crossed the wooden culvert just within the main entrance, a very familiar rumble caused a feeling of nostalgia for the associations of Nawakwa's beginning. It was my first return since the passing of my friend Dr. Fischer. And when I came back the next summer and reported for duty in one of the camps, and one of the directors said, "You are to stay in 'The Dog House,'" I just could not imagine being at Nawakwa and not living on the grounds. When he told me at supper that I was to move again, I gathered up my luggage as quickly as possible before he changed his mind. As I made up my bunk in the faculty lodge, I thought of those happy K.P. days. Never did I think as we prepared those little rooms for the opening of camp nearly 30 years ago, that one day I would be moving into one of them. But there I was. And, for the brief span of one week, I would enjoy once more the thrill of being a member of the Nawakwa Family.

Three members of the staff who contribute much to the camp's effectiveness are these girls in the office. Annabelle Gouker, bookkeeper (left), and Marilyn Schultz, registrar (right), watch Doris Little, secretary, as she tries her hand at check writing.



Nurse Mary Lou Plasterer leads the singing during a junior camp chapel service as the Rev. John S. Bishop awaits the time for the sermon. Counselor Bill Stiles is seated at the left. The campers are hearty singers, both in and out of chapel.

The dedicatory prayer which follows was written by Rev. Russel Frank Aumen during the 1937 Second Intermediate Girls' Camp.

A Camper's Prayer Of Dedication

Great Spirit!
Great Spirit of Nawakwa's hills and trees and sky,
We read Thy glory in the white clouds sailing high;
The evening sunset glow in splendor sings Thy praise;
The stars of night with heavenly light
Mark Thy celestial ways.

Give strength!
Give strength to us, great God, who in the silence stand
Awaiting but the word from Thee to go possess the land;
As knights of old on missions bold first sought their strength from Thee,
So in this hour, give us the power
To serve Thee loyally.

Lead on!
Lead on, Great Spirit of Nawkwa's power!
We wait in faith the coming of the hour
When loyal hearts, and willing hands and spirits tuned to Thy commands
Shall bring the ending of the trail,
Earth's finding of the Holy Grail.

CAMP'S FOUNDER

(Continued From Page 1)

Board were rewarded. The First National Bank of Gettysburg graciously granted them the loan of $17,500. The West Pennsylvania Synod, always a firm believer in and supporter of this educational project, contributed $2,000 each year. The Susquehanna, East Pennsylvania, Allegheny and Maryland Synods contributed lesser amounts, every dollar of which was used to liquidate the debt. Churches and individuals and groups contributed the cost of various specials — a camper-, Red Cross-, or a faculty-cabin, a fireplace, books for the library or other equipment. Many men gave generously of their time and energy—the always loyal and helpful Camp Board, the advisory committee consulting each year on how to improve the Camp's fourfold program, Dr. Fischer's conferees of the Seminary, Mervin Black, the head carpenter, Harry F. Raffensperger, the artist mason, Rev. Willis Ford, Miss LaVene Grove, Robert Young—one could mention scores whose equally valuable material, moral and spiritual help made Nawakwa possible, made THE DREAM come true.

The thousands of campers from Juniors to adults who have at Nawakwa received inspiration and help for abundant living and enlarged service, whether in their own small churches or the remote corners of the earth, and who continue daily to follow in the steps of the Master are the continuing realization of the Dream.

A Junior Camper

What is a junior camper? He is a package of unlimited energy . . . a source of never ending noise . . . a fountain of bubbling enthusiasm . . . a bundle of physical activity. He is fearless, yet very much afraid. He loves camp, but is eager to go home He struggles for attention, but scorns it when he gets it. He is very lively, very funny, and extremely lovable.

MANY REQUEST K. P. WORK AT CAMP NAWAKWA

By Lucy Miller, Annabelle Sassaman
Nancy Royer
1958 K.P.'s

"You don't have to be crazy to work here, but it helps!" This is the sign over the dishwasher at Camp Nawakwa. And it's true, too.

As summertime approaches, many young people look forward to going to Nawakwa as campers, counsellors, instructors, members of the ground crew, and K.P.'s. Among the applications for various jobs in the camp, the majority are for K.P. work.

The K.P.'s day is broken into three shifts — breakfast, lunch, and dinner. Besides serving the meals, the K.P.'s have many other chores. Some of these chores include keeping the kitchen and dining hall in order, cleaning and preparing vegetables, washing dishes, and the weekly house cleaning of cabins.

Life Not Boring

Between meals the life of a K.P. is not at all boring. The K.P.'s are known to stay up the latest and get up the earliest. Theer is also swimming, tennis, badminton, archery, and other camp activities in which they can participate.

The K.P.'s evenings are always filled with lots of excitement. Saturday nights at G-burg, picnics at The Narrows, dances at Hershey, and corn roasts at Upper Temple are just a few of the activities that will long be remembered.

The K.P. staff for this summer consists of nine girls, six boys, and a steward, Mr. Richard Linderman. Most of these boys and girls are either attending or preparing for college and have gone to Camp Nawakwa sometime as campers or counsellors. They join the long line of K.P.'s that have passed through the kitchen of Nawakwa.

POSTMAN BUSY WITH CAMP MAIL

Thousands of pieces of mail flow in and out of Camp Nawakwa each year. But like most streams, the flow may be temporarily diverted or halted by sundry obstacles. In the case of mail, such hindrances may be improperly addressed envelopes, incorrect postage, or any of a number of other reasons.

Realizing the importance of mail to both the campers and their parents, the camp staff makes every effort to find the sender of improperly addressed letters and cards so the error may be corrected and the channels of communication may once again be cleared.

With the older campers there is little difficulty when it comes to mail but for the first-year juniors, writing home may be a new experience.

An example of this, where the sender had to be located for a proper mailing address, is this card written in the junior boys camp:

Dear mom and poop
I like um up camp I just came frum swimmin
Your son
wesley

Some housekeepers like to add a little vinegar to rinsing water to help brighten glassware.

Sunday mornings each group of campers selects a beautiful spot in the Nawakwa woods for Sunday School. Rachel Noll, counselor, sits in the middle of the Tryst as she discusses the lesson with her girls.

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to
CAMP NAWAKWA
Commemorating Its
30th ANNIVERSARY

Former Director Tells Of First Visitors' Day At Beautiful Camp Nawakwa Under Sweltering Sun In Summer Of 1928; Was Originated By Late Dr. M. Hadwin Fischer

By MISS LAVENE GROVE
Former Director

Every day is visitors' day at Nawakwa in the event that some interested friend of the camp or a fond parent of a camper desires to see the campers in action and the camp program in operation. It is customary to find visitors at the hillside services, on the athletic field, at the swimming pool, in the assembly hall, or near the mess hall at any time during the camp period.

Naturally special events bring extra visitors. Throughout the thirty years of Nawakwa's history there have been many red letter days when important occasions and special speakers attracted great crowds to share in the program of the day. These included dedication services, ground breaking ceremonies, anniversaries and other events.

Since all of these special events took place after the camp had been organized and officially opened in 1929, they are well known and usually remembered as important historical occasions in the life of Nawakwa. Campers and visitors who were present on these occasions were deeply impressed by what they saw and heard, and refer to these incidents as high mountain top experiences ever to be cherished and long remembered.

Each one of these cabins has modern plumbing facilities for the campers who make their home in the camp-in-the-woods for one or two weeks each summer.

First Visitors' Day

But the Visitors' Day which I specifically wish to describe as being unusual is one which took place in the summer of 1928, one year before the camp was dedicated and opened to receive campers. No buildings had been erected except one lone cabin — cabin No. 11. The cement foundation posts for the assembly building and the mess hall had been placed into position. The name Nawakwa had not yet been given to this new child of the church, but all the work was proceeding under the name of "Lutheran Leadership School Corporation."

To me this visitors' day was unique and thrilling; and because it took place before young people from many churches in many communities had the privilege of attending camp and hadn't been present to witness the ceremony and then talk about it to their friends, I feel that the campers, their friends and relatives, and even the churches should know about this unique occasion.

It was like this: After the camp committee appointed by the Parish and Church School Board on May 7, 1927, spent almost a year looking around for a suitable camp site, and then finally decided upon the Adams County site April 11, 1928, it wasn't long until the construction of some of the camp buildings began in June, 1928.

Extend Invitations

Several weeks later in this same summer with one cabin completed and part of the assembly building and mess hall started, the late Dr. M. Hadwin Fischer, the founder of Camp Nawakwa, felt that since the camp was of the church, for the church, and by the church, the church should be in on all the secrets and proceedings of the camp committee, so he conceived the idea of having a Visitors' Day when all the Lutherans, pastors and laymen, with their friends would be privileged to visit the new camp site. In short order invitations were on their way to the pastors within a large radius of the camp — invitations welcoming everyone to a delightful experience on the mountain top and containing also explicit directions as to how to get to this mountain top.

The great day arrived and was one of the warmest days of the summer of 1928 with the thermometer at ninety-some in the mountains. Automobiles were wending their way on roads not as smooth as the ones today, but they got there just the same, in groups, by the dozen, until the woods was swarming with folks, and the scene resembled a real country picnic. A rather large group of young people and their leaders came from the Summer Assembly at Gettysburg Seminary.

Susy Sheckart, associate camp director, gives several young campers some pointers on plant life in the surrounding woods.

Cordially Received

Upon arrival the guests were cordially greeted by Dr. Fischer who chatted informally about his plans for the camp until a group of fifteen or twenty had gathered and then a personally conducted tour of the camp site began.

On this tour the group inspected the cement posts for supporting the mess hall and were informed that these foundation posts had to be very strong so that they would support the floor when the campers were having fun and frolic at their meals. The foundation posts of the assembly building were also inspected and were described as being extra strong also in order to bear the weight of many campers in action.

The lone completed cabin, No. 11, was visited and approved by the group. It was explained that a cabin constructed and fitted out with eight beds, one of which was to be a double decker, would cost three hundred dollars and that any church or church group that so desired was invited to donate a cabin to the camp. By the following summer it was observed that a few churches responded generously to this invitation.

Fireplace Material

As various sections of the camp site were visited, Dr. Fischer explained how the abundance of beautiful white flint which was lying in huge pile here and there would be used for constructing fire places, a spring and a fountain. It was learned that day that approximately ten springs had been discovered on the grounds. It was suggested that several of them be tested, developed and protected to serve the camp.

Everywhere around what is now cabin row were beautiful ferns and emerald green moss. It was brought to the attention of the group that a few weeks earlier in the season the climb to the hill top had been glorious because the trail had been adorned by pink azaleas, and that at the same time, in practically every part of the camp grounds, deep pink laurel, Pennsylvania's state flower, had bloomed forth in all its beauty.

Before dismissing a group of visitors, Dr. Fischer would bring out the blueprints of the camp, showing the plans of building not yet started, the reservoir, the sewage system, the swimming pool, the athletic field, and the septic tank. He seemed to clothe all these physical features of the camp in flesh and blood, having them speak in their own way of the great part they would play in making the future campers happy.

As soon as one group completed its sight-seeing tour, it was directed to a grassy spot under the trees where it was privileged to hear from Dr. Fischer's helper, who had counselled and taught in several church camps, a pep talk about the value of camp training. This particular leader was absolutely sold on Christian leadership camps because she had observed first-hand just what camping did for boys and girls, so she spoke with the courage of her convictions giving many reasons why churches should be interested in sending young people to camp.

While the touring and talking were proceeding, group by group, and a real camping experience was being enjoyed by all, another real treat of a different nature was awaiting the guests. In the vicinity of where cabin 11 now stands there were several picnic tables laden with stacks and stacks of sandwiches, tubs of ice cold lemonade, and freezers of ice cream. After the visitors had seen all they wanted to see and had heard all they wanted to listen to, they could eat all they wanted to eat. I mean that they didn't eat only one sandwich and drink only one glass of lemonade, but they could have seconds and thirds. What a day! What a treat! I'll never forget it. I can still taste that refreshing lemonade, so cooling with the thermometer at 90 or above.

Now this treat wasn't wonderful only because it was needed, and appreciated, and enjoyed, but because it was donated and carried out by the good folks of the community and the fine citizens of Adams County regardless of their church affiliations. These good neighbors and fine friends had so much faith in this new camp and its founder that they wanted to share in so noble a project.

The junior camp on the hill offers a number of sports to the campers. Here the boys play soccer, basketball and volleyball.

EVERY CAMP HAS 'LITTLE CREATURES'

By ARTAMICHA HAWKINS
LAURA KLICK
Staff Members

Every camp has its "little creatures" who "spy" on the summer campers and tell tales of horrible "injustices" perpetrated on them by the annual visitors. Camp Nawakwa is no exception to the rule.

Just when the stories told by the "little creatures" first came to human ears, no one is able to tell. In 1946, however, there appeared the story of Creepy, the K. P. Gremlin. Since that time the nature of the "little creatures" has changed, for today they are known as mice. This may be a natural evolution as the K.P. staff is now predominately female whereas once it was predominately male.

Just how the stories of the "little creatures" get into the hands of humans is unknown but each year their story is told to the campers.

The following story is this year's edition as told by three girls who are staff members this year and one staff member of a former year.

August, 1958

"Dear Minnie,

"I have returned to my bachelor's haunt in a drawer of one of the Nawakwa K.P. cabins. I am sorry that I have been slow in finding us that nest we've always dreamed of owning. I located my old bachelor's house in early June hoping to find a nice comfortable cottage for you and Squeaky, Sneaky and Snoozy, but I was evicted by nine K.P. girls belonging to the M.E. (Mice Exterminators) Club. So I have spent the last several months hunting for a home and observing those nest-wreckers known as Nawakwa K.P.'s.

"Do you know what those K.P.'s did? They got up at 6:30 in the morning and charged across the bridge! Furiously they 'de-eyed' spuds, snipped string beans, 'decored' apples, and husked five hundred ears of corn. In between those chores they hurriedly ate the usual apple butter bread, cocoa and cereal. After an exhausting morning they returned across the bridge with twice the enthusiasm with which they began the morning, for they anticipated taking a snooze. Some more ambitious K.P.'s washed and ironed clothes, played ping-pong or went swimming.

"Then partially revived from their strenuous morning duties, they staggered to lunch for the noon-hour rush.

"With the usual chores on Monday, the daily routine was broken by my attempting to swim to safety as indifferent K.P.'s scrubbed the mess hall floor. K.P.'s were salesmen on registration day because I sniffed the aroma of hot dogs and lemonade as I frantically scurried about looking for our home. The one and only day I appreciated that gang was 'sticky bun day' because the K.P.'s dropped crumbs to munch on. Necking began on Saturday morning. The only good explanation for that term is chicken-picking for Sunday's chicken a la king.

"It appeared to me that the life of a K.P. was not all work as I listened and watched them prepare for the evening's activities. Some of those gay occasions included immersing fellow-K.P.'s in the 'drink' and the pool. Midnight snacks were a privilege every K.P. enjoyed. On Saturday night G-Burg, hoagies, pizzas, movies, shopping, and TV were on every K.P.'s brain.

"Swirling Crinolines"

"On those special evenings I dizzily watched swirling crinolines and approved of ties and suits. Several times I eavesdropped and learned that dancing at Hershey Park would give anyone dreamy thoughts.

"I seldom complained about lack of food but I grieved at not receiving an invitation to the chef's surprise birthday party. However, I was an uninvited guest at a picnic at the Narrows and a pizza party at the farmhouse. I really had a feast when the K.P.'s decided to put crackers, flour, and cereal in an unsuspecting fellow-worker's bed. But neither was I invited when they all climbed on the truck and descended on Mr. Gilbert's peaceful home in Arendtsville to wish him a happy birthday on August 19. Nevertheless, one night I had free lodging for the K.P.'s piled one of the bedrooms to the ceiling with newspapers and cardboard boxes!

"I especially enjoyed scampering up to the assembly hall and listening to the K.P. choir rehearse. I was only disappointed that the trip to Upper Temple was too long for me to hear them sing at Hillside.

"I have good news for you—as soon as the K.P.'s leave for the summer, we can move into a house I have found—a cozy apartment under the chef's cabin. I am looking forward to seeing you and the little mice!

The devoted spouse,
Your Mickey Mouse."

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A Summer At Camp Nawakwa Gives Young People Religious And Physical Training Filled With Excitement And New Ideas

By MISS KATHRYN PUTMAN
Associate Director

What is a camp?

To a camper it is:

Mother madly collecting and packing enough underwear for a week, plus towels, blankets, toothbrush, soap, pillow, Kleenex, milk of magnesia pills . . . on into the night before.

The excitment and confusion of opening day; standing in line for registration, finding the cabin, meeting the counselor and cabinmates, saying goodby to Mom and Dad, learning new names, singing new songs, seeing new places, doing strange new things.

The first time you are sick but can't show your counselor or the friendly nurse just where it hurts.

The understanding counselor who lets you sit beside her at dinner so you will feel better. (You do feel better and you want to be just like her some day — she's so nice.)

Evelyn, the girl in the bunk next to yours, who soon is your best friend—even when you pull her pig tails.

Learn To Listen

Being half afraid of the water, but going in anyway because your favorite counselor is there calling for you to "Come on in and try it."

Learning to listen to the speaker at "Hillside" and to watch the sunset at the same time.

The night of the counselor's party when you were all going to have a big time while "she" was gone, but "she" went and put you on your honor to be good so that she could be proud of you. (What else could we do?)

Nature class with the "oh, so handsome" college boy as teacher, and then signing up for his hiking club in the afternoon.

Signing autograph books and promising faithfully to write all year.

The embarrassment of being caught after taps by the associate director. (But did you see the look on her face when she found us all on those two bunks under the blanket tent reading by flashlight?)

Long Awaited Letters

Those long awaited letters from Mom and Dad at mail time; and that funny feeling inside when you didn't get one. (Then you could share the counselor's letters and you felt O.K. again.)

The last night of camp when we all got our awards for being good campers. Every one was so happy and the counselors seemed to be especially proud of us.

Waiting anxiously for our car to come in the camp entrance and then being half shy to kiss Mom and Dad hello, throwing everything in the car, and calling the last goodbys as you start back home.

The excited chatter on the way home telling everything that happened during your first week at camp.

Mrs. John Wilson (standing near cabin door and wearing a dark sweater), who served as counselor for Cabin 21, checks the work of her girls as they prepare for the inspectors' visit. Patsy Estep of New Oxford shakes the rug.

Mornings at Camp Nawakwa are devoted to study but in the afternoon the campers try their abilities in an arts and crafts program. Here a group of junior campers work under the guidance of Elizabeth Eser, group leader (standing near pillar), and Tom Carter, counselor.

What is camp?

To a counsellor it is:

Mother helping to collect and pack everything within (and out of) reach and reason for a week at camp while you check things off on a list. (You're not going to forget anything this time.)

Quietness Of Camp

The unfamiliar quietness of camp as you arrive early to move into your cabin and attend the first staff meeting.

Meeting your campers and their parents, trying to remember names, teaching songs, leading a hike around camp, and keeping campers busy with new games.

The first homesick case and a trip to the friendly nurse. (Perhaps she can help.)

The friendly, energetic, college girl on the faculty who talked to you about college life. (If only you could be like her someday.)

The thrill of renewing an old friendship with Evelyn, who is a counsellor two cabins down from yours, and planning to be roommates at college.

Standing waist-deep in ice-cold water, jumping around to keep warm and calling to a timid camper to "come on in and try it."

Hillside Meditation

Finding that, at times, the "hillside" meditation has much meaning for you; but also, there are times when it is good to sit and watch the sunset and think.

Going to the counsellor's party after putting the campers on their honor to be quiet after taps, knowing full well that they will be.

That cute nature teacher who sat beside you at the staff party. (Maybe they need an assistant for the nature club.)

Signing autograph books and giving your address to your campers. (You know better than to promise to write faithfully, no one ever does.)

The embarrassment of having the associate director come into your cabin after taps to find those goofy kids under blanket tents reading with their flashlights.

Last Night In Camp

Those long awaited letters at mail call (not from Mom or Dad) and sharing your letters with the campers who didn't get mail.

The last night at camp when the campers get their awards, and counsellors can laugh at all of their mistakes of the past week because its' all over now — but it was so much fun.

The final good-bys as cars full of dirty clothing, excited campers, over-anxious mothers, and seemingly unconcerned fathers pull out of camp.

The let-down feeling as you return to the cabin to pack up your things, thinking that next summer seems a long way off just now.

(Editor's note: Miss Putman was a camper at Nawakwa for four years, served as counsellor for five years, has helped with the office and first aid in the junior camp, and was an associate director in the junior camp this year. She has also done K.P. work at Camp Lutherlyn and counselling at Jolly Acres Camp for children with special needs.)

NAWAKWA GOAL DIFFERS FROM VACATION CAMP

By REV. R. W. DEITZ

What is Nawakwa?

Visitors at Camp Nawakwa are frequently impressed by the amount and variety of equipment which has been accumulated in the woods through the years. Here in a splendid natural setting is a complex of buildings, roads, utilities, playing fields, and other necessary items valued well above a quarter of a million dollars. Each year a staff of concerned people, old and young, work together intently in a program on behalf of several thousand young people who come. But what is it all about? Why this investment? What purposes does it serve?

Many of us associate camping with vacationing, with an interesting romp in the out-of-doors. Nawakwa does not fit this description. From the very beginning it has been a school and its lifeblood has been an educational program. The woodland setting is a joy and makes possible many pleasant opportunities. But all this investment and energy is devoted to a single aim — to deepen the Christian experience of young people and train them for more effective leadership in the Church of Jesus Christ.

In the senior camps this objective becomes very specific as young people spend hours each day studying the Bible, methods of teaching, the nature of the Christian faith, the practical problems of Christian living which confront them today. The aim is not simply wholesome character but deliberate preparation for responsibility in the life of the Christian church.

Happy Experiences

Though it is a school Nawakwa makes every effort to provide happy experiences for boys and girls. That it is not unsuccessful is suggested by enrollments of more than three thousand each season as well as by the hundreds of disappointed boys and girls who must be turned away for lack of space.

The camp has carried on through these thirty years on the assumption that young people will respond to the serious challenge of preparation for fuller Christian service. Every element of the program and every feature of camp life has been reviewed with this in mind. Many indirect influences and approaches are employed but Nawakwa has not avoided direct instruction, formal classes, and serious study. For thirty years it has offered to thousands of our church's youth both an attractive experience of Christian community and an opportunity to grow, as did Jesus, in wisdom and stature, in favor with God and men in order that they might serve Him more acceptably in His church and throughout our society.

Put this another way. Ask, "What is Nawakwa?" The answer is many things . . .

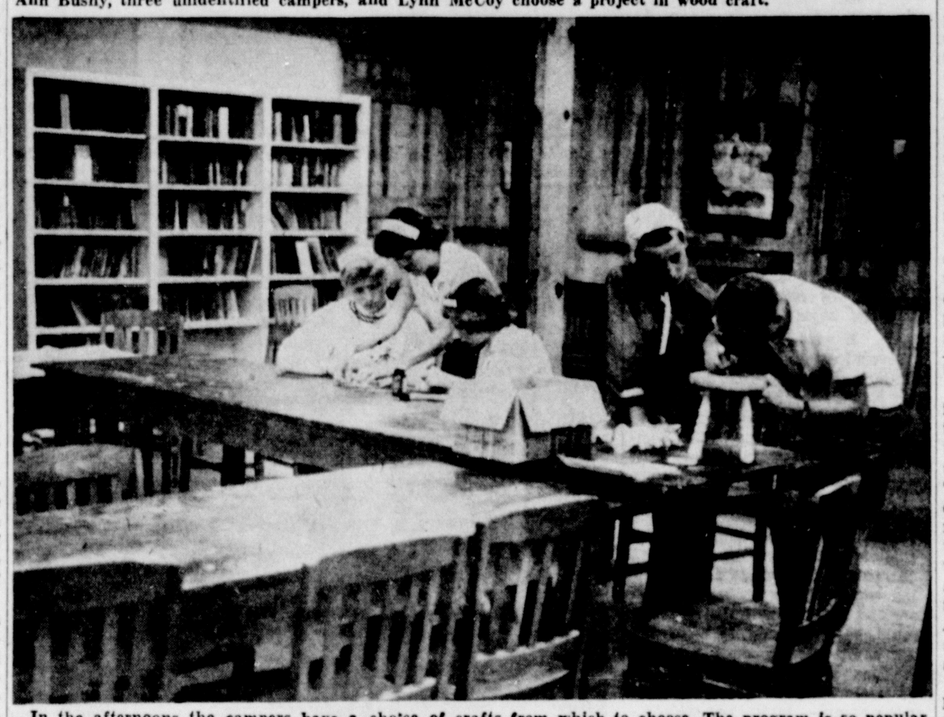
What Is Nawakwa?

. . . It is young people pausing to worship the living God who spreads His glories at their feet;

. . . It is boys and girls playing hard and furiously on a dozen fields and courts;

. . . It is clatter and commotion and the excitement of vibrant

Betty Miller, counselor (second from left), watches campers Silvia Painter, Elaine Unger, Becky Brindle, Ann Bushy, three unidentified campers, and Lynn McCoy choose a project in wood craft.



In the afternoons the campers have a choice of crafts from which to choose. The program is so popular that the library is used to accommodate the overflow from the two craft rooms. Working here are, left to right: Connie Daniel, counselor; Elizabeth Clopper, director of crafts; a camper, Sharon Schmoyer, another camper, and Mike Bishop, assistant director of crafts.

CAMPERS MAKE PROMISES AT NAWAKWA CAIRN

Beside the road that runs through the center of the intermediate-senior camp is a large heap of stones. It is composed of many large pieces of white flint, some of which have sunk beneath the surface of the ground because of the great weight. This is surrounded by a square of the same white flint and the arms of a cross of dark green moss begin at the heap of stones.

In the junior camp, in the center of the grove of trees that separates the two sides of the cabin row, a similar pile of flint is found. It is much smaller, but a frequent visitor to the camp would notice that it too is growing and that the area around it shows signs of good care.

Wha are these piles of flint, and why is the area around them so carefully set off and planted with moss? These are the cairns, and to each Nawakwan they have a special significance.

Since the history of the early Hebrew people stones have been used as a memorial of a great event or as the seal of a promise. In the Old Testament is the story of Jacob using a stone to designate the spot in which he had seen the Lord, and again there is a story of him sealing his agreement with Laban by erecting a heap of stones. Another Old Testament story tells of God ordering Joshua to have one man from each of the 12 Hebrew tribes place a stone at the Jordan River as a reminder of the miraculous parting of that river's water.

The cairns of Nawakwa are also a memorial of an event and the material evidence of a promise to God.

On the last Sunday of each camping period the camp gathers at the cairn. In a very simple service the campers are first reminded of the history and purpose of a cairn. Then the chief of each tribe adds one stone with this pledge: "In the name of the —— Tribe, I place this stone in a pledge of allegiance to God, fidelity to our promises, and service to our fellowmen." Each tribe responds with a threefold Amen, and the service ends with a prayer of rededication led by a staff member.

As each camper leaves the cairn he is reminded anew that his mountain top experience is almost at an end and that he is ready to return to his own community where he should put into practice that which he has learned by his close association with God at Camp-in-the-Woods.

Upper Temple Camp Feature

Evening . . . A rocky trail mounting ever higher through mountain woodlands toward a place and an experience all unknown . . . Laughter and singing all along the winding procession . . . Sudden and reverent silence as the procession emerges from the wods into an open field near the brow. . . . Then the breathtaking view from the summit . . . ! To the south the crazyquilt pattern of fields, orchards, and woodlands . . . Distant hills . . . Big Roundtop of the Great Battlefield, dim, but distinct, on the horizon . . . Northward and westward range upon range of grey-blue mountains, silent and mysterious . . . Above them the golden face of the sun, fast turning to crimson, hidden momentairly behind a purple cloud with gold fringe . . . The hushed silence of worshippers as the great crimson orb sinks behind the far-away ridge . . .

Girls' voices blended in song . . . Silhouetted against the purpling heavens a girl playing a violin . . . A girl speaking to girls on playing the game of life . . . Taps. Silence. Then the trek down the mountain path again . . . The long row of tiny lights winding down through the woods, dark now and vibrant with the voices of the night. . . .

This is Upper Temple. A mountain-top view of a quiet and peaceful world, the world as it came from the hand of God, as it was when He looked upon it and said that it was good. . . . Far horizons, the blending of young voices in song, the uniting of young spirits in worship, the dedicating of young lives to high purposes. . . . Lights in dark places. . . . Music, color, beauty, peace. So does Nawakwa live in memory.

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Rev. G. H. Berkheimer Headed Lutheran Leadership School

The Rev. George H. Berkheimer, D.D., a director of Camp Nawakwa, was born in Abbottstown, Pa., Jan. 27, 1911. He graduated from Gettysburg College with the A.B. degree in 1932 and the Lutheran Theological Seminary in 1935 with the B.D. degree. In 1951 he was awarded a Doctor of Divinity degree by Susquehanna U. at Selinsgrove.

He served the Arendtsville Lutheran Pastoral Charge from 1935 to 1949. He married the former Regina M. Oyler on Nov. 11, 1937, and they are the parents of one son, William.

He was granted a leave of absence to serve in World War II, etering service as a second lieutenant in 1942 and being discharged with the rank of major in 1949.

REV. DR. BERKHEIMER

Nawakwa Director

From 1945 until 1949, Rev. Berkheimer served as firector of the Lutheran Leadership Training School at Camp Nawakwa.

He has also served as president and secretary of the former West Pennsylvania Conference and as a member of the executive board of the Central Pennsylvania Synod. In 1952 he was elected by the member of the Board of Publication of the Church.

In 1949 he was elected by the executive board of the Central Pennsylvania Synod as assistant to the president and in 1950 he became secretary of the synod, a position he held until 1955 when he was elected executive secretary of the Board of Pensions of the ULCA.

In October 1953 he was chosen as one of nine American American churchmen to visit Germany on the government exchange program as the guests of the West German Republic.

Roy H. Heckenluber Is Master Farmer, Fair's Poultry Head

Roy H. Heckenluber, 56, Biglerville R. 2, one of the area's leading poultrymen and a "Master Farmer," has been a member of the board of directors of Camp Nawakwa for about seven years, starting this year on his third term in office.

An active member of the Arendtsville Lutheran Church, he has served as president and as a member of the church council for many years, and has been a Sunday School teacher for years, currently as teacher of the Men's Bible Class.

He was the sixth person in the county to be named a "Master Farmer" receiving the award at the Pennsylvania Farm Show January 15, 1952.

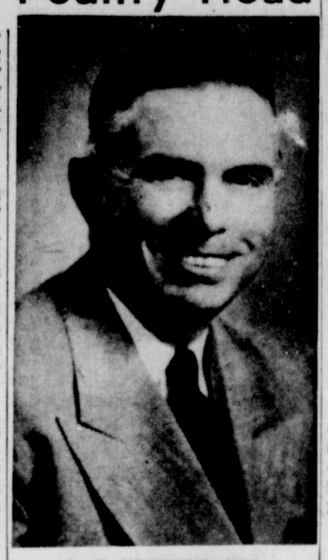
Helped On Farm

Born in Menallen Twp. in 1902, he is a son of G. O. Heckenluber, Arendtsville, and the late Sarah (Knouse) Heckenluber. He assisted on his father's farm then became a member of the first four-year agricultural course at Arendtsville Vocational School, graduating in 1921. He attended Pennsylvania State University and in 1922 became a milk tester in Juniata and Perry Counties.

In 1925 he purchased a farm near Arendtsville, part of his present holdings, and married Catherine Carey, of Arendtsville. On their first 40 acres they planted six acres of fruit, built a poultry house for 150 chickens and decided to raise 100 hogs. The poultry venture proving the most successful. Heckenluber expanded his fruit and poultry activities until he became in time the operator of one of the largest poultry operations in the county.

He was named to the original board of directors of the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation and eventually became its president. He established and was first president of the Adams County Poultry Federation.

For 16 years he served as a school director in Butler Twp. and on the Upper Adams Joint School system. He is a director of the Arendtsville bank, and has served on the board of the South Mountain Fair for about 20 years, serving as head of the poultry department for many



R. H. HECKENLUBER

years and as a general supervisor of a number of departments.

In 1950 he was one of the principals in the construction of the Memorial Stadium at the South Mountain Fairgrounds.

He became interested in aviation in 1945 and obtained his pilot's license that year. For several years he owned his own plane, keeping it in a hangar behind his home.

He and Mrs. Heckenluber have three children: Donald, Joyce and Patricia.

Senior Camper Is Maturing Rapidly

What is a senior camper? He is a young person, maturing rapidly . . . a hard, fast player and a good sport . . . is impressed with splendor, beauty, and sincerity . . . a good student, but he doesn't admit it . . . a bit unsure of the future, but eager to press toward it . . . very serious, very silly, and sometimes moody . . . determined, ingenious, and loyal . . . the hope of the church and the pride of the camp.

W. H. Patrick Has Won 3 Awards Working For Underprivileged

William H. Patrick Jr., a native of Harrisburg, now resident in Philadelphia, has been a director of Camp Nawakwa for fifteen years. A graduate of the Harrisburg public schools, he was graduated from Gettysburg College in 1916 with a B.S. in Sanitary Engineering.

After employment with the Pennsylvania Railroad as an engineer on track elevation in Philadelphia and building rail lines and bridges to get supplies into the Hog Island shipyards, he entered the Army as a "buck" private in 1918 and in three months was commissioned an officer in the Sanitary Corps, a branch of the Army Medical Corps.

He served for nearly two years in several southern camps and received a citation for his work in the eradication of malaria, preventing stream pollution and purifying water supplies in adjoining camps.

W. H. PATRICK JR.

Entered New Business

From 1919 to 1923 he was assistant engineer for the Pennsylvania Department of Health. In 1923 he entered the steamship and warehouse business with the chain of Tidewater Terminals and Allied Inland Warehouses operating in 8 cities from Massachusetts to South Carolina. He is general freight agent of the chain and a director of several of its separate companies.

Patrick is a member of the Union League of Philadelphia, the New York Traffic Club, Philadelphia Traffic Club, Philadelphia Traffic and Transportation Club, Newcomen Association of North America and the Lutheran Social Union of Philadelphia of which he was secretary for 15 years and president for 3 years, the only 3-term president in the 65 years of the Union's Incorporation.

He has been a trustee of Gettysburg College for 18 years and secretary of the Board of Trustees for 7 years. He is also a trustee of Marion College, Marion, Va.

Award Winner

The recipient of three awards for work among the underprivileged, Patrick has been extremely active as a member of the advisory boards of Kensington dispensary for the treatment of tuberculosis and Rivercrest Prevention for Undernourished Children. He is also general chairman for advanced gifts of the $850,000 drive to erect a Geriatric Center for the aged and infirm.

He has been a member of the Board of Social Missions of the ULCA for 11 years and treasurer for four years. He has also been treasurer of the Luther League of America for four years and vice president of the Lutheran Home for the Aged and Orphans, Germantown, Pa. A member of the Lutheran Intermission Society of Philadelphia for 12 years, he served as secretary for 6 years, taking care of institutions for the aged and underprivileged. He was chairman of transportation of the United Lutheran Church for 16 years, handling all modes of transportation to and from church conventions.

JUNIOR CAMP LIFE HELPS TO DEVELOP YOUTH

By RALPH H. McGREGOR
Recreational And Program Director

The outward appearance fails to reveal the true nature, atmosphere, and values of Nawakwa's Junior Camping Program. The casual observer rides or walks through camp and he only sees cabins where the campers live, a dining hall where they eat, an athletic field where they play, and some classroom shelters where they meet for their instruction or building projects.

A typical day begins with "morning watch" — a period when each individual camper sits alone in the woods reading from Scripture and communing with God through prayer. During the day's activities groups of approximately twenty campers with their group leaders go to their own secret "hide-a-way" or shelter where they receive religious instruction and work on various projects developing their creative skills.

Perfect Project

The most crudely constructed project may be the one which produces the most creative development for it is constructed by the camper whose skills have not yet had a chance to fully develop. The perfect project in all probability is built by a camper who already has the knack of working with his hands and construction materials, and therefore, no skills have been developed. A typical project is that of forming a cross with sticks and placing it on a flat foundation. The completion results in a "Worship Center."

Another interesting fact is the progress made by a camper in the swimming pool. One who is "scared to death" to stand in the water at the beginning of a camping week may learn to float and paddle by the end of his stay at camp.

On the athletic field and in recreational activities the much loved games are fused with Christian fellowship — a state of enjoyment where cut-throat completion is supplanted by fun and fellowship.

Closing Prayer

At the close of the camping day, during the cabin devotions, a junior camper may be heard praying, "Thank you God for this camp and for the lessons learned and the fun which we had throughout this day. Amen."

The inside life of camp is of such a Christian atmosphere that it seems a miniature example of God's Kingdom. If families, communities, states, and countries could live in such a Christ-like way, what a wonderful world this would be.

(Editor's note: Ralph H. McGregor is a sophomore at York Junior College. He is a graduate of Camp Nawakwa, class of 1954, and served as Counsellor during senior boys' camp in 1955 and 1956. In 1957 and again this year he is the recreational and program director. He plans to enter the ministry.)

Variety Of Crafts Available At Camp

Visitors to Camp Nawakwa marvel at the number of crafts in which a camper may participate. Wood, leather, metal, gimp, plastics, shells and ceramics are all popular and profitable pastimes which one may learn at the Camp in the Woods. "Cut me a billfold, three lanyards, two bracelets, and . . . and . . . and . . .," is an oft repeated request. Only the best of materials are purchased. The neophyte is impressed with the truth of the slogan, "What is worth doing at all is worth doing well." The results are artistic and useful. The cost is kept as low as possible in order that anyone who wishes to do so may have an opportunity to participate in the program.

Ultimate Objective Is "Leadership"

Camps have been promoted for many different reasons. Even some church camps have little more than recreation as an objective. From the very beginning the aim of Nawakwa has been supremely high. No matter by what names the various camp periods may be known, the ultimate purpose in view is that of leadership training. Other objectives such as wholesome fun, good health, acquirement of knowledge and the development of abiding friendship are attained to a satisfying degree, but they are essentially incidental to the great underlying

Rev. Stanley P. Jennings Was Named Secretary In 1947.

The Rev. Stanley B. Jennings, a native of Lemoyne, and pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown, has been secretary of the Board of Directors of Camp Nawakwa since 1947.

After attending school in Shiremanstown and Mechanicsburg, he entered Gettysburg College and was graduated in 1939 with his A.B. He graduated from Gettysburg Theological Seminary in 1942 with a B.D.

His first assignment was as pastor of Zion Lutheran Church, Lykens, where he served from 1942-44. From 1944-52 he was pastor of St. John Lutheran Church, Shiremanstown, and from 1952-55 pastor of Zion Lutheran Church, Tamaqua. He became pastor at Taneytown in 1955.

In addition to the secretaryship at Camp Nawakwa he has also served as president of the Ministerial Association at Tamaqua, 1953-54, and as a member of the Maryland Synod Committee on Parish Education.

Rev. Jennings is married to the former Mary Alice Yount and they have two daughters, Kathryn Loretta, 14, and Susan Alice, 10.

REV. STANLEY P. JENNINGS

A. M. Hall Served Committee Which Chose Nawakwa Site

A. Monroe Hall, is a charter member and now vice president of the Board of Directors of Camp Nawakwa, a prescription pharmacist of Williamsport, Pa., where he is the proprietor of Hall's Drug Store. He is a graduate of Montoursville High School, Williamsport Dickinson Seminary (now Lycoming College), and the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy.

He served as a member of the committe, with Dr. M. Hadwin Fischer and Dr. D. Burt Smith, when they selected Camp Nawakwa as the site for the Lutheran Leadership Training Program.

He has served two years as president of the Central Pennsylvania Pharmaceutical Association and two years on the Board of Directors, Diirectors of the Pennsylvania Pharmaceutical Association.

ULCA Delegate

A past president of the Newbury Lions Club, Williamsport, he has served on the St. Matthew Lutheran Church Council, was superintendent of the Sunday School and a teacher of the Men's Bible Class.

He is serving his second term on the board of Directors of the Central Pennsylvania Synod, ULCA, and was a delegate four times to the bi-annual convention of the ULCA.

A. MONROE HALL

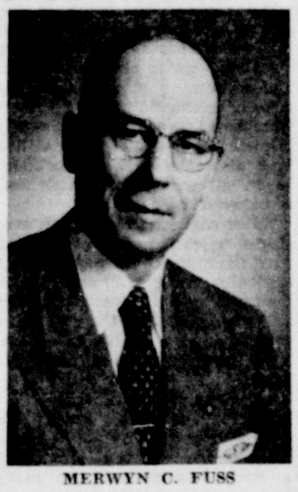
Hall was for 16 years the president of the Lycoming County Sabbath Association and is now a board member of the Pennsylvania State Sabbath School Association.

M. C. Fuss, Taneytown Native, Is Active In Church Affairs

Merwyn C. Fuss, a native of Taneytown and owner and operator of the C. O. Fuss and Son Funeral Home there, is also a director of the Board of Camp Nawakwa.

Educated in the Taneytown public schools, he graduated from Findlay College Academy, Findlay Business College, and the Cincinnati College of Embalming, Cincinnati, O. He served in World War I with the infantry of the 79th division and won the Purple Heart for wounds received in the Meuse-Argonne Battle.

He is a member of the Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown, and president of the Adult Bible Class. He is immediate past president of the Brotherhood of the ULCA, having served two terms as a member of the executive committee of the United Lutheran Church Men. He is a member of the Synodical Missions Committee of the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Maryland and past president of the Brotherhood of the Maryland Synod. He is a director of the United Church Men.



MERWYN C. FUSS

Active Citizen

Active in civic affairs, he is president of the Taneytown Chamber of Commerce, the Birnie Trust Co. there, a past president of the Taneytown Fire Co., past commander of the Hesson-Snider Post, American Legion, a director of Potomac Edison Co. and the Carroll County Memorial Hospital, Westminster, Md.

He is a member of the Monocacy Lodge 203 A.F. & A.M., Taney Lodge I.O.O.F. 28, secretary of the Board of Directors of the IOOF Home, Frederick, Md., Taneytown Lions Club and the Taneytown Rod and Gun Club.

Fuss is married to the former S. Viola Marker and has two daughters: Mrs. John H. Skiles and Miss Alice C. Fuss, both of Taneytown.

H. S. Smeltzer Has Fine Record Of Church And Civic Service

Like the other members of the Board of Directors of Camp Nawakwa, Harry S. Smeltzer, Harrisburg, has an outstanding record of church and civic service.

Born in Hainton, he worked on his father's 200-acre farm and went to the country school in Lower Paxton Twp. He later attended Millersville State Teachers College and atught school in Lower Paxton. In 1917 he was graduated from the Wharton School of Finance at the University of Pennsylvania. He also attended night school at the American Institute of Banking.

He entered the employ of the Citizens' Bank, now the Citizen's Trust Company, in 1907. After five years he became assistant treasurer of the Allison Trust Co. In 1916 he was elected cashier of the newly organized Keystone Bank and later became vice president and treasurer when it was converted into the Keystone Trust Co. He became president in 1925, a position he still holds.

Many Other Posts

Smeltzer served as secretary-treasurer of Group 5 of the Pennsylvania Bankers Association, comprising eleven counties in central Pennsylvania with a membership of 170 banks. He held this office for 31 years, resigning a few years ago. In May, 1957, he became a member of the "Fifty Year Club" of the Pennsylvania Bankers Association.

He is currently serving as treasurer of the YMCA and is also on the Boards of the Bethesda Mission, Tressler Lutheran Home for Children, the Veterans' Advisory Service and the Rotary Foundation. He has worked with the Welfare Federation, now the Tri-County United Fund, since its beginning and served on the finance committee for seven years.

He is a past president of the Harrisburg Rotary Club, a former director of the Harrisburg Chamber of Commerce, past president of the Camp Curtin PTA, a former member of the Dauphin County Board of Assistance, and the committee which selected the site of John

HARRY S. SMELTZER

Harris High School. He was instrumental in the organization of the "Little Red School House Association" in 1940.

Church Council

He is a member of Christ Lutheran Church and served on its council for more than 30 years, including several terms as its president. He served the Sunday School as assistant superintendent, superintendent, and then as supervisor, holding the latter office for 35 years until 1957. He was elected as a delegate to the national convention of the ULCA on two occasions.

His recreation is golfing, bowling and some hunting. Gardening is also one of his hobbies.

Mr. and Mrs. Smeltzer live at 2521 N. Second St., Harrisburg. They have one daughter, Mildred, and three grandchildren, Laurel Anne, David and Donald Weaver. Mildred is the wife of Rev. J. Benner Weaver who is now serving Messiah Lutheran Church, Denver, Colo.

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BEST WISHES TO THEM
IN THEIR FUTURE ACHIEVEMENTS

Writer's Whimsy Wrestles With Wry Worries When Wistful Walls Wailed Wandering Wards

"Boy, I'm glad that's over!" said the Mess Hall with such a deep sigh that a dish of apple butter upset and spilled onto the floor. But the Mess Hall didn't seem to notice—at least it kept right on lamenting. "Putting up with that crowd of yelling, singing campers three times a day is enough to try the patience of the Ritz!"

"Only three times a day!" groaned the cabins. "You're lucky. Those Indians kept running in and out of us all day long, slamming doors and falling over the steps."

"I know," sobbed the Assembly, "but look at me; I'll never be the same again. The day those tribes played indoor games because of the rain I thought I'd die. If I live to be a hundred I'll never forget the way one girl dug her knees into my floor boards when they were blowing that ping-pong ball around. And I thought another one would never stop talking about Hershey. The walking-on-paper contest wasn't so bad, but I didn't appreciate that chair relay too much.

Close To Hysterics

"And then they started blowing eggs around on the floor. I nearly had hysterics until I found they weren't real eggs, but it annoyed me just the same, so I put a spell on the one the Delawares were blowing, and it wouldn't go straight—just kept rolling around in a circle. That was my only bright spot in a horrible afternoon. Oh, I'm so stiff. . . ."

"I know just how you feel," said the Library soothingly.

"How could you know?" said the Assembly sharply. "People study when they visit you—the librarian sees to that."

4 Tribes Converge

"That's all very true, but one night when she was off duty all four tribes came in at different times, mind you, and played tag, screaming at the top of their lungs all the while. I guess I looked shocked because they went into one of my classrooms then and had a nice quiet information contest."

"Well, they visited me that night, too," said the Assembly. "It was folk dancing that time."

"Oh, yes, I remember that night, too," said the director's cabin. "That was the time they came to me by tribes for short devotional periods. And afterwards each tribe went to a different spot on the camp and sang a song. It was lovely."

Athletic Field

"Well, let me tell you, it's no cinch for me," moaned the Athletic Field. "What I don't know about rough treatment isn't worth knowing. Those volley ball games! Those baseball games! Those . . . I . . . I'm going to faint!" And it would have, but the Gum Tree ran down to the pool and splashed water over it. So the Athletic Field sat up and kept right on talking. "Every day the tribes compete in games. But that wasn't all! Right before supper the archery club took over."

"What was the matter with that?" asked the Tryst.

"Nothing at all if you like arrows stuck into your turf, which I don't particularly. I'll have to use cold cream all winter to get myself back in shape again. Why couldn't I have been a swimming pool, I wonder?"

"Maybe you think I don't have my troubles," said the Swimming Pool with tears in its eyes. "Oh, it's all right as long as the weather is nice and the sun is shining brightly—then I'm everybody's friend. But let a chilly, rainy day come along, and I get the cold shoulder. If there's anything I dislike it's a fair-weather friend."

Council Circle

By this time Council Circle saw that matters were getting pretty gloomy, so in an effort to cheer everything up, it said: "You should have been with me on stunt night. We had more fun! The pastor lit the fire and then each tribe entertained for a while. First, the Delawares did a war dance, sang, and acted out 'Pokey Huntus.'

"Then the Conewagos conducted a radio program sponsored by their Corn Canning Corporation and featuring Goldilocks. Next came the Shawnees who acted out 'Rain Drop and the Seven Drips' and 'The Three Little Kittens.' And the Susques had everyone rolling off their seats with the romance of Rosie the Riveter and Superman."

"Yes, I had something like that one evening, too," chimed in the assembly, "only they called mine amateur night. There were vocal and instrumental solos, an acrobatic dance, short playlets, the story of Noah's Ark, an essay on man, a reading about 'thucking apples and thipping thider,' one about Minnie at the skating rink and I don't know what all, and I must say everything was very nice until one boy turned out the lights and told a ghost story that froze the marrow in my shingles. I haven't slept well since."

"Well, say what you will," said Upper Temple, who had been listening in silence all this time, "but I've always enjoyed having the campers here. They come up very quietly, and one of the girls plays her violin, and we sing, and then someone speaks. One time the camp children conducted the worship service, and it was beautiful. And on Sunday evening we had the graduation services here."

Fellowship Night

"That's just the way I feel about it," said Council Circle. "I'll never forget Fellowship night — I think that's one of the most beautiful things at camp."

"And I," said Fischer Chapel, "look forward to my Sunday mornings. They couldn't have their whole service here because of the rain, but I was glad to have them for a short while, and the duet the girls sang was beautiful."

"Yes, that's right, when it rained the campers came down to me," said the assembly, looking happy at last, "and I shall never forget the wonderful talk the pastor gave, standing there in front of the fire. Oh, on Sunday afternoon the dramatic club presented a play which was very good. I really do like the campers."

Dull Monotony

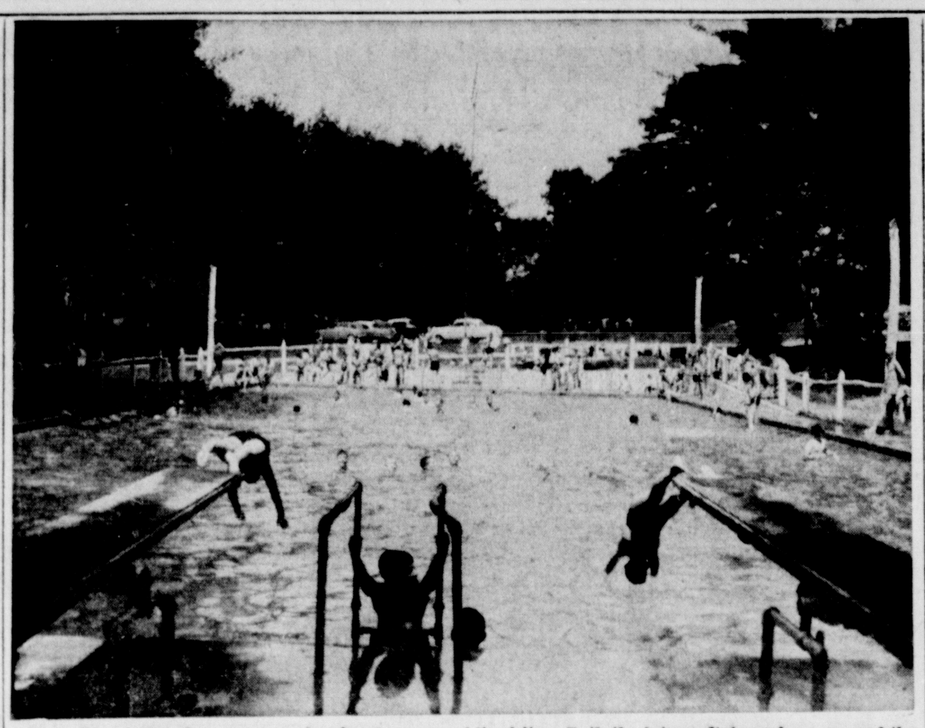
"So do I," said the library. "Confidentially, I rather enjoyed that game of tag. Looking at books all day long does get a little monotonous."

"No one has a better time than I," gurgled the pool happily. "I just love to play with them."

"And as I said before," announced the Mess Hall, "it does my old bones good to hear that jolly group of young people."

The cabins were now jumping up and down telling all about the good times they had had and making plans for next year. The Athletic Field sighed: "If the archery club were only here now, they could dig up my grass by handfuls."

"I know just how you feel," said the assembly, "and my floor boards don't hurt at all any more — well, hardly."



Camp life at Nawakwa means swimming to many of its visitors. Both the intermediate-senior camp and the junior camp on the hill use this modern pool.

Erving Straw, counselor (left), and Mike Bishop, group leader (right), have taken these junior boys to their hide-a-way in the woods for a class.

Modified Program For Junior Campers Features Outdoor Activities For Youngsters

By REV. JOHN S. BISHOP
Camp Director

"On The Hill" (The New Junior Camp)

Every Monday afternoon for twelve weeks during the summer 90 or more junior campers arrive on "The Hill." This is the new camp site developed at Nawakwa five years ago for junior boys and girls. Nestled cozily on a hill just west of the old camp site, the junior camp includes a cluster of eight cabins, a combination lodge, store and office, a dining hall, and four open shelters used as work areas. In five seasons nearly 6,000 campers have enjoyed a week on "The Hill."

The traditional Nawakwa program has been modified and adapted for children of junior age. There are no formal class sessions in class rooms. Weather permitting all activities are conducted in the woods. The camp family is divided into four exploration groups, each one guided by an adult leader and two counsellors. The whole program centers around the exploration groups.

After the routine of being registered, getting his store and craft cards and receiving his cabin assignment, the camper meets his counselor and cabin mates, the new friends with whom he will be living, playing, swimming and learning the next seven days.

Meet Leaders

Shortly after the evening meal the exploration groups meet with their leaders for a-get-acquainted session and for the selection of their hide-a-way in the woods. Meanwhile counselors and other leaders are planning an evening of fun and fellowship for the young campers' first night in camp. "Taps" seems to come all too soon Nevertheless the lively campsettles for the night and soon the only noises are the familiar sounds of the woods. For many young campers this is a new and strange experience.

Seven a.m. and 90 junior campers are ready to go. Nevertheless the cabin groups file out leisurely to find a quiet spot in the woods for "Morning Watching" — a brief period of private and silent morning devotions. Although "Morning Watch" is concluded with the announcement, "Breakfast in five mintes," the young campers lose no time in getting to the dining room.

The heart of the junior program at Nawakwa is the exploration group. Following breakfast campers and their cabinmates tidy the cabins and then set out with their leader and counselors for the hide-away in the woods. Immediately twenty-two or more little eager beavers go to work clearing the site, gathering stones for an altar and a fireplace, and branches for a lean-to. Then at an opportune time during the morning the leader gathers the group for a story or a lesson from their camper book. Or perhaps the inspiration comes to go on a hike and off they go, learning along the way about the wonders of God's natural world.

Afternoon Schedule

The afternoon schedule is a bit more rigid. There is a time for games, a time for swimming, and there are two swimming periods, one for instruction and another for free swimming. A large number of junior campers learn to swim during their week in camp. Others pass the more advanced tests of the American Red Cross.

After the evening meal there is an opportunity for working with their favorite craft Usually "Hillside" follows this period. The whole camp finds its way to a special spot on the large playing field reserved for this moment of daily worship. The campers themselves conduct the worship. One of the leaders tells a story or gives a short talk. Then comes "Nights Doings," an activity or a game supervised by leaders and counselors that will delight a junior camper. Before long the whole camp is quiet again and ninety weary little campers sleep to be ready for the next morning's activity.

Council Circle

Saturday evening the camp gathers for one of the most impressive ceremonies of the whole week, the weekly Council Circle. Every group prepares a skit to be presented around the Council Circle fire. Impromptu props and costumes are carried from cabins or any source available. It's amazing what a little imagination can do with towels, bath robes, sticks and pieces of cardboard. At the conclusion of the ceremonies every camper receives the felt emblem of his year in camp.

Sunday morning brings church and Sunday School as usual, but in a setting quite different from home. Birds chirping in the trees, perhaps a huge squirrel jumping from branch to branch, or a little chipmunk scooting under the laurel, is an experience never to be forgotten, especially for campers who rarely get into the woods.

Just before the evening meal Sunday, the final activity of junior camp, the four exploration groups gather around the cairn for the brief cairn service. A representative from each group places a stone on the cairn in pledge of allegiance to God and in remembrance of that week at Nawakwa. And finally off they go to their last "Hillside."

Checkout time is soon over and the junior campers are on their way home with happy memories of new friends and thrilling experiences never to be forgotten.

OBJECTIVE OF CAMP NAWAKWA IS OUTLINED

The Nawakwa Fellowship is not an organization or an honor society; it has neither officers, meetings or dues. It is simply a camp-sponsored achievement program to encourage Christian young people to cultivate the attitudes and exercise the leadership at home which they have learned at camp. It is an effort to help the inspirations and insights of camp carry over into the life of the home congregation.

Senior campers who are at least 15 or beyond their first year may apply. Three reports are required of each applicant—from his pastor, his parents and himself. At the following camping season the reports are evaluated and the camper notified of the results.

If the reports indicate serious effort and growth, the camper is received into the Fellowship through a service of rededication which is essentially a renewal of his confirmation vows. The report's indicate the camper's expanding frontiers of Christian development; Personal religious growth, life of the church and the congregation, and the wider community and the world.

Induction into the Fellowship is held on the second Wednesday of each senior camp. White clothing is usually worn by the campers at their induction. Over 700 campers have been received into the Fellowship.

Campers Grow Physically, Socially And Spiritually

By KELSEY O. SMITH

(Mr. Smith teaches chemistry and physics at Garden Spot High School, New Holland, Pa. He is a graduate of Dickinson College. He has spent 19 summers at Camp Nawakwa, eight as a camper and 11 as a member of the staff. He has been a K.P., a member of the ground crew, a truck driver, counselor, and is presently the water front director.)

The four-fold life which Nawakwa esteems requires that the individual grow physically and socially as well as in the spiritual and mental realms. As Jesus increased in wisdom and stature and in favor with God and man (Luke 2:50), so we too believe the youth of today should also increase in their physical and social prowess as well as grow spiritually and mentally.

Our swimming and athletic program is designed to provide this growth; we desire more than just wholesome recreation. The program is divided into three parts; the swimming program, the athletic program, and the nights doings program.

At the pool swimming instruction is offered under the authorization of the American Red Cross. Classes from the novice level to that of the advanced swimmer are offered to all. Life saving is offered to the senior campers. In junior and intermediate camps swimming is a required course for all campers; in the senior camp it is optional.

Free Swim Per Day

In each camp there is at least one free swim per day. At these times boys and girls are limited only by their own ability and a few simple safety rules. Frequently night swims are held under the lights in warm weather.

The pool is the scene of the greatest excitement in senior camps for such events as the swimming meet and water challenge night. The swimming meet follows the form of scholastic meets with several novelty and novice events thrown in so that the less skilled may also take part. Competition, as in all other camp activities, is between tribes.

Water challenge night is an evening of water games, some of which were not intended as water games originally. "Volleyball" and "snatch the bacon" require a peculiar type of skill when played in the water, and provide a high degree of amusement for players and spectators alike.

Two Diving Boards

Pushing balloons across the pool with one's nose while swimming is another event that offers a lot of excitement and many laughs. Some more conventional games, like water polo, are also played.

The tank itself is 110 feet long by 48 feet wide. The longer sides and the shallow end are of the sloping type. The water at the shallow end is about three feet deep and at the deep end it is about nine feet.

Two diving boards are located at the deep end. Water for the pool is supplied by the camp's fine water supply and is constantly cleaned by a modern filtering plant.

The athletic program includes most of the team sports common to this area. The list would include: softball, football, basketball, volleyball, kickball, socker, and deck tennis.

Variety Of Sports

A large variety of individual sports are also played. The list here would include: tennis, shuffel board, badminton and archery, Competition, as in the swimming, is on a tribial basis.

On the last weekday of camp, special games are usually held, for example: faculty vs. campers, or counsellors vs. campers, in one of several sports. Sundays no games are scheduled, however the equipment is available for individual use.

As in the swimming program, fun and instruction again go hand in hand. In senior camps a popular elective course is "Recreational Leadership" which is designed to teach methods of leading a recreational program. During "club period" instruction is offered in individual games depending on demand. No class instruction in team sports is provided, however every boy and girl is expected to take part in such sports and individual help is available if requested.

A special event of senior camps is the track meet. Like the swimming meet, the track meet follows the scholastic type meet with a few additions for the less skilled.

Large Playing Fields

The area for games in the senior-intermediate camp site includes three large fields suitable for softball, socker, kickball, football, and other games of this type, three tennis courts, one volleyball court, one basketball court, six badminton or deck tennis courts, and an archery range. In the junior camp there is space for softball or other games requiring a similar area, badminton, volleyball, and basketball.

Night's doings is a program of varied evening recreation. The swimming meet and the water challenge night are a part of the night's doings program as well as scavanger hunts, treasure hunts, man hunts, capture the flag, stunt night, and council circle. The latter may be held for fun or serious purpose; stunt night, for example, is held at council circle and so is the closing evening program of camp.

Even Nawakwa has rain once in awhile. In rainy weather games are held inside. While swimming is not impossible, it isn't very desirable because rain and cool weather usually come together. In the junior camp the mess hall is use for recreation on rainy weather. In the senior camp the assembly hall, library, faculty lodge basement, and the mess hall are available.

Epicurean dessert: English water biscuits — we'd call them crackers — served with cream cheese and fine preserved strawberry jam or the French Bar-le-Duc (a preserve made from seeded currants).

Musselman's Greenhouse
Cashtown Penna.
EXTENDS
SINCERE BEST WISHES TO
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CONGRATULATIONS
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THE SHOE BOX
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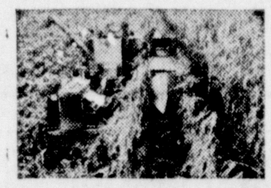

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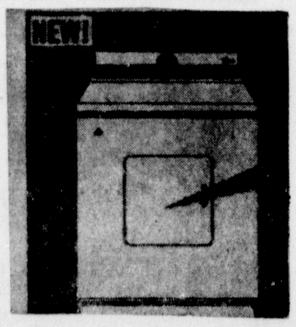

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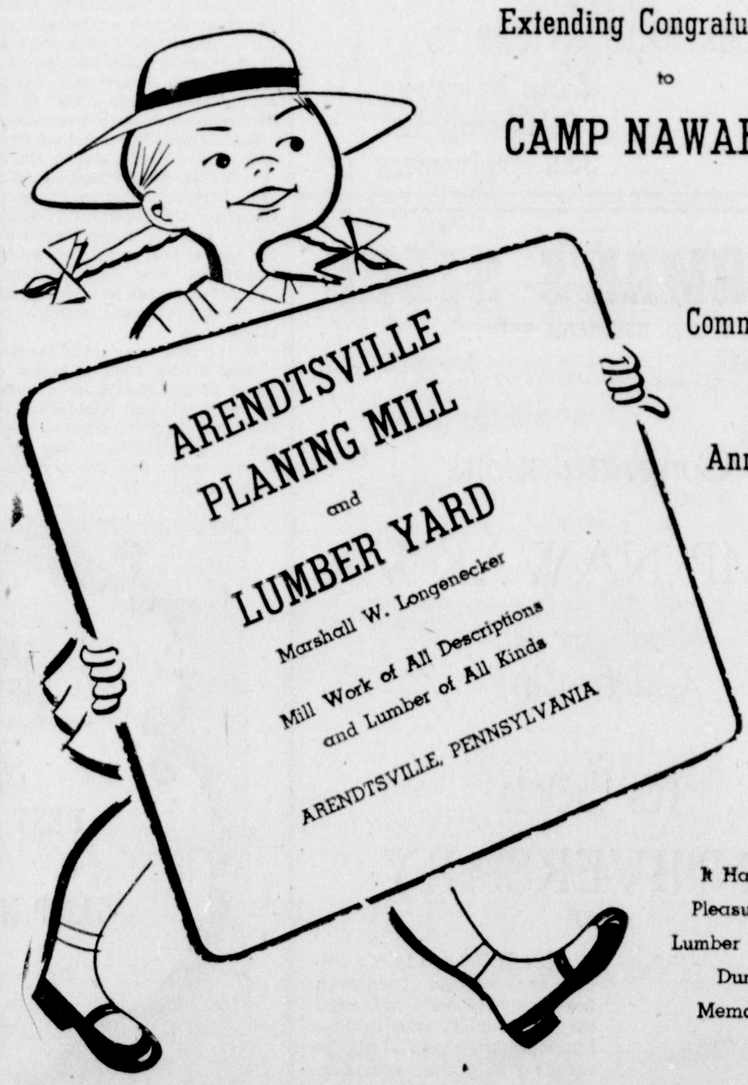

Commemorating
Its
30th
Anniversary
It Has Been Our
Pleasure to Do the
Lumber and Mill Work
During These
Memorable Years

Camp Nawakwa's Yearbook Has Had Steady Development Since Miss Hoover's 1941 Original

By JANE L. REUNING

Edited by Miss Isabelle R. Hoover, the first annual Camp Nawakwa Yearbook was published by the Nawakwa Alumni Organization in 1941, thirteen years after the founding of the camp. During the succeeding seventeen years, the publication has changed, not only in size, but also in scope and format.

That first issue included twenty-eight pages which contained poetry and letters from the camp director, the Rev. Marshall E. Brenneman; the president of the alumni association, the Rev. John D. Foerster; visiting pastors, and others.

"Newsnotes" from the various camps appeared, as well as photographs. The large camp pictures were included in the final pages, followed by the directory of leaders and campers. On the cover was a picture of a camp pin and a Nawakwa Fellowship Key displayed on a senior camp award.

Yearbook Grows

Similarly, the second issue, also edited by Miss Hoover, contained observations from leaders and campers from the past camping season. The cover changed to a sketch depicting the phases of four-fold living, and the size almost doubled to include forty-eight pages. This yearbook was "dedicated to all those who during fifteen years have by their spirit and example made the Christ of Nawakwa real to others."

Dedicated to Dr. M Hadwin Fischer and Chaplain Marshall E. Brenneman, USNR, respectively, the yearbooks of 1943 and 1944 emphasized the strengthening of the Alumni Association, including a print of the constitution and a suggested program for Nawakwa Day prepared by Miss Louise Heckman.

Also evident in these issues were letters from former leaders and campers who were unable to be at camp because they were serving their country. Miss Hoover was assisted in the 1944 edition by Miss Betty Bupp, associate editor.

New Editor

The 1945 yearbook appeared with camp snapshots on the cover and was edited by Mrs. Sally Grove Myers, with Miss Hoover and Miss Helen Konhaus as associate editors. This issue was dedicated to Miss LaVene Grove, while the 1946 edition appeared in honor of Miss Hoover.

These books contained 60 pages, including familiar camp songs and the introduction of two new directors, Dr. Ernest Hoh and Dr. George H. Berkheimer, respectively.

In this year of the thirtieth anniversary, it seems appropriate to recall Dr. Berkheimer's words preceding the twentieth anniversary in 1947: "An anniversary occasion always provides the opportunity to look back and review what has been accomplished. . . . May our anniversary year be not only a time for retrospection but also a time to plan and work for a still finer Nawakwa."

Three Leaders

Miss Konhaus edited the eighth annual yearbook which was dedicated to "three leaders who have served Nawakwa faithfully and well for 20 years," Miss Grove, Mrs. M. Hadwin Fischer, and Miss Mary Laird.

This 1948 twentieth anniversary issue was the first to be published by the Board of Directors of the camp. Edited by Miss Shirley E. Garman, the 1949 edition was dedicated to Dr. J. Harold Mumper, "one whose life radiated the real Nawakwa spirit."

The tenth annual edition of the yearbook was again under the editorship of Miss Garman in 1950 and announced a new camp director, Pastor Reginald W. Deitz. In addition, it also recorded the dedication of the Dr. M. Hadwin Fischer Memoiral Chapel-in-the-Woods and the LaVene Grove Faculty Lodge. This issue was dedicated to the Rev. Mr. Foerster, and its theme centered around the torch, which all Nawakwans are bound in faith to "pass on."

Name Is Chosen

In 1951 the yearbook assumed the name **Nawakwan**, was dedicated to Pastor Deitz, and was again edited by Miss Garman. The aims of the 1952 **Nawakwan** were stated as:

To preserve the activities of the summer of '52,

To renew your memories of the camp-in-the-woods,

To keep us together in spirit, if not in distance—

A silver sketch of Fischer Memorial on a blue cover commemorated the camp's twenty-fifth anniversary in an issue edited by Miss Dilys Schuettler. The book was dedicated to Miss Jeanne Orner.

Including coverage of KP life, a resume of a typical camp day, and poems by campers, the 1954 **Nawakwan** was dedicated to Dr. Harry Saul, and recorded the advent of the new Junior camp unit, known as the "Hill."

Creative Writing

A special feature of the issue published in 1955 was bits of creative writing submitted by campers, and this edition also included an abundance of pictures. The dedication was to Miss Viola Deitrich.

The 1956 issue of the **Nawakwan**, again edited by Miss Schuettler, was based on five divisions: time for fun and exercise, time for being sociable, time for learning and working, time for worship, and time for graduation. The cover, one of several contributed by Miss Alice Deitz, pictured the virtue fires of a high council circle.

Edited by Miss Jane Reuning, the 1957 issue contained eighty pages and was dedicated to Mr. Daniel Gilbert, superintendent of grounds.

Again employing the theme of a council circle, the divisions of the yearbook were: the flame of physical attainment, the flame of mental achievement, the flame of social living, and the flame of religion. This issue featured the graduation of senior boys and girls.

Plans for next year's edition of the **Nawakwan** include a similar format. The usual purpose of the book will be to depict the life and spirit of the 1958 camping season at Nawakwa.

Discussing craft work around a table in the junior camp are, left to right: Mike Bishop, group leader; Ted Sheckart, associate camp director; Laura Klick, group leader; Edna Sheckart, program director; Elizabeth Eser, group leader; Faith Summers, group leader; Mary Lou Plasterer, nurse; and the Rev. John S. Bishop, camp director.

This little camper appears to have difficulty finding the birdies as he and others play badminton during the recreation period.

FIRST LAW OF COUNCIL CIRCLE IS "SILENCE"

By MISS HELEN KONHAUS
Former Year Book Editor

The first law of the Council Circle is, "Silence." The second law is, "Never pass between the fire and the Great Chief without asking permission." The third law is: "Always ask permission of the Great Chief when desiring to speak."

With the solemn repetition of these laws, the new campers of each tribe are admitted to the Council Circle. Only the call of the whippoorwill interrupts the silence that follows as campers wait in breathless anticipation of what will happen next.

Out of the stillness comes the voice of the Great Chief as he explains the meaning of the Council Circle. He tells of the Indians that once lived in these mountains and how they, too, had Council Fires.

Sometimes the tribes meet for fun and frolic. Campers trudge up the hill carrying blankets, brooms, buckets, chairs, basins, cots, carving knives, and tubs — all of which lose their identity as such when used in the stunts.

Variety Of Costumes

Other campers are scarcely recognizable in costumes procured from the costume box. Each tribe hopes that theirs will be the best and get the most points.

Who doesn't remember the lighthouse stunt, the ladies aid societies, the little red schoolhouse, the railroad station, the faculty mimics and the scenes from a typical camp day? Although the campers repeat them again and again, each time there is a different interpretation.

Then, too, there are those never-to-be-forgotten stories, songs and antics of the faculty and counsellors. Occasionally there is a "spook night" and imaginations work overtime to spin such hair-raising and blood-curdling tales as are heard around the campfire.

Serious Meetings

Best of all are the more serious meetings of the Council Circle with the singing of hymns and inspirational songs such as "Tell Me Way" and "Nawakwa." Everyone remembers the lighting of the fire and the reading of John Oxenham's poem: "Kneel always when you light a fire! Kneel reverently and thankful be

For God's unfailing charity,
And on the ascending flame inspire
A little prayer, that shall upbear
The incense of your thankfulness
For this sweet grace of warmth and light!

For here again is sacrifice
For your delight.
Kneel always when you light a fire!
Kneel reverently and thankful be
For God's unfailing charity."

Fellowship Service

The most beautiful of all ceremonies is the Fellowship service. Around the Council Fire, over seven hundred people have become "followers of the Way," confessed their beliefs, have been consecrated and have dedicated their lives to following in the steps of Him who went about doing good.

Final Council Circle is the climax to every camp. This is the night when all those who succeed in living up to the ideals of the camp are given an award. Better still than the award is the realization that through camp experiences they gain strides in Christian living and come to make decisions.

At testimonial time there is the sharing of these experiences and high resolves. Perhaps the most memorable of all is the closing, the singing of the final hymn and the glow of the flashlights through the trees. As the campers wend their way slowly down the hill, each carries a prayer in his heart that his light may be kept burning.

"I'll Meet You At The Fountain"

"Meet you at the fountain!" At Camp Nawakwa this is a familiar cry. The fountain, located in the heart of the camp, is made entirely of field stone. No matter what time of the day it may be, nor even what day, invariably a group of happy campers, counselors, and guests gather at the fountain for a chat.

DAY'S WALK AT CAMP NAWAKWA IS REFRESHING

Come, leave the highway and walk with me up a twisted, shady road. Summer has ended, the campers are gone and the camp rests. Stop for a moment on the bridge to watch the stream lazily flow away. Notice how the sunlight filters through the trees and makes a pattern on the pine covered ground below. The beauty of the scene enters the soul.

Walk a bit father and observe the buildings nestled among the woods. The fountain is still now, but listen to the singing of the spring as it sends forth its clear, cold water. The waterwheel stands motionless, and the pool is empty, but an air of expectancy lingers about them. The harmony of the scene enters the soul.

Retrace your steps to the bridge in front of the lodge. Turn aside into the deeper woods. Follow the path until the third bridge is crossed. Be silent now; you are on holy ground. Pause for a moment at the entrance to this outdoor chapel. Sit quietly and meditate before the stone altar. The breezes through the tree tops provide the calming music. There is peace on earth.

Time For Meditation

Leave the chapel with me and pause for a moment at the foot of cook-out trail. See how it winds its way out of sight among the trees. Listen to the call of the birds, and watch for the chipmunks to scamper across the path. Ascend the trail as it climbs the mountainside. Follow it leisurely until suddenly the council circle opens before you. Notice the ash in the stone fireplace. Close your eyes and remember the huge cross erected here for fellowship. Stop for a moment. The stillness of the scene enters the soul.

Leave the council circle and come a little farther until the road divides. Take the steep path that goes to the top of the mountain. Emerge from the woods to enjoy the last part of the journey through open fields. Walk slowly, for the way is steep, but the long climb gives time for meditation.

Now we have reached the climax of our day. Behind us stands the Upper Temple. Before us spreads God's world. Drink of the strength of the hills and the loveliness of the fields. Partake of the wisdom of the ages presented before you. Absorb the glow of the setting sun. The majesty of the scene enters the soul.

Take a last look and turn to go. Return to the world and face its challenges. A day with God refreshes the soul.

Reprinted from the 1964 Yearbook.

Music Breaks Out Frequently At Camp

Happy voices floating in the air — from a crowd gathered at the piano in the assembly hall. This is not an uncommon sight at Nawakwa. Some music lover sits down to play a few bars, another comes along and starts to hum. Almost by magic, a trombone, a violin and other instruments are added. People drift in to sing, or maybe just to listen, and listening, settle down around the piano. Guests often think these conclaves are planned, but nothing could be more spontaneous than this group meeting around the piano.

"Morning Watch" Is Nawakwa Highlight

One of the most beautiful sights at Camp Nawakwa, a sight even rivaling the beauty of a sunset at Upper Temple, is the morning sunlight breaking through the trees and around cabin-row. It is in these patches of soft morning sunshine, while the day is yet fresh and cool, that each camper sits alone to have his "Morning Watch" devotions under the trees.

HOOVER INFIRMARY

The new infirmary, built this spring at a cost of $8,000, will be dedicated to the memory of the late Dr. Harvey D. Hoover, who was president of the Camp Nawakwa board of directors at the time of his death this past May. The dedication ceremony will be held on Saturday, September 27.

Mysterious Bill Is Part Of Camp Life

Above the Camp Nawakwa office hangs a bell. No one seems to know just how the bell reached camp nor when it arrived. The only information available is that the bell is stamped "U.S.N." which is followed by a number.

But the bell is a part of camp life for from its throat come the appropriate signals to the campers. One ring signals the campers to stop their present activity, two rings means to begin. Three rings of the bell is used to signal the students that another sounding will follow.

Four rings indicates that the secretary is confused — four rings is no signal at all. Five rings of the bell is used to call a general assembly of the camp. Six rings (so this reporter was told) means the director is lost in the woods and can't be found.

An Intermediate Has Many Ambitions

What is an intermediate camper? He is a deep well of dreams and ambitions . . . an enthusiastic member of his tribe . . . likes council circle, the woods, and the pool . . . is overflowing with spirit and the desire for comradeship . . . very eager to be much older . . . very dependent, yet very independent . . . wants adult leadership, but does not like it . . . is a good camper, and the camp is good for him.

NAWAKWA CAMPERS

These are the Nawakwa campers: they come in various shapes and sizes . . . from the north, south, east, and west . . . with different backgrounds and desires . . . are friendly, pleasant, and very stimulating . . . energetic, eager, and very much alive . . . alert, sincere, and sympathetic to a cause . . . the youth of the church and the world's future leaders. They are Nawakwa.

CAMPING DAYS FILLED WITH PAST MEMORIES

Can you remember when:

. . . faculty and counselors spent their spare time building cabins, cutting down trees for a fence for the pool, and carrying stones for the road?

. . . there was no library, and study periods were held in the mess hall?

. . . the camp used candle lighting the year of the flood?

. . . some faculty children constructed, where the tennis courts now are, a nine-hole miniature golf course, admission five cents for two rounds?

. . . campers used to be awakened by the barking dogs and squealing pigs at the farm house, and one day 33 pigs went exploring and entertained themselves on the camp tennis courts?

. . . Tony and Willie took a group of boys for a hike, lost the trail and landed in Bendersville?

. . . boys hiked to Bear Mountain and spent the night there, and girls slept on the mountain top near Upper Temple, and cooked their breakfast there?

. . . Nawakwa was threatened by forest fires one summer?

. . . a junior girl swallowed a pin while adjusting her "brains," wherefore paper clips are now used?

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Daniel W. Gilbert Serving 12th Summer As Caretaker At Popular Camp Nawakwa

Daniel W. Gilbert, Arendtsville, is serving his 12th summer at Camp Nawakwa doing the behind the scenes work that gives the grounds such a beautiful appearance and makes the camp such an enjoyable experience.

To most Nawakwans the camp is home for a period of one or two weeks, or at the most a summer home to a few members of the staff, but to Mr. Gilbert Nawakwa is a year-round experience. His is the one who opens the camp in the spring and is the one who closes it in the fall. But the time between his spring and fall "house cleanings" are busy too.

Supervises Repairs

During the winter he supervises all the major repairs and the new construction that is reserved for that time. This fall and winter he will be in charge of the construction of the new activities building to be erected in the junior camp.

To give some idea of the immensity of Mr. Gilbert's work, here are a few of the construction and repair projects of his 12 years at the camp: the building of the new junior camp, the installation of a new water and sewerage system in the intermediate-senior camp; the building of the faculty lodge and K.P. and ground crew cabins in addition to cabins for the campers, the enlarging of the camp kitchen, swimming pool and campers' cabins; the construction of the infirmary; the enlarging of Upper Temple and the reconstruction of Council Circle, the construction of seats in the Fischer Memorial Chapel, and many, many others.

"No Vacation"

But summertime is no vacation for Mr. Gilbert either. Cabins are cleaned and minor repairs made following the closing of each camp session, ten acres of fields are mowed as needed, the entire camp ground of 160 acres is kept neat and free from debris, and many other jobs that keep Nawakwa pleasant and wholesome.

"I am a man of 101 jobs — and that hardly covers them all," Mr. Gilbert says. And he is quite right for he is called in on many jobs that are caused or reported by the campers. Such jobs would include the repairing of a bed that a camper had used as a see-saw, or a yellow jackets' or hornets' nest that became the target for some camper's sticks and stones.

Camper Complains

A few days ago Mr. Gilbert received a complaint from some campers that a board was lying on the roof of their cabin and that a woodpecker appeared regularly at six a.m. to beat out a tattoo. This interrupted their sleep. Mr. Gilbert obligingly investigated. He found no board on the roof of the cabin although there were a few dead twigs there. Actually the bird was using a nearby tree for his musical staccatto. Meantime, the early rising woodpecker had found another tree for his drumming.

Mr. Gilbert of course doesn't do all the work himself. During the winter construction he supervises a crew of men as they work from a brief sketch on paper to the completed project. During the summer he has a crew of four young men who assist him.

GRAVE PURPOSE HELPS CAMPERS FASHION FUTURE

One of the purposes of Camp Nawakwa is to help every young Christian camper constantly to be his natural, best self, in order to live well and happily; to get along with others; and to help build the Kingdom of God.

To this purpose the camp has a questionnaire interview department, which sponsors for every senior camper a "personal" interview with a leader, when together they seek to discover the things about the camper's life and personality which he would desire to change, and to think through desirable traits he should like to cultivate— then plan something that can be done about them, and with this definite program of action, look ahead to an even more abundant Christian life.

Personal Interview

If some fine afternoon a leader and a camper should meet by the fountain, exchange greetings, share a hearty laugh, and appear to get down to more serious business, as they wander away to sit beneath the trees then most likely, a personal interview has begun. It is a time to build a plan and write a "prescription" for the camper's use throughout the year. Exactly what is said in the next hour, no one ever knows, except the camper and the leader concerned—that is what makes it a "personal" interview.

It is through these interviews that young people have found cleanness, purpose and joy of living; and leaders, too, have been encouraged and stimulated to increased richness of Christian life, upon which the eternal Kingdom depends.

NEW INFIRMARY IS BEE HIVE OF CAMP ACTIVITY

By FRANCES MAE SMITH
Camp Nurse

(Editor's note: Mrs. Smith is a graduate of the York Hospital School of Nursing. This is her 14th year at Nawakwa, five of them as a camper and 11 of them as a member of the staff. She has served as a counselor and three years as the camp nurse.)

The latest addition to the facilities of Camp Nawakwa is the new infirmary. The new building, opened the first day of camp this year, was built at a cost of about $7,000. It is equipped with six beds, three each for boys and girls; quarters for the nurse, and a dispensary.

The main room, and the most exciting, is the dispensary where everything from bee stings and brush burns to homesickness can be treated. For any complaints requiring further attention, the camp has a working arrangement with two physicians in Arendtsville. Hospitalizatoin is available when needed at Gettysburg's Annie M. Warner Hospital.

A registered nurse is on duty from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. every day and, of course, is available to anyone needing her care during the night.

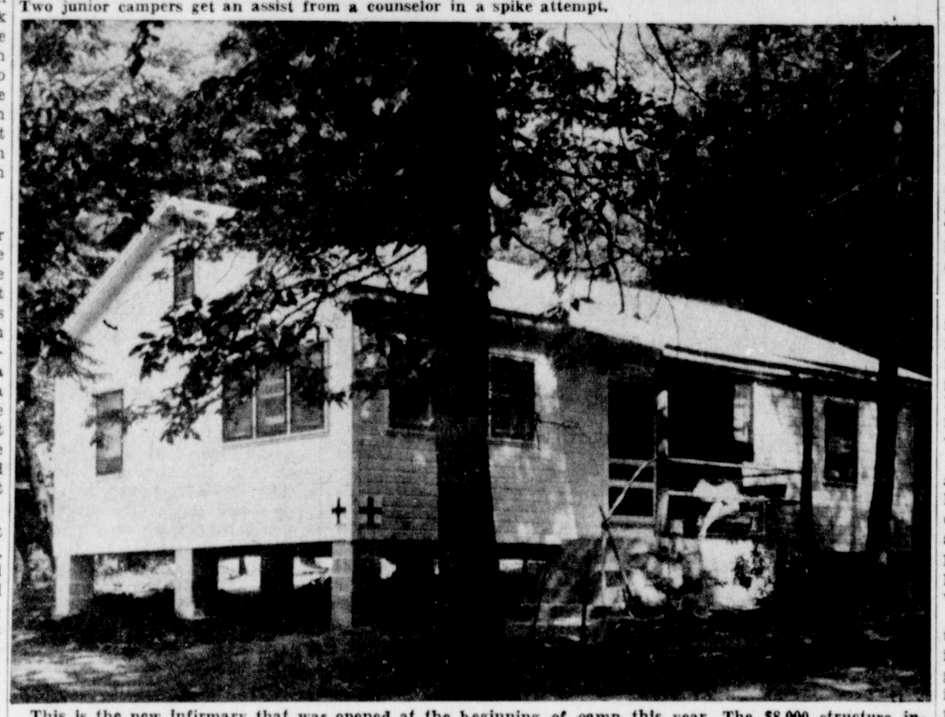
Some of the moer common problems with which she is faced include: headache, earache, upset stomach, poison ivy, sprained ankle, sunburn and of course homesickness. Her work really is to recognize trouble when it does occur.

The nurse in her spare time may use any and all camp facilities such as crafts, swimming and athletic equipment.

Many Leaders Are Discovered At Camp

The possibilities of leadership are thrilling and boundless, and every person everywhere has greater possibilities than those he has discovered or developed. At Nawakwa in numerous classes, especially in the science and techniques of leadership, interesting discoveries are made — discoveries of what leaders are and can become. Then after an all too short camp period, home the campers go to put into practice in churches and communities the theories of the Nawakwa classrooms.

Recreation, which includes many games other than volleyball, is part of the camp's afternoon program. Two junior campers get an assist from a counselor in a spike attempt.



This is the new Infirmary that was opened at the beginning of camp this year. The $8,000 structure includes a dispensary, six beds and the nurse's quarters.

Young campers are full of boundless energy. Soccer is one of the many activities that builds them physically, promotes teamwork, and provides directed use of energy. In the background another group plays basketball.

Nawakwa Develops Desire To Serve

Nawakwa does something to a person who goes there. It does more than simply impart knowledge to the camper. It creates a desire to be of service to others. The loyalty of those who have lived, worked, played, and worshiped together at Nawakwa is something to behold! It is a loyalty not only to the camp that has meant so much to the campers, but to the Christ and the work of the great Church which has made the finer things in life possible.

More Than 6,000 Attended Junior Camp

Since the opening of the new Junior Camp on the hill in 1954, more than 6,000 junior campers have attended. Ground was cleared in the fall of 1953, part of which was an old orchard that was uprooted to provide space for the large play area. The woods was cleared by campers and counselors who volunteered their time during Senior Boys Camp in August of 1953.

Construction was completed in time for the 1954 season at a cost of nearly $60,000.

CAMPER TELLS WHY NAWAKWA WAS SELECTED

Why did I go to Camp Nawakwa this summer? Was it because everyone was going camping, or because there was not enough to do at home, or because someone from my church convinced me that it was worth trying?

I was a first year camper and I had my reasons for going, but why will I go again next year? Wait a moment and I'll tell you.

I remember when I first turned in the camp entrance and followed the winding road to the center of camp. I remember how cool it was and how beautiful the woods were.

Sense Of Friendliness

Then I reached the heart of the camp where the fountain bubbled merrily, and I saw the cabins nestled among the trees. All around me was the hustle of a registration day and for a minute I felt lost. Then someone greeted me cheerfully, and I began to sense the friendliness of the place.

After I was registered, my family waved and drove through the exit, and I was left alone to make what I would of my days at Nawakwa.

In the next few days things happened rapidly. My cabin group became a family group. I made friends with other campers, old and new. I learned to know the staff both in and out of class. Together we were a camp, and loyal, real friendships grew out of our experiences.

Learned Balanced Life

I enjoyed many pleasant hours in the pool and on the athletic fields. I increased my strength and my skill in sports. I learned new games to take home to my Luther League. I learned the real meaning of good sportsmanship and wholesome fun.

I worked hard in classes designed to guide my talent for leadership. I set aside time in the day for extra study. I talked with a staff member who helped me plan a program of personal improvement. I learned to live a well balanced, fourfold life.

I found the spots of beauty in the camp: Fischer Memorial with its stone altar framed by evergreen trees, Upper Temple with its majestic view, the bridge at the exit with the singing brook beneath it, the trail to Council Circle with its carpet of pine needles, the spring with the clear, cold water, and the picturesque waterwheel near the pool. These places filled my mind with beauty and captured a little place in my heart.

Spirit Of Nawakwa

I learned to know God more intimately. I went apart to worship Him privately each morning. I sang His praises before each meal. I lost my feeling of self-importance during the reverent hillside service. I closed my day with cabin devotions. God became a very real Presence to me — a Master, a Guide, a Friend, and a Loving Father.

Why will I go to Nawakwa next year? I will go because I have become part of it and it has become part of me. It raised my ideals higher than they were when I entered its gates. It tied me fast with friendships and memories. It inspired and trained me for service to God.

I will return to rest awhile, to renew my spirit, to prepare myself for a truly Christian life. I will return because I have found the spirit of Nawakwa, and now I am impelled to pass it on to someone else.

Reprinted from the 1953 Nawakan.

Three Great Aims Are Camp Objectives

The three great aims of Camp Nawakwa — to discover leadership, to train leadership and to link leadership with the church — immediately denote that the camp is not an end in itself to the 3,300 people who attend there each season, but a means to better Christian living and vital religious education for untold numbers of children, youth, and adults, in the many varied communities represented by the camp enrollment.

Splendid Program Pursued At Nawakwa

The program of Camp Nawakwa is the outgrowth of years of careful planning and the refinement of the highest contributions that consecrated camp leaders have been able to produce. It is a program that is attractive and inspiring in all of its many ramifications. The principle of adaptation has been employed to a superlative degree. It is not a hit or miss hodge-podge, but a program that is designed for the development of a four-fold, well-rounded, Christian life.

Dedicate Yearbook To Daniel Gilbert

The 1957 yearbook was dedicated to Daniel Gilbert, the man who keeps the facilities of Camp Nawakwa functioning. The dedicatory statements read as follow:

"To the man who opens camp in the spring . . . to the man who is everyone's right hand at Nawakwa . . . to the man who keeps the pool sparkling . . . to the man who always smiles and says, 'Why sure, honey.' . . . to the man who keeps the woods safe for campers . . . to the man who's handy with 'deficiencies,' no matter how large or small . . . to the man who keeps the camp beautiful . . . to a man who lives the Spirit of Nawakwa in kindness . . . to the man who closes camp in the fall . . . to Mr. Daniel Gilbert we lovingly dedicate this book."

Plan New Building At Junior Camp Site

The Rev. John S. Bishop announced today that a new building, to be used for activities, will be erected on the junior camp site in time for the 1959 season. The 30 by 45-foot building will be dedicated to the memory of the late Alvin R. Nissly, a member of the camp board for thirty years.

Mr. Nissly was a member of the original board when the camp was founded. He operated an insurance and real estate business in Hanover.

TONS OF FOOD CONSUMED AT CAMP NAWAKWA

Preparing food for the host of campers who come to Nawakwa each summer is no mean task. William C. Howser is the "executive" chef at the camp. A man with 30 years of experience in cooking, he has worked 13 years at Camp Nawakwa and the Gettysburg Lutheran Theological Seminary where he is employed in the winter.

Charles R. McKenrick, an assistant to Mr. Howser, has worked at the camp for four years. During the winter he is the chef for the Gettysburg College SAE fraternity where he has been for 10 years. He was also the chef for the Gettysburg Moose before going to the SAE fraternity.

Another assistant to Mr. Howser is Miss Beulah Smith who is in charge of mealtime in the junior camp. She also has had much experience as a chef, having worked in that capacity for five years at the Gettysburg Lutheran Seminary, eleven years with Knouse Foods, Peach Glen, and presently works during the winter months in the Gettysburg College snack bar. She has been at Nawakwa for three years.

Three Camp Chefs

All of the food is prepared in the intermediate-senior camp by the three chefs. At meal time Miss Smith transports the food to the junior camp on the hill.

To give some idea of the amount of food consumed at Camp Nawakwa, here are a few figures:

For each breakfast: Four boxes of bananas (about 480) or other fruit, or 30 gallons of orange juice; 30 gallons of cocoa, 30 gallons of milk, three gallons of coffee, three gallons of apple butter, 60 loaves of bread, eight pounds of butter, 20 gallons of oatmeal, and many boxes of dry cereal.

For one noon meal: 60 loaves of bread, 12 pounds of butter, three bushels of cole slaw (including 2½ gallons of mayonnaise), 60 pounds of sliced luncheon meat, 25 gallons of green string beans, 24 10-pound cans of peaches, 18 gallons of pudding.

For one evening meal: 150 pounds of roast meat (veal, ham or beef), 350 pounds of potatoes (mashed), 25 gallons of applesauce, 60 loaves of bread, eight pounds of butter, 35 gallons of ice cream and 36 pounds of cookies.

A few miscellaneous items from other meals are (per meal): 60 gallons of soup, 30 pounds of potato chips, 60 pounds of cheese, 15 pounds of peanut butter, 40 angel food cakes, 80 pies, 750-900 rolls, 500 cinnamon buns, 55 gallons of chicken a la king, 40 gallons of punch, 180 pounds of fried chicken, 900 ears of corn, 60 gallons of spaghetti. Approximately 1,050 gallons of ice cream will be served this summer.

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Considers it a pleasure to render this service to them.
Feeser's Milk will keep active youngsters on the grow—they use up a lot of energy—they need milk to keep them "on-the-go" — It's chuck-full of food values!
HAPPY ANNIVERSARY CAMP NAWAKWA

McDERMITT, INC.
Lincolnway East Gettysburg, Pa.
READY-MIXED CONCRETE
"If It's Good Concrete You Want . . . Give Us a Call—We Have It"
We are proud to have had a part in the construction of Camp Nawakwa, and are happy to have this opportunity to extend to our friends
Sincere Best Wishes
CAMP NAWAKWA
On Your
30th ANNIVERSARY

McCLEAF'S ATLANTIC SERVICE STATION
Arendtsville Pennsylvania
● FIRESTONE TIRES - BATTERIES
EXTENDS BEST WISHES TO CAMP NAWAKWA UPON ITS
30th ANNIVERSARY

It Is Our Pleasure To Extend Sincere Best Wishes To
CAMP NAWAKWA
Commemorating Its 30th Anniversary
ARENDTSVILLE GARAGE
Glenn Hoke, Props.
Arendtsville Phone Big. 38-R-2 Pennsylvania

SINGING IS SPONTANEOUS IN ALL CAMPS

Singing is one of the important and frequent activities at Camp Nawakwa. Song often bursts spontaneously from the lips of the campers and at other times a member of the staff will take the initiative in leading the singing.

One of the staff members who has done much in directing the song life of the camp is Geoffrey Simon, a college student who plans to make music a career. In addition to leading the campers in meal-time singing and the chapel choir, he directed an evening of sacred music presented at the camp. The program included such selections as "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," Bach; "Then Shall the Righteous Shine Forth," Mendelssohn; "Let All Mortal Flesh Keep Silence," Holst; and many others.

"The Nawakwa Hymn"

As in other camps, Nawakwa has had several songs written about it. One of these is "The Nawakwa Hymn," written by Vera and Willy Ford to the tune of the "Bulgarian Hymn." The two verses of the hymn are:

"Glory and honor to thee Nawakwa!
Torch-bearer of justice, of truth and the right.
Teach us to live, and play, love, serve, and seek the way,
And bring us closer to God the most high.

"Onward and onward, Sons of Nawakwa;
Pass on the torch and pass on the flame!
Carry it fearlessly, carry it bravely,
And bring the kingdom of God to men."

Another popular tune is entitled "Inspector's Song," written by Dr. J. Harold Mumper and sung to the tune "The Band Played On."

"Down cabin row with a snarl and snort at the stroke of nine.
These snooping inspectors are out for some sport in their favorite line.
They're looking for trouble, and maybe you're it
If your shoes and your towels aren't in line.
For inspectors feel hurt if they can't find some dirt
By assembly time."

Peoples Drug Store
THE REXALL STORE
Dependable Service
36 York St., Gettysburg, Pa.
You Can Depend on Any Drug Product That Bears the Name Rexall
Extend Congratulatory Wishes to Camp Nawakwa on the Celebration of Its 30th Anniversary

Draws Two Pieces Of Art For Edition

Miss Nancy Wigfield, who serves as a counsellor at Camp Nawakwa this summer, is the creator of the only two pieces of art work appearing in the Camp Nawakwa edition of The Gettysburg Times. Miss Wigfield, who lives in New Cumberland, Pa., is a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church of that city. She attended Nawakwa as a camper for five years before serving as a counsellor this year. She graduated from high school in June of this year and plans to enter Pennsylvania State University to major in art.

Sing Blessing

"If cabins are spic and if cabins are span, brooms behind the door,
The basins all empty, the buckets all full, it will help your score.
But if they see 'leep-jeeps' and trash
All over and under the floor,
They'll be happy indeed when they find that they need
To give tens no more."

At meal time the blessing is often asked upon the food through song. One frequently sung is "Father In Heaven" to the tune "Have Thine Own Way."

"Father in heaven, hear us pray,
Grant us Thy blessing — ever alway;
Be in our camp, Lord, Bless all we do.
May we teach others Love for Thee too."

The sung "grace" is sometimes followed by a spoken prayer by one of the campers. Another meal time song is "We Thank Thee Lord" sung to the tune "Lord Speak To Me."

"We thank Thee Lord for daily bread,
For by They love our souls are fed.
Help us to grow more like to Thee
This day and through eternity."

These are only a few of the many, many songs and times that the campers sing. The camp has its own song book entitled "Nawakwa Sings."

1941 YEABROOK GIVES RECIPE FOR HAPPY YEAR

In 1941 the first yearbook of Camp Nawakwa was published with the following "Recipe For A Happy Year," so characteristic of the philosophy and practice of the camp, included.

Take 12 fine, full-grown months, see that these are thoroughly free from old memories of bitterness, rancor, hate and jealousy; cleanse these completely from every clinging spite; pick off all specks of pettiness and bitterness; in short, see that these months are freed from all the past—have them as fresh and clean as when they first came from the great storehouse of time.

Cut these months into 30 or 31 parts. This batch will keep for just one year. Do not attempt to make up the whole batch at one time (so many persons spoil the entire lot this way), but prepare one day at a time, as follows:

Materials Prescribed

Into each day put 12 parts of faith, 11 of patience, ten of courage, nine of work, eight of hope, seven of fidelity, six of liberality, five of kindness, four of rest (leaving this out is like leaving love out of life), three of prayer, two of meditation, and one well-selected resolution. If you have no conscientious scruples, put in about a teasuoonful of good spirits, a dash of fun, a pinch of folly, a sprinkling of play, and a heaping cupful of good humor.

Pour into the whole love ad libitum and mix with vim. Cook with incessant effort and in a fervent heat; garnish with a few smiles and a sprig of joy; then serve with quietness, unselfishness, and cheerfulness—and a happy year is a certainty.

—Anonymous

Ever toast sliced buttered bought pound cake and serve with canned or frozen fruit heated in their syrup?

VESPER HILL THRILLS YOUTH

It was time to climb the ascending trail to spend another summer evening hour upon the high grass covered vesper hill. As we walked slowly up the trail I thought of the past year and of the numerous times this experience had flashed through my memory and of how I had looked forward to this moment.

We were approaching the opening at the edge of the woods. The voices of the choir could be heard singing "Hark, the Vesper Hymn Is Stealing," beckoning us onward and upward.

With a shortness of breath, but with a calmness in our hearts we reached the top of the hill and sat on the highest tier. After a few moments shared with God we began to look around us while we waited for the others to arrive. The world below seemed hushed and still — the world above, controlled by an unseen power.

God's Will Revealed

As we sang "Lead On, O King Eternal" I thought of oh so many things — of other summers such as this — of old acquaintances and treasured friendships made here — of those unable to be with us this summer — and of the glorious experience of another week at Nawakwa.

Above us were the snow-white clouds floating by across the great, unmoved celestial blue; and the mingled red and gold and violet hue of sunset was spreading its beauty through the sky. Certainly, there could be no doubt in one's mind as they viewed this picturesque scene that here God revealed the sweetness of His Will.

The pastor returned to his seat after giving us an inspiring message and the choir began to sing "Day Is Dying in the West." As I listened to their voices my thoughts were with those who were unable to be with us but were sharing our experience in their hearts.

Excerpt from a letter
by Jeanne Orner

Gum Tree Popular Camp Meeting Place

A group meeting? In all probability the announcement will state the place as being beneath the gum tree. To old time campers — this is a favorite spot and even newcomers have no trouble finding it. The gum tree stands straight and tall all alone in the center of the athletic field. What an ideal meeting place. To the sun-fiends is allocated the fringe of the circle and for those who prefer a Caucasian appearance, for them the shade of the famous tree is reserved.

No stuffy classroom for these campers. In the Junior camp the youngsters go by groups to hide-a-ways for instruction. Here Dave Romberger, counselor, guides some younger boys.

Campers are usually a noisy group but on Sunday mornings as they file through the cool evergreens to the outdoor chapel, conversation ceases as the campers cross the bridge until they return again to cabin row.

On Sunday mornings the junior and senior camps each hold a chapel service in the woods. Here the early arrivals wait in silence as their fellow campers join them for worship. In the background the choir awaits in anticipation.

Associate Directors Serve As Assistants

Eleven associate directors are serving as assistants to Camp Nawakwa's director, the Rev. John S. Bishop, 238 Buford Ave., Gettysburg. Each associate director picks the counsellors who will serve under him for a one or two-week period.

The associate directors this summer are: Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sheckart, Red Lion, Pa., junior boys, and junior and senior girls respectively; the Rev. Paul E. Carl, ork, junior boys; the Rev. Ralph C. Sloop, New Cumberland, junior boys; the Rev. Joseph W. Inslee, Philadelphia, junior boys; Miss Betty Mae Yowell, Havertown, junior girls; Miss Martha Laird, Springfield, junior and intermediate girls; Miss Ann Lyter, Harrisburg, intermediate girls; Miss Isabelle Hoover, Carlisle, intermediate and senior girls; the Rev. Cletus A. Senft, Narbeth, intermediate boys, and the Rev. F. Elwood Moreland, Spring Grove, senior boys.

Many Inspirations Develop At Camp

The inspiration of Nawakwa is an intangible thing indeed; yet anyone who is a part of the camp in the woods feels its touch and declares it to be the most important part of his camping experience. In fact it is so much a part of the place that it is often called the Spirit of Nawakwa.

To define this spirit or to try to make it understood by one who has never been to Nawakwa is impossible. Even campers lack the words to discuss it satisfactorily among themselves.

There is only one way to know this inspiration and that is to experience it; however, once it is experienced, it is never forgotten and the slightest mention of Nawakwa will bring that warm feeling. 1955 Yearbook.

Leftover cooked rice in the refrigerator? You can glamorize it by mixing it with well drained crushed pineapple and folding in sweetened whipped cream. Have the pineapple chilled before adding and garnish the dessert with cherries.

ALUMNI GROUP DOES FAITHFUL WORK FOR CAMP

Open to all those who graduate from the camp or who are invited into its membership, the Alumni Association has served Nawakwa unceasingly since its formation in 1933.

There are no definite records as to its exact organization. The camp yearbooks were not in existence until 1941 when the association undertook their publication. For seven years, 1941-1947, the alumni published the Nawakwa yearbook. With the 1948 issue the camp board of directors assumed the task.

Those first four years that the yearbook was in existence saw Rev. John D. Foerster as the association president. During these years, the constitution as well as aims, goals, and general business information were included in the book. Such facts included the organization of area alumni representatives which were designed to strengthen the effectiveness of the association upon all of its members.

In 1945, Miss Viola Dietrich took the reigns of leadership and served three terms as president. Luise Heckman also served three years as alumni president—1948, '49 and '51. Rev. William Slee served one year—1950. It was during this period that the Grove faculty lodge was erected under the sponsorship of the association.

In 1952 Miss Mary Laird accepted the position of leadership and was followed next year by Mrs. Charles Ruby, who served three years. Mrs. Fred Foutz and Miss Glenda Bricker each served one year. At present Nolan Feeser is association president.

The alumni meets twice yearly at spring and fall weekends which are held in the camp. These retreats are sponsored by the Alumni Association but are open to anyone who wishes to attend.

Recently the group had extra wash basins installed in each cabin. There are many more such projects on the agenda for the future which the association will undoubtedly be called upon to do.

A&P STORES
Bergdale's Store
General Merchandise
R. 1, Biglerville, Pa.
Supplying
GARDEN FRESH VEGETABLES
AND FRUITS
to
CAMP NAWAKWA
Extends
CONGRATULATIONS
To the Personnel
Upon Their 30 Years
Achievements In Youth
Character Building and Leadership

CAPITOL CRAFTS
24 CHESTNUT STREET CARLISLE, PENNSYLVANIA
Manufactures and Suppliers of
LEATHER CRAFT KITS
LEATHER
AND ACCESSORIES
CONGRATULATES
CAMP NAWAKWA
On Its
30th
ANNIVERSARY
We are proud to be associated with you

SELL'S BODY AND FENDER REPAIRS
Arendtsville, Pa.
SINCLAIR POWER-X
Salutes
CAMP NAWAKWA
On Its
30th
ANNIVERSARY
We consider it a privilege to have been of service to Camp Nawakwa and wish the management continued success in the wonderful work they are accomplishing.

WESTERN CHEMICAL CO., INC.
INDUSTRIAL CHEMICALS
1425-41 Sixth Street
Altoona, Pennsylvania
Sends
GREETINGS
and
BEST WISHES
to
CAMP NAWAKWA
Celebrating
Its 30th
Anniversary
We Are Proud to Have Been of Service to You

Veteran Nawakwian Tells Of A "Typical Day In Camp"

(Editor's note: Miss Patricia Klick has attended Camp Nawakwa for seven years, three of them as a senior camper. In this story she gives an account of a typical day's happenings.

Sixteen-year-old Patty will be a high school junior in the college prep course during the coming fall term. She would like to someday be a director of Christian education and presently is preparing herself by singing in her church's senior high school choir and by serving as president of the Senior Luther League.

She is the daughter of the Rev. Richard C. Klick, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Allentown, Pa., and the second child in a family of five girls. Her hobbies are art and sewing.)

By Patricia Klick

"Hurry, hurry, hurry girls!" calls the athletic director.

Senior girls are a pretty sleepy looking group and we usually limp to morning exercises. Some are still adorned in pajamas and curlers except those who started dressing before reville. The life guard can usually oversleep because of the lack of early morning swimmers — except on the coldest morning when a few of the bravest risk it. We're a horribly unenergetic crowd upon arising.

During morning watch, each one sits under a tree in the peaceful forest for devotions. We can appreciate the chirping birds and the scurrying chipmunks. God seems very near.

After morning watch, we madly dash to breakfast where we hungrily eat amidst cheers for tribes. By this time most of the girls are awake and noisily joke and chatter with their cabin-mates.

Ready To Learn And Work

When the wash line is organized, the shoes are in a straight line, the trash box is emptied and the camp grounds are cleared, we trot off to class with our pockets filled to capacity with life savers and chewing gum and notebooks, several sharpened pencils and a stack of paper. We're ready to learn and work.

Classes are interestingly varied with reading, films, discussions, and tests. As we learn we realize the tiny amount of knowledge we have and strive to gain as much as possible in these opportunities of study. Class breaks are anticipated for the chats and fellowship with friends.

Assembly is accompanied with wild hopes for the best cabin and tribal points. We enjoy singing camp songs and watching the unusual inspectors' skit. Then off to another class.

Mail At Rest Period

By lunch time we're starved! In addition to the tribal yells, the campers shout cheers for the camper teams who had previously challenged the faculty to three athletic games. The floor vibrates with the stamping of feet and the mess hall resounds with the clapping of hands. All males wearing Bermuda shorts must parade around the mess ahll at the campers' sung demands.

At the not too, too quiet rest period, the much appreciated mail is read. Then we're on our way to elective courses of study.

The sun is shining radiantly and an afternoon of games and swimming is wonderful. During the free period, the craft room is jammed and the showers release only icy cold water after abundant usage by previous campers.

Most Sacred Memories

After rollicking fun in clubs, we have dinner. The K.P.'s are kept busy refilling platters and no cabin is at a loss for words. Our jaws are further exercised with more cheers and songs.

There is a high competitive tribal spirit during the night's doings. We may have a swimming meet, a talent night, a cook-out, or a water carnival. Our hearts are filled with wild anticipation and every moment is thoroughly enjoyed.

Hillside at Upper Temple holds the most sacred memories of camp. The beautiful countryside shouts to our hearts of God's bountiful love and His rich blessings. This holy place is always inspiring. After the colorful sunset and taps, we return to camp.

Fond goodnights are expressed to befriended campers in other cabins before retiring. Then, as cabin-mates prepare for bed, we engage in water battles and pillow fights. After evening devotions, we utter our own silent prayer to God and slumber encircles us until we awaken to another glorious morrow at Camp Nawakwa.

Molds, kiln and capable instruction all help to make the cemamics department a popular part of the craft pro_ am.

Deep within the Nawakwa woods lies a place of meditation and prayer—the chapel. Each Sunday morning the entire camp moves reverently to this place of worship.

ZERFING'S
HARDWARE STORE
Lincoln Square Gettysburg, Pa.
Suppliers of
ALL KINDS HARDWARE, GARDEN IMPLEMENTS
FERTILIZERS
Extends
BEST WISHES TC
CAMP NAWAKWA
On Its
30th ANNIVERSARY
We take pride in the fact that we have been associated with such a wonderful organization.

The National Bank of Arendtsville
Arendtsville Pennsylvania
We Offer Our Sincere Congratulations to CAMP NAWAKWA On Their 30th Anniversary
BIRTHDAYS ARE MILESTONES . . .
Especially for children . . . by instilling in them the habit of saving regularly, their bank account will grow. Each year brings closer the time when they will have grown up to college age . . . they'll have then what's needed when the time comes.

We Extend Our
Very Best Wishes
to
CAMP NAWAKWA
On the Celebration
of Its 30th
Anniversary
It Has Been Our Pleasure to Have Been of Service to You
G. C. Murphy Co.
BALTIMORE STREET GETTYSBURG, PA.

THE GETTYSBURG LUTHERAN THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY
Congratulates
CAMP NAWAKWA
On Thirty Years of
Outstanding Achievement
Under expert guidance a multitude of young men and women has been trained for leadership and service in the church, their lives enriched by the carefully planned and fully rounded activities linked so closely to Christian living.
We expect that the Camp Nawakwa leadership training program will continue to contribute immeasurably individuals soundly grounded in Christian attitudes.

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆
Congratulations
☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆
The Gettysburg Times
Proudly Extends
Congratulations To
CAMP NAWAKWA
Upon 30 Years Of
Outstanding Service In The
Training Of Christian Youth
From Adams County
And The
State Of Pennsylvania
And Hundreds Of
Other Young People
From Other States And
Foreign Countries
☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆
Turning from the past and looking toward that which lies ahead, The Gettysburg Times joins with the organizations and individuals of Adams County in wishing Nawakwa continued success, a steady growth, and the rewards of a work well done.
☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

WEATHER FORECAST
Mostly cloudy and warm tonight with thundershowers likely. Low 64 to 72. Cloudy Friday with scattered showers.

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Truth Our Guide—The Public Good Our Aim ESTABLISHED 1902 *With Honor To Ourselves And Profit To Our Patrons*

GOOD EVENING
It seems the easiest way to get a youngster to go to bed at night is to let him stay up just a little longer.

Vol. 56, No. 193 Adams County's Only Daily Newspaper GETTYSBURG, PA., THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 14, 1958 Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press PRICE FIVE CENTS

STORM LASHES PART OF COUNTY ON WEDNESDAY

A severe rainstorm that lashed part of Adams County for almost three hours Wednesday afternoon and which reached almost cloudburst proportions" sent destruction docketing down every stream in the Upper Adams area, bringing heavy damage to the Opossum Creek-Conewago Creek area.

Every stream was turned into a gushing torrent as the rain beat down on the area. Several small bridges and some roads were washed out.

Damage could not be estimated today. Cattle were drowned and small buildings were destroyed.

At the Shoshonean Gun Club property near Pitzer's corner, the water carried away a steel and wood 20-foot-wide bridge. It had not been found up to noon today. The bridge was ten feet above the normal level of the stream.

At the Ranger Chemical Industry plant in Aspers the water ripped through the building, carrying with it bowling pins and other articles made there.

Reports $5,000 Damage

Howard Hunt, owner of Ranger Chemical estimated his loss at $5,000. He said about 2,000 bowling pins went down the stream. The water rose three feet through the building. The storm practically "wrecked the interior." Charles Myers, father-in-law of Mr. Hunt, only person in the building at the time, escaped injury.

At Centre Mills the flood waters poured over the top of the new bridge erected several years ago by the state highway department. Spreading out into fields on both sides of the community the water at some spots was nearly a half mile wide.

The waters lapped against the porch of the home of Earl W. Mickey at Center Mills. "t crushed the Aspers food store shed. At Speelman's grocery water lapped across the corner of a porch and filled a basement.

The flood waters continued on down with the crest reaching East Berlin about 10 o'clock.

Knouse Plant Flooded

At Peach Glen the Knouse Foods canning plant was washed out of production for several days.

An official of the company said that a culvert in the rear of the company's property was closed when a heavy downpour hit the area, and water was washed into the company's plant.

"I never saw so much water and never saw it rise so fast in my life," said John Peters, a company official.

Water rose so fast and so high that canning machines were put out of commission.

"Our loss in dollars will be negligible," Peters said. "It was more

(Continued On Page 2)

ZIEGLER RITES ARE HELD TODAY

Largely attended funeral services were conducted this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Bender Funeral Home for Mrs. Treva J. (Weikert) Ziegler, Springs Ave., widow of Charles T. Ziegler, who died Tuesday morning at the Warner Hospital where she had been a patient for several months.

The Rev. Dr. Howard S. Fox, pastor of Trinity United Church of Christ of which Mrs. Ziegler was a member, conducted the services. Interment was made in the Evergreen Cemetery.

The active pallbearers were G. Henry Roth, Donald Staub, Donald McSherry, Harold Culp, Guyon E. Buehler and James A. Treas.

Honorary pallbearers included Hugh C. McIlhenny, Burgess Wilbur L. Plank, Philip R. Bikle, Justice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder, Walter A. Keeney, Judge W. C. Sheely, Dr. Lloyd C. Keefauver and George W. Boehner.

Mrs. Ziegler, who had been a newspaperwoman here for 15 years, was a member of the county library's board of directors and of the Gettysburg Soroptimist Club. She was the widow of the former owner and operator of the Blue Parrot Tea Room here.

Miss Rose Topper Dies In Lancaster

Miss Rose G. Topper, 77, Gettysburg, died at 6:30 o'clock this morning at St. Anne's Catholic Home in Lancaster County where she had been a guest for the last year.

Miss Topper was a native of Adams County and a daughter of the late Joseph and Mary (Bushman) Topper. She formerly resided on E. Stevens St. here with a nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. John Rummel. The only survivors are nephews and nieces.

Miss Topper was a member of St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church here.

The Peters Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements which are incomplete.

Opossum Creek Overflows Banks, Floods Center Mills

When a heavy rainstorm that reached "cloudburst proportions" struck part of Adams County Wednesday Opossum Creek overflowed its banks and flooded Center Mills (shown below). The rising tide washed the steel bridge, crushed a shed of the Aspers Food Store (shown left center) and caused heavy damage in many other parts of the county. Four persons were drowned. (Times photo)

Arendtsville Shoe Factory Is Flooded

Through the efforts of employes and several residents of Arendtsville, the Arendtsville Shoe factory was in operation today after having been flooded during Wednesday's storm.

Water poured several inches in depth through the building at the height of the storm. Workers moved stock off the floor to escape damage.

After the storm ended the employes and townspeople descended on the plant with brooms and mops and by 6 o'clock Wednesday evening had the place cleaned. Fans were used to dry out the building during the night and this morning work was resumed.

ASKS FUNDS FOR ROADS DAMAGED BY RAINSTORM

Clyde O. Garber, superintendent of highways in Adams County, reported this morning that he is preparing a report to be forwarded to Harrisburg asking for funds for flood damage. "I can't say now just how much damage was done but it will run into thousands of dollars," Garber said. He said he is asking for flood funds rather than use regular maintenance funds.

Garber said all of the men in the department have been taken from their regular work and are concentrated in the flood-blighted area. Three high-lifts and four graders have been moved into the area and eight trucks are hauling shale to fill in gutted shoulders.

Road Washouts

The major part of the damage occurred in the Bendersville, Peach Glen, Gardners and Idaville area, Garber said. Most of the damage

(Continued On Page 2)

NEW STAMPS COMING

Ten thousand of the Atlantic Cable Centenary stamps will go on sale here Saturday, Acting Postmaster Dewey E. McCauslin said today. The four-cent stamp is arranged horizontally and is printed in sheets of 50 in reddish purple ink.

UTILITIES HAVE DISRUPTIONS DURING STORM

Electric service was disrupted in some areas but damage was reported as slight and scattered during the severe rainstorm and flash flood that hit this area Wednesday. William A. Lentz, manager of the Metropolitan Edison Company, reported this morning that no wires were downed by the storm but blown transformer fuses disrupted service to approximately 25 customers.

Ten or 12 of the fuses were blown out, in each case disrupting service to individual or at the most three customers. Lentz said "almost everyone was serviced by 8:30 o'clock Wednesday evening although we received two calls late in the evening from customers who were delayed in getting home."

Lentz said no damage had been done in the Gettysburg area. Most of the trouble was in the Center Mills, Heidlersburg, Aspers and Biglerville area, he said.

Other Disruptions

Doug Smith, electric advisor for the Adams Electric Cooperative, reported this morning that four of their customers were without service but repairs were being made. He said that several poles had been washed out about "two or three miles northwest of Twin Bridges." In one instance a floating tree in a flood-swollen stream snapped one of the poles.

Several hundred telephone subscribers were affected by the storm when water seeped into two cables in the Gettysburg area and one between Biglerville and Bendersville. A number of scattered undividual lines were also affected.

District Manager John Caldwell said this morning that cable men worked until 3:30 o'clock this morning making repairs and returned to continue their work at about 7:30 o'clock.

JAILED FOR COURT

Richard Barnes, 310 W. High St., arraigned before Justice of the Peace John H. Basehore was held for court by the justice Wednesday and placed in jail in default of $2,000 bail.

More Than Inch Of Rain Here Wednesday

Wednesday's quick, heavy shower in Gettysburg totaled 1.24 inches and brought brief flooding conditions in several sections of town. Borough Engineer LeRoy H. Winebrenner said town employes worked for an hour and a half cleaning grates and opening water courses after the rain.

Manhole covers were lifted several places in town by the rush of water that subsided almost as rapidly as it had come.

Wednesday's rains brought the total for this week to more than two inches and brought the August total to within a half inch of the normal amount of rain for the entire month. The total here so far is 3.42 inches. The normal is 3.95 for the entire month.

The Arendtsville weather station reported 1.81 inches fell there between 4 and 5 p.m.

HENRY J. SMITH RESIGNS; EDITOR FOR 39 YEARS

Today's edition of The New Oxford Item and the East Berlin News-Comet, carries a front page announcement of the resignation of Henry J. Smith, W. Lincoln Ave., as its editor, effective August 31. He will be succeeded by William J. Zeigler, Carlisle St., New Oxford, who has had newspaper experience in Williamsport.

Smith, who ends nearly 40 years with the paper, said he has no plans for the future — "just looking forward to our first prolonged vacation since we left Brest, France, and landed back in New York after World War I in August, 1919."

Mr. Smith's resignation removes the family name from the masthead of the paper for the first time since the paper was founded on April 18, 1879. The late H. I. Smith, father of the retiring editor, served for 45 years as editor until his retirement in 1924.

Set Type At 14

Henry J. Smith has been editor since 1924 although his connections with the paper go back to 1919 when he became "junior editor" upon his return from France after World War I. He had learned to set type at the age of 14.

H. I. Smith, who died in 1929, had hauled the paper's meagre printing equipment to New Oxford from White Hall in a farm wagon in 1879. He set up shop in a small building at the corner of Center Square and Hanover St. in New Oxford "with a capital of $10 and 200 dubious subscribers." Taking for his motto, "Equal and Exact Justice to All," Mr. Smith enlarged his printing plant and his subscription list through the years. A linotype machine replaced handset type and a cylinder press took the place of a Washington hand press, now on display in the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia. The business later moved to its own building, now occupied by the office of Drs. Menges and Gramick on Lincolnway East.

In 1925 the East Berlin News was acquired and the York Springs Comet's subscription list was added in 1931. The Item and News-Comet were merged in 1952. The Item's present circulation is 2,251.

LOCAL WEATHER

Yesterday's high	85
Last night's low	68
Today at 8:30 a.m.	72
Today at 1:30 p.m.	84
Rain overnight	1.24 inches

JOHN W. SLOAT, 82, ORRTANNA, EXPIRES TODAY

John Walter Sloat, 82, Orrtanna, died at the Wolford Bible Convalescent Home, Fairfield R. D., this morning at 12:30 o'clock following an illness of six years.

A native of Adams County, he resided in the Cashtown and Orrtanna area. His wife was the late Clara Anna Funt Sloat. He was the son of the late John and Catherine E. Smeak Sloat. A member of the Orrtanna Methodist Church and the O of IA, Gettysburg, he had been employed for a long time by the Gettysburg Ice and Storage Company and the Western Maryland Railroad.

Surviving are four sons, Dr. Charles Allen Sloat, 29 W. Broadway; Roy William Sloat, York; Clyde E. Sloat, Orrtanna R. 1, and J. Omar Sloat, Gettysburg; one grandchild and two great-grandchildren; and two sisters, Mrs. Milton Wetzel, Orrtanna, and Mrs. Jacob Heiland, York.

Funeral services will be held on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Allison Funeral Home, Fairfield, with the Rev. Norman L. Marden, his pastor, officiating. Interment will be in Flohr's Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Allison Funeral Home Friday evening after 7 o'clock.

MRS. RICHWINE DIES WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Sarah Mae Richwine, 78, Gardners R. 2, died Wednesday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Floyd Herman.

Mrs. Richwine was the wife of the late John Richwine. She was born in Cumberland County and was the daughter of the late Henry and Elmira (McAllister) Starry.

Surviving are two sons, Britton, Marysville, and Foster, Mechanicsburg, and four daughters: Annie Myers, Camp Hill; Edith Herman, Gardners R. 2; Miriam Plank, Gettysburg R. 5, and Myrtle Nicolls, Mechanicsburg. Also surviving are 18 grandchildren, 35 great-grandchildren, two great-great-grandchildren and one sister, Rebecca Brandt, Gardners R. 1.

Funeral services Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. in the Joseph W. Gibson Funeral Home, Mount Holly Springs. Interment in the Uriah Church Cemetery with the Rev. Benjamin Kuntz and Rev. Foster Group officiating. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday evening.

4-H Dairy Calf Club Holds Meeting

A demonstration on how to clip dairy animals for showing was presented by Assistant County Agent John Naugle Monday evenig at a meeting of the Adams County 4-H Dairy Calf Club at the home of Glenn Speelman, Littlestown.

After the demonstration there was a business meeting presided over by the secretary, Mary Dorr, when plans were made for a club roundup August 19 at the South Mountain Fairgrounds. A committee was named also for setting up an exhibit at the fair. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

All remaining sale shoes one-half price. Anthony's Shoe Store, Baltimore St., Hanover, Pa.

Britain Welcomes Ike's Plan For Middle East, Lloyd Says

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) —Britain today welcomed President Eisenhower's Middle East peace plan as a solid foundation for "reconciling our points of view" and achieving constructive results.

The British position was outlined by Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd before the emergency session of the 81-nation General Assembly which was opened Wednesday by Eisenhower.

While throwing Britain's full support behind the President's six-point plan for bringing political and economic stability to the Middle East, Lloyd expressed sharp disappointment over the tone adopted by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko in the opening Soviet speech.

In Close Consultation

Informed quarters said Britain and the United States were in close consultation on a resolution, dealing with part of the Eisenhower program. This was understood to cover some political aspects, including the establishing of conditions which would make possible the withdrawal of U.S. forces from Lebanon and British troops from Jordan.

Of Eisenhower's proposals, which includes a U.N. police force to keep the peace in the Arab world, the economic aid program won widest initial support. Arab diplomats indicated privately they were impressed with it, although only Jordan — already heavily dependent on U.S. aid — gave it open endorsement.

Jordanian Delegate Monem Rifai told the Assembly Eisenhower's proposals "fill our hearts with hope and satisfaction."

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, who followed Eisenhower to the Assembly rostrum, said the economic aid program required careful consideration. He insisted, however, that first U.S. troops must get out of Lebanon and British forces must leave Jordan.

Russian Resolution

Gromyko on Tuesday submitted a resolution asking the withdrawals with U.N. observers to check up on them. The fourth and last speaker at Wednesday's session,

(Continued On Page 8)

Vacation School Closes On Friday

The Vacation Bible School sponsored by the Gettysburg Seventh Day Adventist Church and being held from 6:30 until 8:30 p.m. each evening at the Adventist School near Harney, will hold its closing session Friday evening. Next Monday evening a program will be presented by the children for their parents. Graduation certificates will be awarded. The program will include demonstrations, singing, Bible memory, crafts.

Forty-four children, ranging in age from 4 to 12 are enrolled. There are 17 boys and 32 girls. The school is divided into three classes, kindergarten, primary and juniors.

The schedule includes, song service, prayer, flag salute, illustrated object lesson and story, class study, work boss, crafts and nature study. Refreshments are served.

Attendance has been almost 100 per cent.

HOFFMAN BARN IS DESTROYED BY LIGHTNING

Fire, caused by lightning, destroyed a barn Wednesday afternoon at the Flem Hoffman farm, Gettysburg R. 1, causing an estimated $18,000 damage.

George and William Hoffman, operators of the farm, said their loss included the 55 by 76-foot barn, 140 bushels of oats, 250 bushels of wheat, 25 bushels of barley, 30 tons of hay, a grain elevator and a hammer mill along with other smaller farm equipment in the barn.

The two men, rushing to the barn after lightning struck and flames started to leap from the structure, were able to remove all of the cattle.

Two Dogs Perish

Two 'coon hounds perished in the blaze however and a third was badly burned. The three dogs were tied in the barn and only one was able to extricate itself and escape the blaze. The two men were unable to reach the dogs because of fire between them and the animals.

Harny and Taneytown firemen joined Barlow firemen in preventing the spread of the fire to nearby buildings.

Barlow Fire Chief Bernard V. Miller Sr. estimated the loss and said it was partially covered by insurance.

The Hoffman property is located below Barlow near the Junction of Rock and Marsh Creeks.

Two Stations Record Heavy Fall Of Rain

Rainfall at the two U. S. Weather bureau stations in Adams County showed an unusualy large precipitation during a one-hour period, but did not record the "cloudburst" that apparently occurred in the northern part of the county.

At Gettysburg 1.24 inches of rain fell between 4 and 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

During the same period Arendtsville recorded 1.81 inches of rainfall.

BOLT STRIKES HOME

Lightning struck the home of the Rev. Harry S. Ecker, 46 E. Stevens St. during the storm Wednesday afternoon and put a hole through a pan in which Mrs. Ecker was melting butter over a stove. Mrs. Ecker escaped injury. Telephone and electric connections were short circuited.

Two Men, Two Boys Are Drowned; Were Swept Off Tractor In Flash Flood

A cloudburst that led to a flash flood along the Opossum and Conewago Creeks in the northern part of Adams County brought death Wednesday evening to four Biglerville R. 1 residents. Two men and two boys were drowned when they were swept from a stalled tractor near Stone Jug by the raging Conewago.

Dr. C. G. Crist, Adams County coroner, identified the four as:

Donald Harmon, 48, Biglerville R. 1 farmer.

Two stepgrandchildren, Donald Gulden and Eugene Gulden, aged about 12 and 11 respectively.

A hired man, Louis Warner, aged about 55.

Dr. Crist set the time of death at 5:30 o'clock Wednesday evening, the estimated time the four were swept from the tractor by the swirling flood waters. The four bodies were found between 1 and 4 o'clock this morning.

Approximately 400 firemen from throughout the county and Hanover took part in the search for the bodies.

Call Eleven Companies

Biglerville firemen, called to the scene first, were able to rescue C. A. Brinton, Biglerville R. 1, a neighboring farmer who became trapped by the flood waters as he started a vain effort to rescue his four neighbors.

Biglerville Chief Sterling Roth called in other fire companies to help in the search and William G. Weaver, Adams County Civil Defense director, declared the search a Civil Defense emergency in order to provide the men with full CD insurance coverage in event of injury.

Among the fire companies taking part in the search that extended from Stone Jug to East Berlin along the Conewago were Biglerville, Gettysburg, York Springs, Bendersville, Bonneauville, New Oxford, Littlestown, McSherrystown, Hampton, East Berlin and Hanover. Other fire companies were called on a stand-by basis to cover for companies conducting the search.

Tractors Are Stalled

Rain falling in the Stone Jug area had caused the waters of the Conewago to begin a gradual rise. Harmon wanted to cross the stream to get 20 head of cattle pasturing there. The water was so high it made the fording difficult. He drove into the stream, with the hired man and two boys riding on the vehicle. When the tractor reached the center of the normally shallow stream, water stalled the engine.

Harmon called to members of his family to seek the assistance of Brinton. Two stepgranddaughters, Judy, 13, and Dorothy, 18, drove to the Brinton house.

Brinton started toward the Harmon home. Several hundred feet from his home, his tractor became stalled in water and he climbed atop the motor.

Mrs. Brinton called Biglerville firemen who arrived about 5:30 o'clock and found Brinton clinging to an exhaust pipe on his tractor. The water was almost up to his neck.

Two college students, Larry Shillito and Nelson Weber Jr., sons of firemen, home on summer vacation, had donned swimming trunks to join the firemen in the rescue effort.

Youths Rescue Brinton

They swam out to Brinton with a rope which was snugged around a tree on shore by Nelson Weber Sr. The rope was fastened to the tractor and Brinton was assisted to shore.

While Brinton was being rescued the Harmon family watched helplessly as the men and boys were swept into the raging waters.

Lloyd Wilmer Bere, who resides in a trailer at the Harmon home, tried in vain to throw a rope to them. As Bere and the other members of the Harmon and Gulden family watched Warner was swept from the tractor. Next to go were the two youths. Hazel Harmon said the children said "Goodbye grandma" as they were washed away. Donald Harmon held on a little longer. The tractor, in the meantime, had been lifted by the water and turned around. Hazel Harmon said Donald Harmon also said "goodbye" as he lost his grip on the tractor.

The Biglerville Fire Chief had in the meantime called in additional help. Boats were manned and men started the search for the bodies. Grappling hooks were placed at the Twin Bridges

Firemen went as far down stream as the New Chester area.

Others Join Search

State police and members of Explorer Post 73 of Getttysburg joined the search and directed traffic.

Civil Defense Fire Chief John Murren was called to direct the efforts of the various fire companies.

Search along the banks was hampered by the high water. The waters also prevented use of boats on much of the stream. Late in the evening another downpour added to the difficulties of the searchers.

About midnight the water began falling rapidly and firemen were able to work their way up along the banks of the stream. After an hour it was decided that when the last searchers in the parties returned all except a small crew would return home and the search would be renewed at 6 o'clock this morning.

Find First Body

Richard C. Cole and Chester Small, of the Gettysburg Fire Department, found the body of Donald Harmon. The farmer had been caught between several trees in a

(Continued On Page 2)

NORWEGIAN GIRL SEES FIRST TV IN GETTYSBURG

Mari Braaten, 17-year-old Norwegian exchange student who will go to Gettysburg High School this fall, arrived in Gettysburg by bus at 11:30 o'clock Wednesday evening and this morning was enjoying her first taste of television at the home of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy LeVan, Gettysburg R. 1.

Mari will live at the LeVan home until she completes her year of studies at Gettysburg High School next June. She was brought here by the Gettysburg High School Sudent Council under an arrangement with the American Field Service.

Mari, who has studied English for four years, and is able to converse very well with her hosts here, had this to say about New York: "Very nice to see, not to live in."

Delayed By Tooth Trouble

She said there are only a few television sets in all of Norway and that she never had an opportunity to see TV broadcasts before.

Mari, whose father was a farmer and who lives on a farm with her widowed mother, had been scheduled to arrive Sunday from New York by bus but a tooth abscess delayed her trip. She is to go to a local dentist today for a checkup on a lancing operaion.

She was met at the bus terminal by Mr. and Mrs. LeVan; their daughter, Hannah, 14; Sidney Weikert, president of the Gettysburg High School Student Council; Sandra Holoka, last year's council president; Judi Weikert, council vice president, and Kathy Degnan, the student council treasurer.

Airliner With 99 Aboard Crashes Off Irish Coast; Worst Disaster In History

SHANNON, Ireland (AP) — A KLM airliner with 99 persons aboard crashed off Ireland today, the Dutch airline announced. It said hope for survivors was slight.

The Super Constellation was en route from Amsterdam via Shannon, with 91 passengers and 8 crewmen.

The deaths of all 99 aboard would make this the worst disaster involving a single plane in the history of commercial aviation.

Wreckage Is Sighted

Wreckage in the storm-swept Atlantic Ocean was sighted by the British Air Force. KLM gave the scene of the crash as 130 miles west of Ireland.

It said 11 of the 91 passengers were Dutch and the rest American, French, German, Israeli, Polish and British. There were several children aboard.

RADIO CONTACT 8th graf 1st

Operatives in the Shannon Airport control tower said the final contact with the big plane was 3:40 a. m. (10:40 p. m. Wednesday EST).

They said it left Shannon at 2:05 a. m.

London Airport broke out an international alert over the Atlantic. Terse messages went out to all planes and ships to look for the plane.

Radio contact with the plane was lost several hours before the KLM spokesman's statement.

A Pan American Airways cargo plane reported it intercepted an SOS while en route westward across the Atlantic. The Pan American plane was 450 miles east of Gander, Nfld., at the time — 9:08 a.m. today.

The British Air Ministry said wreckage and a number of dinghies were sighted by Royal Air Force planes flying over the stormy Atlantic.

A London Airport official said bodies and wheels of an airplane had been sighted in the water west of Ireland.

KLM headquarters in Amsterdam said a passenger list was not immediately available.

A Trans World Airways pilot reported encountering a terrific squall in the Atlantic off Ireland.

"We hit a very bad squall," said Capt. Everett Wolf after landing in London. "If that KLM plane had engine trouble she really might have been in a bad way."

Wolf said the Dutch plane, after taking off from Shannon, would have been in a lower strata of the weather than his plane.

"It was really rough down there," he said.

"We were a bit above the weather, but brother, we felt it. The squalls with rains lasted 25 to 30 minutes."

YOUNG FARMERS LIST WINNERS FOR CONTEST

The Gettysburg Young Farmers Association conducted a green forage contest for its 35 members on Monday. Placing first with their crops were Horace and Richard Waybright, Gettysburg R. 2. Paul Waybright, Gettysburg R. 1; Roy Weaner, Jr., Gettysburg R. 4, and Charles Coffelt, Gettysburg R. 2, placed second, third and fourth respectively.

Judging the young farmers on the quality, production, management and effort for forage improvement in their forage programs were T. C. Malin, York County vocational agriculture supervisor, and R. C. Lighter, Adams County vocational agriculture advisor.

Awarding lime and fertilizer to the winners of the contest were: Adams County Farm Bureau Cooperative Association; Adams Agstone Lime Company, Thomasville Lime Company and Union Fertilizer Company.

The young farmers and their projects were judged under three categories, each of which was subdivided. Under production, early forage and use during flush period was valued at five points; July and August forage, 25 points; and fall forage, ten points. Under quality, freedom from weeds received five points; abundance of desirable legumes and grasses, ten points, and insect control, 15 points.

Management and effort for forage improvement was divided into four sections: Treatment with lime, fertilizer and manure, 25 points; rest periods (rotation), ten points; use (over or undergrazing, spreading of droppings and clippings), ten points, and management of zero grazing program, 10 points.

SENATE SEEKS HIGHER-UPS FOR SIDETRACKING

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate investigators today sought the identity of mysterious higher-ups blamed for sidetracking of a 1953 House probe of Teamsters union boss James R. Hoffa and Detroit racketeers.

Chief counsel Robert F. Kennedy of the Senate Rackets Committee said Hoffa, now in the second week of testimony before the committee, would be asked what he knows about the abortive probe.

There also was a possibility further light might be shed on the matter by Rep. Wint Smith (R-Kan), co-chairman of the 1953 investigation.

His wife said Wednesday night at the Smiths' home at Mankato, Kan., that her husband was en route to Washington and would arrive today.

Senate and House investigating groups traditionally refrain from calling members of the other side of Congress as witnesses. But the Senate committee made clear it would welcome—but not demand—that Smith name publicy those he has blamed for forcing a halt to his inquiry.

Smith, as co-chairman of a House Labor-Government Operations subcommittee, called off the probe in Detroit in November 1953 after receiving a telephone call from someone he refused to name. At the time, he said angrily he had been subjected to pressure from "way up there."

Never Elaborated

Niether Smith nor his fellow co-chairman, Rep. Clare E. Hoffman (R-Mich), ever did elaborate. However, Hoffman, who sat in on part of Wednesday's hearing, said he had explained previously what happened to the House inquiry. If the Senate committee wants to ask him "I'll be glad to enlighten them," Hoffman said. He didn't amplify the statement.

Carol Koons Going To Serve In Europe

Miss Carol Koons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Koons, York Springs, reported Tuesday to Fort Hamilton, Brooklyn, N. Y., from where she will fly to Nuremberg, Germany, and a position as a Civil Service librarian at a European U. S. Army post.

Miss Koons, who was accompanied to Brooklyn Monday by her mother and brother, Todd, has been librarian at the New Cumberland High School for the last three years. She has been attending the summer session at Syracuse University and recevied word a few days ago changing original plans to go to Europe by boat.

Mrs. Koons and Todd returned home Wednesday.

Hold Funeral For Mrs. Mary Ovelman

Funeral services for the late Mrs. Mary Ellen Ovelman, 74, were held this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from the Taneytown UB Church with the Rev. A. W. Garvin officiating. Mrs. Ovelman died Monday morning at 8:25 o'clock at the Church Home and Hospital, Baltimore. Interment was in Keysville Cemetery.

The pallbearers were: Earl Bowers, Curtis Bowers, E. E. Stuller, John Speak, Frank Bowers and Elmer Van Fossen.

Social Happenings

For Social News Phone Gettysburg 1248 or 640

Two Adams Countians will be among the 203 Pennsylvania delegates attending the national conference on Christian education at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., August 19 to 22. They are Rev. Robert H. Rezash, East Berlin, and Mrs. Velma L. Millheim, Prince St., Littlestown.

* * *

Mrs. Paul Baird and daughters, Kathy and Patty, Steinwehr Ave., will leave Friday for Pittsburgh where they will meet Mr. Baird. From there they will go to Connellsville, Pa., to visit the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Baird.

* * *

Miss Charolyn Groft, E. Middle St., a student at Shippensburg State Teachers College has returned home after a two months tour of Europe.

* * *

The Music Appreciation Group will hold a picnic at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Hewetson, R. 3, Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

* * *

Miss Janice Risse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Risse, Biglerville R. 1, has joined the Order of the Sisters of the Blessed Trinity in Philadelphia. She is a graduate of Delone Catholic High School, McSherrystown, and has been employed in the office of Dr. S. P. Solomon.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John Cory, Alexandria, Va., are spending a few days with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Holtzworth, W. High St.

* * *

Mrs. Edward Altland, R. 3, visited Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. Marianno Wetzel, St. Anthony's, Md.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Frazer and family visited friends in Rocky Ridge, Md., this week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Fazenbaker and family, N. Stratton St., and Mr. and Mrs. Allen McDonnell and family, R. 4, have returned from a visit to Wildwood, N. J.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Smoke and son, Richard, N. Washington St., have returned from a 10-day vacation at Lake Chautauqua, N. Y., which followed a motor trip through the New England states.

Street Is Flooded By Blocked Grate

Winebrenner's Run poured across Baltimore St. when a grating in the underground passageway under Baltimore St. became clogged Wednesday afternoon during the rain storm.

Debris closed the grate and the water rose over the top and rose about eight inches across Baltimore St.

Some cellars were flooded. Borough workkmen, summoned by borough engineer LeRoy H. Winebrenner removed the grate and the water receded. The borough workmen then cleaned all grates to the storm sewers in town. A basket of corn huskets was found clogged in one storm sewer inlet, Winebrenner said.

Delone Graduate Enlists In U. S. Navy

Edwin M. Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Cole, 51 E. Stevens St., has enlisted in the Navy and is undergoing recruit training at the San Diego Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif.

Cole is a graduate of Delone Catholic High School, McSherrystown, and enlisted under the Navy's guaranteed trade school program for high school graduates and will attend a trade school in the aviation field after successful completion of recruit training.

22 Tracts Added To Tree System

Pennsylvania has just added 22 more timber tracts to the American Tree Farm System of privately owned lands dedicated to growing timber as a crop.

D. E. Hess of Gettysburg, chairman of the State Tree Farm Committee which passes on all applications for membership in the blue ribbon forestry group, said the new units give the state a total of 429 certified Tree Farms.

To win certification as a tree farmer, a landowner must demonstrate that he is protecting his acreage against fire, insects, disease and destructive grazing, and is harvesting tree crops in such a way as to insure perpetual production of wood.

Objective of the industry-sponsored program is to encourage the practice of good forest management to help the nation's growing demands for wood.

GUEST PREACHER

The Rev. Ivan Sterner, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, New York City, will be the guest preacher at the Emmitsburg Elias Evangelical Lutheran Church on Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock. A graduate of Gettysburg College and Seminary and a native of Adams County, the Rev. Sterner is guest minister while the regular pastor, the Rev. Philip Bower, is on vacation.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS
At Warner Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. James Garrett, York St., a daughter today.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Shindledecker, Fairfield, a son today.

SHOULDER IS DISLOCATED

Four Adams County persons and one Maryland boy were treated at the Warner Hospital yesterday for injuries.

Mrs. Edna King, 30, Littlestown R. 1, dislocated her left shoulder when she fell over a box.

Jack Howe, 24, Baltimore St., Gettysburg, was repairing the rear spring of his car when he caught his left hand between the car and lift. He suffered brushburns of the left middle and index fingers.

Robert Alderman, nine-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alderman, W. High St., was running and fell across a fence on Saturday and suffered lacerations of the right knee.

Michael Owens, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Owens, Crownsville, Md., was treated at the hospitial for lacerations of the left wrist when he fell off a ledge and cut his wrist on a piece of glass.

Linda L. Folker, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Haves Folker, Biglerville R. 2, fell out of the left side of her bed Wednesday and suffered a fracture of the left collar bone.

STORM LASHES

(Continued From Page 1)

aggravation than anything else. Instead of canning and shipping peaches we are cleaning, washing and scrubbing our plant."

One worker said there was six feet of water in the plant. Another worker said there was "fourteen feet of water in the boiler room."

Extra workers were called to clean out the debris.

Terminal Is Flooded

At the H. Earl Pitzer truck terminal and orchards at Aspers considerable damage was reported.

From 12 to 18 inches of water flooded the terminal and warehouses causing heavy loss to merchandise stored there.

Hundreds of cases of Duffy-Mott prune and apple juice were damaged by the flod waters as was a quantity of merchandise stored in an adjcining warehouse.

Thre bridges were washed out and a number of apple trees were blown down in the Pitzer orchards.

"Heavy loss wil be incurred because we are unable to harvest our peach crop due to the wetness of the fruit," Pitzer said. The same prevails for the tomato crop.

Pitzer has 12 acres of tomatoes and 40 acres of peaches.

Wash Gas Tanks Away

A small bridge across a stream on the property of Kermit Paxton above the Pitzer terminal was washed out as was the road on the Paxton property.

Three large gasoline tanks which were to be placed at a new service station near Aspers were washed away.

No damage was reported by Continental Ceramic Corporation other than the loss of electric service for about three hours that shut down their kilns.

Many cellers in Bendersville were filled with water and local firemen began pumping them out right after the storm and continuing into the night. Bucher's Resaurant basement was flooded with possible damage to motors there. No estimate was available.

No Fruit Damage

Kenneth Alwine, procurement manager for the C. H. Musselman Company, said the Musselman farms suffered only minor damage with no damage to the Biglerville and Gardners plants. He said there has been no fruit damage reported. There had been some washing of gullies in the fields, he said.

John Reimer, president and manager of the Keystone Ceramic Corporation, near Bendersville, said an emergency flood control ditch installed several years ago at the rear of the plant prevented damage to the factory. The 16-foot wide ditch, which diverts the water coming off the mountain, was running nearly full. Only a little water seeped into the storage building, he said.

One report was received to the effect that the Ralph Tyson orchard, 1,004-foot elevation, on the Carlisle Rd., was flooded. Another report said that the water in Idaville was "like a river."

Ballast on the Reading Railroad line between Center Mills and Goodyear was reported out this morning although the line was not broken. No trains were traveling to Gettysburg this morning although service is expected late this afternoon. The telephone line to the Gardners station was reported out of order.

Pressel Services Conducted Today

Funeral services for Ervin Clayton Pressel, 58, New Oxford, who died suddenly in York on Monday morning, were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Fred F. Feiser Funeral Home in New Oxford. Officiating were the Rev. Oscar Feeman, Mt. Holly Springs, and the Rev. George E. Sheffer, New Oxford Lutheran pastor. Interment was made in the New Oxford Cemetery.

The pallbearers were Earl Geesy, Hamilton Everhart Jr., Clarence Koontz, Harry Emlet, Worth Bible and G. W. Sadler.

Countian Injured In Auto Accident

Four motorists were injured in a collision of an automobile and station wagon Tuesday afternoon approximately two miles east of Lewisberry. State Trooper Jay C. Hileman identified the drivers as Harry D. Cassell, 42, East Berlin and Earl R. Zeigler, 50, New Cumberland.

Injured, according to Hileman were Cassell, who was treated by an East Berlin physician for a sprained wrist; Robert V. Edleblute, 32, Lewisberry R. 1, who was driven to Harrisburg Hospital by his wife, Doris, and treated for lacerations of the forehead and mouth; Harry S. Miller, 63, Lewisberry, who was treated by a Camp Hill physician for a lacerated chin, and Janet Zeigler, 41, New Cumberland, who was treated by a physician in her home town for contusions of the left knee and head, and sprained index finger of the left hand.

The state trooper said the Zeigler woman was riding in the station wagon which was damaged to the amount of $500, while the others were passengers in the Cassel car, damaged to the amount of $400.

Lightning Stuns Girl During Storm

Linda Keckler, aged 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Keckler Jr., Gettysburg R. 2, was reportedly stunned by lightning early Wednesday evening when she was returning from a field with her mother and three brothers.

Mrs. Edward Eiker, grandmother of the child, said the lightning apparently traveled along an electric fence and stunned the girl. Her mother and three brothers felt no adverse effects. The five had been in the field turning hay with forks when the storm drove them to shelter.

Mrs. Eiker said a ball of fire seemed to envelop the child. She did need medical attention. The incident occurred near the Panorama Inn on the Emmitsburg Rd.

14 Cows Trapped By Flood On Wednesday

Flooding waters of Bermudian Creek trapped a herd of 14 purebred Holstein milk cows of J. K. Mansberger in the Rock Chapel area Wednesday evening. When high waters prevented their return to the Mansberger barn and washed them against a wire fence on the opposite side of the stream, a group of workmen waded into the flood waters, cut the wire fence and herded the animals into the barn of Clyde Mansberger, a brother of their owner.

The group who waded into the waist-deep waters to cut the fence when deeper waters made it impossible to reach a gate were William Decker, Jack Asper, Kenneth Lerew and Clyde Mansberger.

Ann Sheridan To Play In Harrisburg

Ann Sheridan, star of stage and screen, will appear in Norman Krasna's delightfully risque comedy, "Kind Sir," next week at the Harrisburg Playhouse. It will open Monday. Miss Sheridan has worked in more than 250 films and has appeared with James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, Errol Flynn, Ronald Reagan, Robert Cummings, Humphry Bogart, George Raft, Cary Grant, Gary Cooper and others. Her first starring role was in "City for Conquest" with James Cagney, and her most recent release was "Come Next Spring" with Steve Cochran.

HURT IN CRASH

Two motorists were removed to the Hanover Hospital Tuesday evening following a traffic accident in the Hanover area. Attendants said Floyd Hickman, 31, Manchester R. 1, Md., suffering from cuts and bruises of the head and hands and possible hip injury, and Charles L. Hertz, 18, Fairfield R. 1, bruises of the chest, abdomen and right leg, were being held for observation.

HOSPITAL REPORT

Admissions: Mrs. Donald Rebert, Baltimore St., on Tuesday; Rev. Joseph Arnold, Gettysburg R. 4; Miss Caroline Van Cleve, Lincoln Ave.; Mrs. Florence Strine, Taneytown; Harry Raffensperger, Arendtsville; C. Bruce Late, Rocky Ridge, Md. Mrs. William Zeigler, Middle St.; Mrs. Edward Seuburn, York Springs; Mrs. Viola Deardorff, Cashtown; Mrs. Mary Glacken, Keymar, Md.; Miss Ruth Davis, W. High St.

Discharges: Mrs. Arthur Aiken, Lincoln Ave.; Milton Cutsail, Littlestown; Mrs. Truman Dayhoff and son, Keymar, Md.; Mrs. Thomas Fogle, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Kenneth Lawver and son, Biglerville; David Kendlehart, Chambersburg St.; Miss Lorraine Plank, Gettysburg R. 4; Mrs. George Rhodes, Gettysburg R. 2; Mrs. Frederick Sanders and infant son, Fairfield; Mrs. Richard Seymore, Gettysburg R. 1; John Stock, New Oxford; Mrs. Ralph Kester and infant son, Gettysburg R. 1; Mrs. George Weaver and infant son, Aspers; John Younker, York; Mrs. Daniel Vile and infant daughter, Union Bridge.

MEET ON MONDAY

The monthly meeting of the Fifth District Youth Council will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the Girl Scout cabin in York Springs. The meeting will be held in the form of a corn bake.

SEEK LICENSE

Vernon Sterner Arantz, Littlestown R. 2, and Jean Marie Baker, Hampton, have made application in York for a marriage license.

Upper Communities

Telephone Mrs. John Leeti, Biglerville 8

Burr Browler, vice president of the People's First National Bank of Pittsburgh, has returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. Earl Pitzer, Aspers.

Rev. and Mrs. Laverne Rohrbaugh, Biglerville, served as music directors last week at Camp Penn, the EUB Church Camp, near Waynesboro.

The annual Himes reunion will be held Sunday at the Bendersville Community Park.

Mrs. Earl Garretson, Biglerville, returned home Wednesday evening after spending several days in Millersburg with her father, Edward J. Miller.

The Sunday School picnic of Bender's Lutheran Church, near Biglerville, will be held at the South Mountain Fairgrounds, near Arendtsville, Saturday afternoon. Games will begin at 2 o'clock, and the picnic supper, furnished by each family, will be served at 4 o'clock. Ice cream will be provided.

The Methodist Youth Fellowship of the Bendersville Methodist Church will conduct a car washing service Saturday morning, beginning at 9 o'clock, at the parsonage.

The annual homecoming of the Chestnut Hill Alumni Association will be held Saturday. Each family is asked to bring a picnic lunch. A business meeting will follow. Ice cream will be furnished.

A surprise birthday party in the form of a wiener roast was held recently for Connie Mickley by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Mickley, at their home, Aspers R. 1. Connie celebrated her seventh birthday. Present were Donna and Pamela Bolen, Billy, Bobby, and Margie Ann Kimmel, Sammy Bradley, Ronald Cool, Diane and Jeanette Taylor, Diane, Buddy, and Bonnie Mickley, Stevie and Kenny Mickley, Sherry and Dale Wampler, Debbie, Ricky, Kenny, and Ginny Forsythe, and Larry and Jimmy Mickley, brothers of Connie. A birthday cake centered the table.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Baker have moved from the Cole property in The Narrows to their newly-constructed home on the Mummasburg-Arendtsville Rd.

Teresa and Michael Rose, York, are spending several days with their cousins, Juanita and Phillip Carey, Biglerville.

The Aspers Community 4-H Club met Tuesday evening at the home of the local leader, Fred Bodenberg, Aspers R. 1. Games were played after which a business meeting was held. The 4-H pledge was led by Dorothy Anthony, vice president. Carol Rex gave a report on day camp. Community projects were discussed. A swimming party will be held Sunday afternoon, August 24, at 2 o'clock, at the Garnet Coble pond. The rain date is Monday evening, August 25, at 6:30 o'clock. The committee in charge includes: Marie Coble, Carol Rex, JoAnn Black and Ronald Thomas. The next meeting will be held September 9 at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Dorothy Anthony, Gardners R. 2. Serving on the refreshment committee will be Gail Sherman, Marie Reed, Fred Bodenberg, and Roger Brough.

Arthur Coble and Miss Mabel Coble, Detroit, arrived Wednesday to spend several days with Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Coble and family, Aspers. On Saturday they will attend the Coble reunion at Mont Alto Park.

The Ladies' Aid Society of St. John's United Church of Christ, Fairfield, held a family picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Weikert, Biglerville R. D., Tuesday evening. Thirty-five members and guests attended.

Spangler Rites Are Held Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Effie S. Spangler, 67, Adams County native who died last Saturday at Park Ridge, Ill., were held this morning at 10 o'clock at the Bender Funeral Home here. The Rev. Dr. Carl Rudisill, York, and the Rev. Earl B. Wantz, assistant pastor for St. Luke's Lutheran Church at Park Ridge, officiated. Interment was made in Evergreen Cemetery.

The pallbearers were nephews, John Sheely, Paul and Glenn Bishop, Robert and Richard Fox and John Schwartz.

Mrs. Spangler was the wife of the Rev. Dr. Walter D. Spangler, pastor of the Park Ridge Lutheran Church and a graduate of Gettysburg College and Seminary.

DIES AT 87

Mrs. Cary Schweigart, 87, Westminster, died this morning at 8:40 at the Warner Hospital. Funeral arrangements are being made by the Little Funeral Home, Littlestown, and the Bowers Funeral Home, Westminster. Plans are incomplete.

LANCASTER LIVESTOCK

LANCASTER, Pa (AP)—Cattle 250, cows moderately active steady to 25 cents lower, most decline are cutters and utilities. Utility and commercial bulls 22.50-25.00, cutters 21.00-22.50, load 800 lbs. Medium and good feeder steers 24.00, choice stock steer calves 30 50. Calves, hogs, sheep 0.

NAME RECEIVER FOR WRIGHT CO.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — U. S. District Judge Thomas J. Clary has ordered that a receiver administer the affairs of the investment firm which employed alleged stock swindler Robert A. Kershaw.

Judge Clary Wednesday named Philadelphia investment broker Frank J. Fogarty as the receiver for Arthur L. Wright and Co.

The jurist acted on a petition by a group of investors who claimed that Kershaw a customers man, acted for the Wright company and therefore the company was responsible for their losses.

The court order instructed Fogarty to engage an independent auditing firm to go over the Wright Company books and to make an inventory of all assets and property of the firm.

Kershaw is in jail awaiting trial on fraud charges.

Attorneys for several of the investors allegedly swindled said that suits, totaling about $250,000, would have been filed against the Wright firm if a receiver had not been appointed.

Two Men

(Continued From Page 1)

wooded section on an island in the stream on the farm of Clyde Bowers, about a quarter of a mile from where he had been swept off the tractor.

About 1 o'clock Gettysburg Fire Chief Donald Staub and Gettysburg Fire Department President Harold W. Culp found the body of Donald Gulden, half hidden under rocks under which it had been swept. About 100 feet away the body of Eugene Gulden was found wedged in trees. A short time later the body of Mr. Warner was found caught by a barbed wire fence.

Dr. Crist released the bodies to the Bender Funeral Home. Firemen removed the bodies in the fire engine to Twin Bridges for transfer to the funeral home vehicles.

Firemen returned to their engine houses about 5 o'clock this morning.

Chief Roth, of Biglerville, as officer responsible for the search, and CD Chief Weaver both joined today in expressing their appreciation to the firemen for their cooperation in the search. Several fire company auxiliaries provided coffee and sandwiches for the searchers.

Donald Harold Harmon, 46, was a son of the late Reuben and Mary (Kinkle) Harmon, and was a native of Straban Twp.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Harold E. Miller Jr., Gettysburg; a grandchild, and these brothers and sisters: Mrs. Marie Kauffman, Gardners R. 2; William Harmon, Orrtanna R. 1; Edward Harmon, McSherrystown; Mrs. Clair Shultz, Gardners R. 1, and Mrs. Leonard Sease, Gettysburg R. 4.

Donald Richard Gulden, 12, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Gulden, and Harold Eugene Gulden, aged 11, are survived by the parents and these sisters, Judith Ann, Bonnie Lee and Susan Elaine, all at home. Both attended the Biglerville schools.

Lewis Warner, aged 55, was a veteran of the armed forces. A search was being made today for a sister believed to reside in the Salisbury, Md., area.

Funeral arrangements, being made through the Bender Funeral Home here, are incomplete.

ASKS FUNDS FOR

(Continued On Page 2)

is to guard rails, washouts along the roads and silt and rock washed onto the road surfaces.

A small bridge at Pitzer's corner on the road leading to Aspers was gutted behind the abutment causing the road to be closed but Garber reported that it will be open to traffic this evening.

A large culver. on Route 34 about a mile north of Bendersville toward Wenksville was silted closed and will need to be dug out and replaced. No other bridges were threatened, he noted.

Garber said he expects the roads will be back in normal condition by Friday evening.

Three Couples Are Licensed To Marry

Marriage licenses were issued at the court house to the following couples:

Barry Marlin Breighner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Parr R. Breighner, Littlestown R. 2, and Sandra Kay Redding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Redding Jr., 205 N. Stratton St.

Donald J. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark S. Smith, Hanover R. 4, and Corrine E. Schuchart, daughter of Mrs. Mary M. Lawrence, Hanover R. 4, and the late John R. Schuchart.

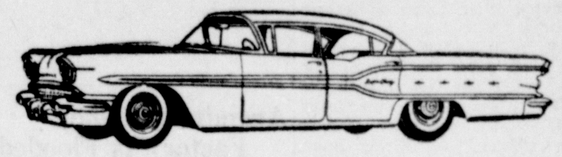
Thomas Drummond, son of Thomas Drummond, Chambersburg, and Sandra Ann Trimble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs William K. Trimble, New Florence, Pa.

Albert Treher now receives his mail at AA 4885702, VP 45 Navy 138, c/o Fleet Post Office, New York, N. Y. He is stationed in Bermuda and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Treher, R. 4.

Place Your Confidence
In Gettysburg
Oldest Jewelry Store
BLOCHER'S
Jewelers Since 1887

STARTING FRIDAY
REMOVAL SALE
AT
GEO. M. ZERFING'S
"Hardware on the Square"
Free Parking Lot — Entrance to Rear of Our Store
Next to Murphy Building

NOW IS THE TIME TO TRADE
ON A NEW PONTIAC



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RED — GREEN OR ALUMINUM
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Free Parking in Rear While Shopping Here

Final Summer
CLEARANCE
Dresses and Coordinates
Now Reduced to $3-$5-$7
Were up to $17.98
All Skirts - - - - - - - - - $3.98
Were up to $9.98
Blouses - - - - - $2.00 - $5.00
Were up to $5.98
Short Shorts - - - - - - $1.99
Were up to $4.98
Jamaicas (Limited Sizes) - - - - - $2.98
Were $4.98
Entire Stock of HATS - - - - - - - - - 99c
Were up to $6.98
Jewelry - - - 59c — 2 for $1.00
THE CO-ED SHOP
Carlisle Street Gettysburg, Pa.
Open Friday and Saturday Evenings Till 9 O'clock

BIG ACTION SALE
At Biglerville Auction Grounds
Thursday, August 14, 1958—Starting at 7:30 P.M.
2 brand new upholstered chairs; 6 new ironing boards; twin tops with stand; new pots and pans; garbage disposal; player piano in good working condition; beds; springs; mattresses; stoves; refrigerator; desk; living room furniture; complete line of fishing equipment including rods reels, lines, hooks, sinkers. Many other articles too numerous to mention
Anyone having anything to sell, call
Auct., Calvin Manahan Jr. Gettysburg 2106-W or Harold Ditzler Biglerville 185-M
Clerks, Stultz and Manahan

Advertise In The Gettysburg Times

Littlestown

VFW POST IS GIVEN CITATION IN PITTSBURGH

The Mason and Dixon VFW Post was awarded a distinguished post citation Tuesday for having equaled or exceeded each year for the previous ten years the previous year's membership. The local post was one of two which received the citation in the 21st District, which includes Adams, Franklin and York Counties.

Making the presentation at the units semi-monthly meeting was the post commander, Bernard Kuhns. The award was given to him for the unit by Department Commander William J. Tipsic at the encampment held recently in Pittsburgh, Pa.

The newly elected commander of the 21st District, Thomas Mitchell of Post 556, York, was a guest on Tuesday evening at the meeting. Other guests were Luther P. Riffle, also of Post 556, district quartermaster, and Francis Wisotzkey, of Post 15, Gettysburg, past district commander.

Plans were completed for the annual stag picnic of the local post members to be held on Sunday at Myers Grove, Bonneauville, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The home will be open only until 11 a.m.

There was a report from the building committee, given by Edgar W. Wisotzkey, to the effect that the old Regent Theater building, adjoining the post home on W. King St., which is owned by the post, will be dismantled, beginning Friday of this week. It is hoped to enlarge the present post building in the future. The building has been housing the Assembly of God Church on the first floor, and Boy Scout troop headquarters have been on the third floor. The unit will meet again on Tuesday, August 26.

Following the regular meeting on Tuesday, there was election of officers by the home association, with the following results: President, Earl J. Weaver; vice president, Edgar W. Wisotzkey; secretary, Elmer W. Gall; treasurer, Walter S. Mehring; trustees, James Bancroft, Leo S. Riley and Robert L. Snyder.

WSCS Meets

"My Life in the March of Missions" was the topic of the program at the meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Centenary Methodist Church, held on Tuesday evening in the Sunday school room. Mrs. Alice Yohn was in charge of the program and related the experiences of a deaconess and missionary in Mexico. The meeting opened with prayer by Mrs. William R. Jones. Mrs. Bertha Shull, president, was in charge of the brief business, when tentative plans were made for a bake sale on Friday, October 3, at the fire engine house. The birthdays of Mrs. Jeane Harner, Mrs. Mary Byers and Mrs. Alice Yohn were noted.

It was decided to have the September meeting in the form of a picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Harner, near town, with the Methodist men and also the members of their families, as guests. Games will be in charge of Mrs. Mary Miller, Mrs. Esther Harner and Mrs. Mary Byers. Each member will take a basket lunch for her family, and the affair will begin at 6 p.m. Refreshments were served on Tuesday evening by the hostess committee, Mrs. Alice Yohn, Mrs. Violet Stavely and Mrs. Lottie Mellott.

Class Holds Meeting

The Ever Willing Sunday School Class of St. John's Lutheran Church held its August meeting at Hershey Heights, near Hanover. Swimming was first enjoyed and a picnic supper followed. Group games were also part of the evening's entertainment and prizes were awarded to the winners, with a special prize going to Mrs. Mary Bortner. There was a planning session for the bus trip which the class plans to take on Saturday, September 20, in the form of a Pennsylvania Dutch tour. It was decided to jar peaches at the church next month, for the Lutheran Home for the Aged in Washington. Mrs. Betty Baumgardner, Mrs. Mary Beamer and Mrs. Janice Myers comprised Tuesday's arrangement committee.

The Ladies Aid Society of Bart's EUB Church will meet at 7:15 Saturday at the church with Mrs. E. Bechtel and Kathryn Karichuf serving as the committee. Refreshments will be available.

Theodore Roosevelt was struck by a double tragedy in 1884 when his mother and his wife died within a few hours of each other.

N. J. EXECUTIVE ASKS RIGHT TO CHECK LETTERS

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP)—A New Jersey construction executive has asked court permission to inspect any letters which mention that Rep. William J. Green (D—Pa) "was a member of the Armed Services Committee and in a position" to help secure contracts for construction of the U.S. Signal Corps Depot at Tobyhanna.

The motion for inspection was filed Wednesday in U.S. District Court by Robert W. Brown, president of Consolidated Construction Co., Merchantville, N.J. Brown, along with Green and five other men, is under indictment for allegedly defrauding the government in construction of the 33 million dollar depot. Brown's company had contracts for $4,670,000 worth of work.

The motion did not explain the significance of the letters, nor did it give any particulars about them. Brown also asked to see copies of documents relating to transactions between Consolidated and several Scranton contracting firms.

Green Indicted

Green was indicted on charges that he interceded with the house committee and that, as a result of his help, he was given performance insurance bonds with premiums totaling $20,000 by the five contractors who helped build the depot.

The indictment charges that Green's fees for the bonds were 30 per cent instead of the usual 20 per cent.

Frank J. Kiernan, special attorney for the Justice Department, said he will confer with Special Asst. Atty. Gn. Oliver Dibble Monday on whether to grant Brown's request.

Green and the other six defendants are scheduled to go on trial Sept. 16.

Loreta J. Velazquez, posing as Lt. Harry T. Buford, was a noted woman spy on the confederate side in the War Between the States. She had to wear a special brace to make her appear masculine.

TOBEY'S

FINAL SUMMER REDUCTIONS

FRESHEN UP YOUR SUMMER WARDROBE . . . AND SAVE!

With so much hot weather still ahead, fill in on your late-summer needs . . . your dollar will go twice as far . . . on nationally advertised fashions!

Every **SUMMER DRESS** NOW 1/2 PRICE

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BLOUSES
CAR COATS
HOUSECOATS
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1/2 PRICE

Read the Tag and Pay Half

Tremendous Savings on Sportswear and Swim Suits. For the greatest values ever, Shop Tobey's This Week. . . .

SHOP AND SAVE

TOBEY'S

BALTIMORE STREET GETTYSBURG, PA.

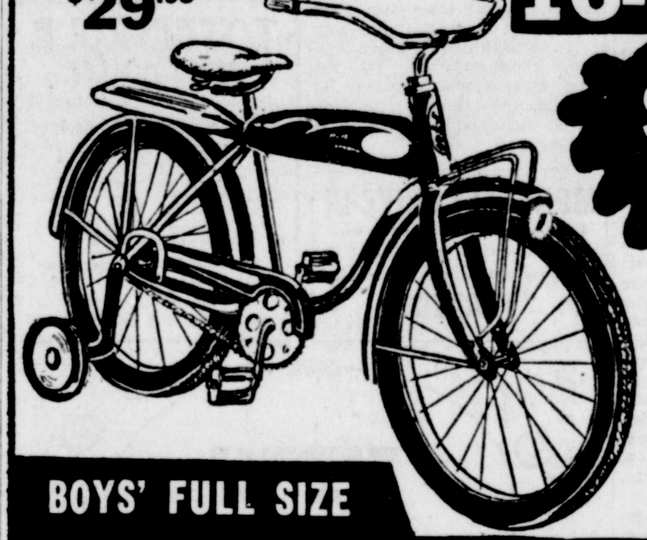
Air-Conditioned for Your Shopping Comfort
Open Friday and Saturday Evenings Till 9 O'clock

JOE THE MOTORISTS' FRIEND School Opening Sale of BICYCLES

AMERICAN MADE — NO IMPORTS

REGULAR $29.95

16-Inch SIDEWALK BIKE



$19.95

Your boy or girl will love this bike and will spend many pleasurable hours riding it. The bike has full 16-inch wheels with machine spokes. Car-style fender, bicycle type frame, 1¾" semi-pneumatic tires, ball bearings—front and rear wheels, 3-piece ball bearing crank, white metal saddle, painted truss rods, chain guard, luggage carrier, red handle-bar grips, trainer wheels, 3-color trim: Red, White, Black.

$3.00 DOWN—EASY TERMS

BOYS' FULL SIZE **STANDARD MODEL**

$29.95

FULL SIZE BICYCLE FOR FULLY GROWN BOYS ONLY $4.00 Easy Terms

USUALLY SELLS FOR $39.95

Here is a top quality bicycle at the lowest price in town. Sparkling white saddle with Hi-Lo adjustment. Streamlined chain guard, sparkling red rear reflector, 26-inch size with 1.75 tires. Matador Red trimmed in white. Here is the standard bicycle of the industry. Sturdily made to give years of riding pleasure.

DELUXE BICYCLE BOYS' OR GIRLS'

Full size bicycle complete with streamline chain guard, truss rods, torpedo headlight. Brilliant jewel reflector on rear fender. Finished in rich maroon with white trim. You cannot buy a deluxe bicycle at this price anywhere . . . JOE will not be undersold . . . Come in today!

USUALLY SELLS FOR $49.95

$36.95

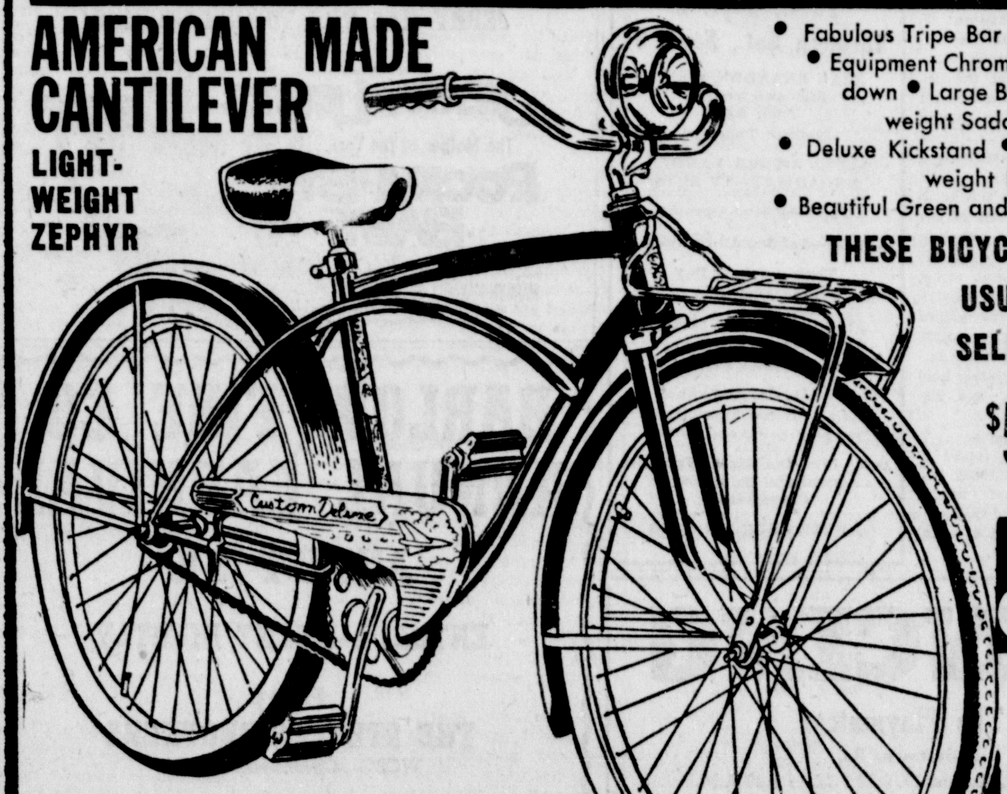
FULL SIZE 26" MODEL

BUY AT JOES AND SAVE

$5.00 DOWN EASY TERMS

CUSTOM DELUXE SPORTS MODEL

AMERICAN MADE CANTILEVER LIGHT-WEIGHT ZEPHYR



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511 South Market Street, Harrisburg, Pa.
157 North Hanover Street, Carlisle, Pa.
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101 North Loudoun street, Winchester, Va.
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15 Frederick Shopping Center, W 7th St., Frederick, Md.
35 Shipping Place, Dundalk 22, Maryland
415-19 South Conkling Street, Baltimore 24, Maryland
Long Meadow Shopping Center, 1515-17 Potomac Ave., Hagerstown, Md.
37 West Street, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania
54 South Market Street, Elizabethtown, Pa.
120 East Main Street, Front Royal, Va.
127 North Queen Street, Martinsburg, W. Va.
24-26 Carlisle Street, Hanover, Pennsylvania
304 West Shore Plaza, 1200 Market Street, Lemoyne, Penna.
1300 North Third Street, Harrisburg, Pa.
2429-31 East Market Street, York, Penna.
2945 North Seventh Street, Harrisburg, Pa.
Lancaster Shopping Center, 1651 Lititz Ave., Lancaster, Pa.

SEE THE MANY OTHER BICYCLES BARGAINS NOT LISTED ABOVE

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES
(A Daily Newspaper)
18-20 Carlisle Street
Telephone 640

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President ___ Samuel G. Spangler
Manager ___ Carl A. Baum
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Entered at the Postoffice at Gettysburg as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Out Of The Past

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Phyllis Weaner Wins Style Review Medal: State College, Pa., August 12 (AP) — Girl 4-H members from all sections of Pennsylvania won gold medals today in recognition of their victories in a style review in connection with the annual 4-H Club Week. The winners included Phyllis Weaner, Bendersville.

* * *

2 New Bank Clerks Named: Mrs. William Shover, W. Middle St. and Miss Madolyn Culp, Chambersburg St., have accepted positions as clerks at the Gettysburg National Bank and will begin their new duties about the first of September. One will be an additional clerk and the other will perform the duties of Mrs. Robert Scheibel, the former Miss Mary Sponseller, Hanover, who will end her duties as clerk on September 1.

Miss Culp has been cashier at the Gettysburg Water company for more than a year and a half. Mrs. Shover is resigning as secretary of Col. J. L. Barton, executive director of the Adams County Board of Public Assistance.

* * *

County Treasurer To Spend Week In Canada: Ray J. Kitzmiller, Adams county treasurer, and Marsby C. Little, assistant superintendent of the Public Schools in Adams County, will leave Sunday for a week's fishing trip in Ontario, Canada. The county treasurer's father, R. Blaine Kitzmiller, who formerly held the county office, will be in charge of the court house office.

* * *

97 Degrees Here Today: After an intermisison of several days during which this section enjoyed comfortable days and cool moonlit nights, sweltering temperatures returned today.

By 2:30 o'clock the mercury had climbed to the 97-degree mark for the highest reading of a month in which temperatures of over 90 have ben commonplace.

* * *

830 Bushels Of Grain Threshed In Five Hours: Threshing 830 bushels of grain in a little less than five hours Monday morning was the record made on the farm of Roy A. Weaner, Harrisburg Rd., by the machine of Maurice J. Felix, Gettysburg R. D. Felix said that was the greatest amount of grain he threshed in any morning during the 21 years he has been engaged in the business.

Threshing of the Weaner crop was fniished about mid-afternoon with 1,070 bushels placed in bags in slightly less than seven hours and 45 minutes of work. Weaner reported 405 bushels of oats from about 10½ acres. 300 bushels of barley from six acres and 365 bushels of wheat from about 17 acres. The threshing was done in the barn of the Weaner farm. The position of the machine had to be changed twice during the day.

* * *

Sillicks—Lupp: Paul R. Sillicks, son of Mr anud Mrs. John Sillicks, and Miss Martha E. Lupp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Lupp, all of Biglerville, were united in marriage in Westminster, Md., last Saturday by the Rev. Paul W. Quay, pastor of a Lutheran church there. The couple was unattended. They will reside in Biglerville.

* * *

Beard—Hamme: Miss Geraldine Amelia Hamme, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hamme and Raymond Harner Beard, son of Edward Beard, were married Saturday evening at the First Lutheran Church, New Oxford, by the Rev. George Sheffer.

* * *

Anglers Get 128 Fish, 4 Sharks: This is a fish story even if it is true.

Nine of our local fishermen went to the Chesapeake Bay Saturday for two days of fishing. They returned Sunday night with 128 fish and four four-pound sharks.

Robert P. Harmon, Allen Hartman, Crowel Bucher, March Bucker, W. M. Taylor, E. Rinehart, Sterling Wilson and Philip Topper were the fishermen.

* * *

C. R. Guiden Weds Lancaster Girl On Sunday: Miss Esther M. Kurtz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Kurtz, Leacock, Pa., became the bride of Kermit R. Gulden, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Gulden, of Biglerville. The ceremony was performed in the Adamstown Evangelical Church by the pastor, the Rev. Raymond Krieble.

* * *

Citizens Sign Sewer Petition: T. C. McSherry, president of the Littlestown Chamber of Commerce reported this afternoon that the petitions in circulation in Littlestown for the last 10 days asking council to construct a sanitary sewer system and treatment plant are receiving a very favorable reception.

On one main street of the town between 85 and 90 per cent of the assessed valuation of the property is favorably recorded on paper although all owners on that street have not been contacted, McSherry reported. The papers were placed in circulation following a mass meeting at whcih the town's opportunity to receive federal help through WPA or PWA was explained.

Birds of Paradise are found in their natural habitant at only two places on earth — their native New Guinea and at Bird-Of-Paradise Island. The latter is a small land in the West Indies.

Today's Talk

COLLECT HUMOR

Collecting anything is a fascinating hobby, but collecting humor takes one through such an exciting experience. You learn how it is that a man can suffer, and bury in his heart many a sorrow Mark Twain was a noted example of such a man. So was Walter Scott, though Scott was not noted as a humorist. Dickens lived many unhappy years without exposing his deepest hurts.

There are scores of humorists who deserve the name. Lincoln found ward, and others, real medicine when great responsibility added to his burdens. We can't laugh enough, but to do so stimulates us all. If you collect humor you make friends with scores of writing humorists, and enter a field of collecting that has been sadly neglected. While you are getting fun you also improve your health by getting acquainted with the "funny men."

"Laugh, and the world laughs with you — weep and you weep alone" wrote Ella Wheeler Wilcox. And how very true is this. Our sorrows, even, are precious things to us personally, but none of us want to display the fact. Nor do others wish to share our disappointments. If they do they are the exception! The richest in spirit always wish to share their joy, and their laughter, while all that belongs to them is kept for happier times.

It will be worth all the time you put into collecting humor just to become acquainted with the many geniuses who turn out our humorous bits, as well as books. They are good company in any man's country. It has been proved time and time over that to be cheerful is to own a bubbling spirit. We shall be deeply grateful if you have a sense of humor — and use it.

Collect the books and publications that emphasize humor. There is a greater number than is expected. Many of these books are illustrated, the artist being a humorist. There is interest, therefore, all around.

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on the subject: "That One"

Protected, 1958, by The George Matthew Adams Service

Just Folks

IF

If all the days were bright and fair
And all our skies were sunny,
If none knew sorrow or despair
And every one had money,
If no one here had work to do,
I wouldn't care to live, would you?

If every maiden were a beaut,
If all cheeks had a dimple,
If fortune favored every suit
Then courting would be simple;
But still, if every dream came true
I don't believe I'd care to woo.

If big fish never got away
And gave up without fighting,
If we could always name the day
When bass were surely biting,
I don't believe I'd now be wishing
That I could quit and start out fishing.

Copyright, 1958, by Edgar A. Guest

THE ALMANAC

August 15—Sun rises 6:11; sets 7:58
Moon sets in evening.
August 16—Sun rises 6:12; sets 7:56
Moon sets 8:41 p.m.
MOON PHASES
August 14—New moon.
August 21—First quarter.
August 29—Full moon.

YORK COUNTY'S 4-H JUDGING TEAMS TAKE TOP HONORS

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP) — York County's 4-H juding teams captured two first places, and a ninth place to win top honors Wednesday at the 34th annual 4-H Club Week at the Pennsylvania State University.

First places went to York's livestock and swine judging teams and a ninth place wss won by the York flower identification team.

Members of the winning livestock judging team were: Marlin Flaharty, Windsor R. 1; Gordon Shive, Seven Valleys, and Judy Bixler, Spring Grove R. 2. Flaharty also won second place for individual judging. The team is eligible to compete in the junior livestock judging contest, Nov. 11-14, held in connection with the International Livestock Exposition, Chicago. Funds for this trip are furnished by the Pennsylvania Aberdeen Angus, Hereford and Shorthorn Assns., and the Pennsylvania Farm Bureau Cooperative.

Lancaster Second

Those on the first place swine judging team were: Barry Flinchbaugh, Felton R. 1; Wayne Jackson, Hellam, and Donald Bowman, Thomasville. Flinchbaugh also won first place for individual judging, and Jackson won third place. The winning team will receive a plaque from the Pennsylvania Swine Breeders Assn.

The Lancaster County teams won second place in livestock and swine judging competition. Wayne Miller, Mt. Joy R. 1, Lancaster County, won first place in individual livestock judging, and Wilburg Hosler, Manheim R. D., won third place.

Other team placings in the livestock judging were: 3. Montgomery; 4. Washington 5. Northampton; 6. Cumberland; 7. Blair; 8. Delaware; 9. Greene, and 10. Westmoreland.

Team placings in swine judging: 3. Snyder; 4. Lycoming; 5. Butler; 6. Franklin; 7. Clearfield 8. Dauphin; 9. Venango, and 10. Lehigh. Dean Meyers, Chambersburg R. D. 3, Franklin County, won second place in individual judging.

Montgomery County's dairy judging team won first place. Members of the team are: Jack Wolford and Linda McClure, both of North Wales, and Joyce McAvoy, Phoenixville R. D. The dairy winners won out over 43 other counties competing. In addition 52 individual judges were in competition.

Tied for first place in dairy judging were Miss McAvoy, and Curtis Wible, Butler R. D., Butler County; and Beverly Robinson, Coal Center R. D. 1, Washington County.

Other Dairy Honors

Butler County won second place in dairy judging, with other teams placing as follows: 3. Chester; 4. Clarion; 5. Somerset; 6. Crawford; 7. Washington; 8. Erie; 9. Bucks, and 10. Cambria. The winning team receives a plaque from the Pennsylvania Bankers Assn. and is eligible to compete in the inter-state contest.

Tops in poultry judging was the Bradford County team, composed of Edwin and Carl Eastman and Alyce Daughtery, all of Rome. Carl Eastman won second place in individual judging. Don M. McFadden, Emlenton, Venango County, won first place for individual judging, and Kenneth Porter, Washington Boro, Lancaster County, won third place.

Other places in poultry judging were: 2. Lancaster; 3. Washington; 4. Westmoreland; 5. Blair; 6. Venango; 7. Butler; 8. Monroe; 9, Carbon, and 10. Milton.

Get Poultry Plaque

The winning poultry team receives a plaque from the Pennsylvania Farmer Magazine; $50 from the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation, and $10 from the George Anthony Poultry Farm.

The vegetable judging team of Clearfield County won first place. Winning judges are: Fred Kriner DuBoise R. 1; Marilyn S. Read and Nancy Spackman, both of Clearfield R. 3. High individual judging honors go to: Lorraine Beck, Lehighton R. 1, Carbon County; Ann Bechtel, Martinsburg R. 2, and Harold Clapper, Hollidaysburg, both of Blair County.

Team placings in vegetable jujdging: 2. Montgomery; 3. Blair; 4. Columbia; 5. Luzerne; 6. Union; 7. Schuylkill; 8. Lancaster; 9. Armstrong, and 10. Bucks.

Sketches

By BEN BURROUGHS

"I WAS NOT ALONE"

One summer eve I took a stroll . . . out on the countryside . . . to drink in all the fullness of . . . the joys which there abide . . . I listened to the nightingales . . . that sang themselves to sleep . . . their song was truly heavenly . . . its power was soul deep . . .I watched the stars pop into view . . . seemingly one by one . . . while far out in the western sky . . . sank low the setting sun . . . the emerald moss beneath my feet . . . a velvet carpet made . . . and crickets in the tall damp grass . . . chirped out a serenade . . . just me and nature's wonders . . . in an enchanted zone . . . yet something way down deep inside . . . said I was not alone.

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SPORTS

SENATORS RAP WHITEY FORD IN 9-4 UPSET

By ED WILKS
Associated Press Sports Writer

A couple of patsies had themselves a ball Wednesday night in the American League.

The Washington Senators, who hadn't beaten Whitey Ford in almost four years, rapped the New York Yankees' stubby southpaw ace but good in a five-run eighth for a 9-4 victory.

And the Baltimore Orioles, who had lost seven in a row to Frank Sullivan of Boston, beat the big right-hander for the first time since Sept. 9, 1956, with a 2-1 victory over the Red Sox.

Cut Yankee Lead

These turn-abouts cut the Yankees' lead to 14½ games over second-place Chicago and dumped Boston into a third-place tie with Detroit. The White Sox split a twi-night pair with Kansas City, winning 6-5 after an 11-inning 2-1 defeat. The Tigers swept two from Cleveland 6-2 and 3-2.

Ford, now 14-6, last lost to Washington Sept. 20, 1954. He had won 12 in a row since, three this year. Roy Sievers, the defending champ, tied Mickey Mantle for the AL lead with his 33rd home run, a two-run shot in the fourth.

Eddie Yost and Clint Courtney also homered for the Nats. Courtney's also was a two-run blow, capping the big eighth that bagged it after Norm Siebern and Hank Bauer had hit successive homers for a 4-3 Yankee lead in the sixth. Truman Clevenger (7-8) won it in relief.

O'Dell In Relief

Gene Woodling drove in both Oriole runs, breaking up a 1-1 tie with a single in the fifth. Arnie Portocarrero (12-7) made it five straight over Boston with Billy O'Dell's relief help.

Harry Simpson's home run won the opener for the A's, ending Dick Donovan's winning string at six. Ned Garver won his 10th with a seven-hitter, although walking six.

The White Sox nailed the nightcap with two out in the ninth on Billy Goodman's bases-loaded single off losing reliever Bob Grim. Bob Shaw won it in relief after the A's chased Jim Wilson in a five-run fourth capped by Roger Maris' grand-slam home run.

Herb Moford allowed only three hits in the nightcap at Cleveland. He gave up a home run to Vic Power and a double and RBI triple to Rocky Colavito, the Injun outfielder who worked three hitless, shutout innings of relief in his pitching debut. Coot Veal's sacrifice fly tagged Hoyt Wilhelm with his sixth defeat in the seventh inning.

The Tigers took the opener with seven consecutive hits in a five-run fifth inning.

CANAL ZONE TEAM LOSES

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) — Teenage boys of the Bossier City, La., team rested on their perfect 3-0 record in the 1958 VFW Teener baseball tournament today and waited to see which team will meet them in the finals tomorrow.

The team won a 16-inning contest over the Panama Canal Zone team, 1-0 Wednesday to gain the finals of the double-elimination tournament.

The regular Teener game is seven innings.

In the losers' bracket Wednesday, Lenoir, N. C., eliminated Uniontown, Pa., 12-10 and Struthers, Ohio, gave Emmetsburg, Iowa, its second loss 5-1.

The two teams met today with the winner playing Panama, defending champion of the tourney, for the right to meet the Bossier City team in the finals.

Correction

Due to a misunderstanding in the scheduling of games, the News Agency and Hess Antiques will not play Friday evening, it was announced today. They will clash on the recreation field Monday evening to decide the fourth place position in the Community Softball League. The post season playoffs will get underway next week.

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"Josh" Williams, 50, Ex-Pitt Star, Dies

MONACA, Pa. (AP)—Harold M. (Josh) Williams, 50, former University of Pittsburgh backfield star, collapsed and died Wednesday while playing golf.

Williams, who played halfback under Jock Sutherland in 1928-29-30, coached at Beaver High School Pitt, Temple, Harvard and the University of Florida.

Recently, Williams had been employed in the advertising department of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Surviving are his widow and two daughters.

JUDY ELLER TO MEET MISS HOKE

GREENWICH, Conn. (AP) — Judy Eller, defending queen of the U. S. Junior Girls Golf Championships today meets Diana Hoke in the 18-hole semifinal matches.

Miss Eller, 17-year-old three-time holder of the Tennessee woman's crown, from old Hickory, advanced to the round after a narrow squeeze Wednesday over Margot Morton of Indiana, Pa., 1 up in 19 holes. She also defeated Patricia Dailey of San Antonio, Texas, 5 and 4.

Miss Hoke, of Pittsburgh, had victories over Judy Rand of Aurora, Ohio, and Sharon Fladoos of Dubuque, Iowa.

In the other semifinal match, Joyce Denson of Atlanta, meets Sherry Wheeler of Glasgow, Ky.

Wednesday Miss Denson defeated Sandra Jane Haynie, Austin, Texas, 1 up, while Miss Wheeler defeated Patty David, Tulsa, Okla., 7 and 6.

PIRATE STARS BEMOAN LACK OF SLUGGING

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
Associated Press Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA (APP) — Dick Groat of the Pittsburgh Pirates sat in front of his locker before Wednesday night's game with the Philadelphia Phillies praising the club pitching staff and bemoaning the lack of hitting.

"Boy," said Groat, "our pitching has been out of this world, fantastic. It's had to be. We aren't hitting a lick, we're winning a lot of low scoring games."

Frank Thomas, the club's big rbi man and home run star, and Bill Virdon nodded assent to Groat's observations. Then the three got up and headed for what they termed "much needed batting practice."

Groat's parting shot as he left the clubhouse was "we'll snap out of it."

Slam Bang Game

The Pittsburgh shortstop was right. The pennant contending Pirates snapped out of it and they couldn't have picked a better night.

That out of this world, fantastic pitching went to pot in a slam bang slugfest with the Philadelphia Phillies. Pittsburgh won it, 10-9, with a 16 hit attack, including three home runs, two triples and two doubles.

Everyone shared in the fun as six Pirates collected two hits each and big Ted Kluszewski bagged three, a triple and a pair of doubles.

Roberto Clemente, the Puerto Rican outfielder, was the big gun with a pair of home runs on successive times at bat in the first two innings.

Clemente said after the game he really didn't feel like playing last night.

Didn't Want To Play

"I tell (Danny) Murtaugh I do when he ask if I want to play, but I really don't. I hurt," and he pointed to his thigh and shoulder.

It was the first time in his four year major league career that Clemente bagged two homers in a single game. Each one came with Virdon aboard for a total of four runs batted in. He had only four home runs prior to Wednesday night.

Murtaugh, drenched in sweat, expressed an unhappy thought in the happy Pittsburgh dressing room after the game. "All this and we lost a half a game to Milwaukee." The Braves won two and lead Pittsburgh in the National League race by 5½ games.

Major League Stars
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hitting — Gene Woodling, Orioles, drove in both runs with a pair of singles and also doubled in 2-1 victory over the Red Sox.

Pitching — Ned Garver, Athletics, gave up seven hits while going all the way and blanked the White Sox over the last seven innings for a 2-1, 11-inning victory in the opener of a twi-night doubleheader. The White Sox won the nightcap 6-5.

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ALL-STARS TO FACE BIG JOB FRIDAY NIGHT

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP)—Using a double-unit backfield, the College All-Stars will try to outpass and outrun the Detroit Lions Friday night.

That is more than most of the National Football League clubs could do last year.

It is such a tall order the oddsmakers think the All-Stars won't come within 13 points of winning.

Pros Usually Win

The pro kings will be shooting for their 16th decision in the series. Their last defeat came when the Cleveland Browns lost 30-27 in 1955.

The ex-collegians have seven victories. Two games were tied

Otto Graham, All-Stars' head coach for the first time, knows he can't show the Lions anything they haven't seen before except new faces.

"We have a good All-Star squad but the trick is not to make too many mistakes," said Graham, who may decide he has enough manpower to relay plays to his quarterbacks in the manner of Paul Brown, his old Cleveland coach.

Not Counting On Pro Errors

"We aren't naive enough to think the Lions will make many mistakes. If they do, it will be one of those breaks that might balance the game in our favor. We know we'll have trouble if the Lions feel like playing and want to win."

Graham's two-unit backfield system will key the offense. One set will be led by quarterback King Hill of Rice and include Walt Kowalczyk of Michigan State at fullback and Jim Pace of Michigan and Dick Christy of North Carolina State at halfback.

The other unit will have Jim Ninowski of Michigan State as quarterback, fullback Jim Taylor of Louisiana State, and Bob Mitchell of Illinois and Phil King of Vanderbilt at the halfs.

234-Pound Line

Seldom have the All-Stars had such fine break-away runners as Mitchell, Pace and Len Lyles of Louisville, the 1957 top collegiate scorer with 132 points.

They have power and speed in such runners as John Sample of Maryland State and Kowalczyk. They have exceptional passers in Hill, Tom Forrestal of Navy and Ninowski.

In addition to the fleet halfbacks they have outstanding receivers at end—such as Fred Dugan of Dayton, Jim Gibbons of Iowa, Bob Jewett of Michigan State and Tom Schulte of East Kentucky State.

All this plus a line that could average 234 pounds from tackle to tackle.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting (based on 285 or more at bats) — Runnels, Boston, .328; Cerv, Kansas City, .325; Goodman, Chicago, .324.

Runs — Mantle, New York, 91; Runnels, Boston, 73; Sievers, Washington, 72.

Runs batted in — Jensen, Boston, 101; Sievers, Washington, 86; Cerv, Kansas City, 82.

Hits — Fox, Chicago, 141; Malzone, Boston, 137; Power, Cleveland, 134.

Doubles — Kuenn, Detroit, 30; Kaline, Detroit, 49; Power, Cleveland, 25.

Triples — Lemon, Washington, 9; Tuttle, Kansas City, 8; Power, Cleveland, 7.

Home runs — Mantle, New York, and Sievers, Washington, 33; Jensen, Boston, 32.

Stolen bases — Aparicio, Chicago, 22; Rivera, Chicago, 17; Landis, Chicago, 13.

Pitching (based on 10 or more decisions) — Turley, New York, 17-5, .773; Delock, Boston, 10-3, .769; Hyde, Washington, 9-3, .750.

Strikeouts — Turley, New York, 133; Wynn, Chicago, 130; Ford, New York, 127.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting (based on 285 or more at bats) — Ashburn, Philadelphia, and Musial, St. Louis, .337; Mays, San Francisco, .333.

Runs — Banks, Chicago, 91; Aaron, Milwaukee, 84; Mays, San Francisco, 80.

Runs batted in — Banks, Chicago, 97; Thomas, Pittsburgh, 88; Anderson, Philadelphia, 75.

Hits — Ashburn, Philadelphia, 147; Mays, San Francisco, 146; Aaron, Milwaukee, 144.

Doubles — Aaron, Milwaukee, 30; Hoak, Cincinnati, 29; Skinner, Pittsburgh, and Musial, St. Louis, 25.

Triples — Virdon, Pittsburgh, 11; Ashburn, Philadelphia, 10; Banks, Chicago, Mays, San Francisco, and Blasingame, St. Louis, 9.

Home runs — Banks, Chicago, 35; Thomas, Pittsburgh 29; Mathews and Aaron, Milwaukee, 25.

Stolen bases — Ashburn, Philadelphia, 23; Mays, San Francisco, 21; Blasingame, St. Louis, 17.

Pitching (based on 10 or more decisions) — Willey, Milwaukee, and Grissom, San Francisco, 7-3, .700; Spahn, Milwaukee, 15-8, .652.

Strikeouts — Jones, St. Louis, 153; Antonelli, San Francisco, 107; Spahn, Milwaukee, 105.

The Phillies, managed by Dale Ecker, of the Upper Adams County Little League played an even season ending up in the middle of the league standings in the first half of the summer and are now 4-4 for the second half. The Phillies have two games remaining this year.

Pictured above are, front row, left to right: Dale Ecker, manager; Dub Johnston, ss; Robert Little, c; Randy Stallsmith, of; Howard Coulson, of; Jeffrey Brown, 3b, and Marshall Hawbecker, of. Back row: Owen Taylor, 1b; Keith Lawver, of; Larry Wright, of; Robert Garretson, p; Donald Stouffer, 3b; Terry Taylor, of, and Kenneth Verew, of.

Cornelius Bedford was absent when the picture was taken. (Times photo)

Standings

By The Associated Press

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	73	41	.640	—
Chicago	58	55	.513	14½
Boston	56	55	.505	15½
Detroit	56	55	.505	15½
Cleveland	55	59	.482	18
Baltimore	52	58	.473	19
Kansas City	49	61	.445	22
Washington	49	64	.434	23½

Thursday Games
New York at Boston
Detroit at Cleveland
Kansas City at Chicago
Only games scheduled

Wednesday Results
Detroit 6-3, Cleveland 2-2
Kansas City 2-5, Chicago 1-6
Washington 9, New York 4
Baltimore 2, Boston 1

Friday Games
Cleveland at Chicago
Washington at Baltimore (N)
New York at Boston (N)
Detroit at Kansas City (N)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Milwaukee	65	47	.580	—
Pittsburgh	59	52	.532	5½
San Francisco	58	53	.523	6½
St. Louis	54	56	.491	10
Philadelphia	52	57	.477	11½
Chicago	54	60	.474	12
Los Angeles	51	59	.464	13
Cincinnati	52	61	.460	13½

Thursday's Games
St. Louis at San Francisco
Chicago at Los Angeles
Milwaukee at Cincinnati (N)
Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Results
Milwaukee 9-4, Cincinnati 2-2
San Francisco 11, St. Louis 2
Pittsburgh 10, Philadelphia 9
Los Angeles 6, Chicago 5

Friday Games
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (N)
Philadelphia at Milwaukee (N)
St. Louis at Los Angeles (2 twi-night)
Chicago at San Francisco (N)

Fairfield Lions League

The Fairfield Amvets won the 1958 Lions League regular season championship by downing Fairfield 4-2 in one of the top games of the season Wednesday evening at Fairfield.

Despite the rain that washed out many of the games in this area, Fairfield was able to get in their six innings of play. The Amvets finish the season with a 14-2 record while second place Fairfield wound up with 12 wins and four setbacks.

The game between Cashtown and Mummasburg was called off because of the rain and will be rescheduled for Friday evening at Mummasburg. Cashtown will have to capture the win in order to tie with Orrtanna for third place.

Fairfield	ab	r	h
Weikert, cf	4	0	1
Lott, ss	3	1	1
Inskip, 3b	2	0	0
D. Snively, c	4	0	0
J. Snively, lf	2	0	0
Sanders, 1b	2	0	0
Lowe, p	3	0	0
Shindledecker, 2b	1	0	0
Adelsberger, 2b	1	0	0
Wenchhof, rf	2	1	0
Totals	24	2	2
Amvets	ab	r	h
G. Sites, rf	3	0	1
Kane, ss	3	0	0
Kepner, c	3	0	0
McCauslin, p	3	1	1
R. Harbaugh, 3b	3	1	1
C. Sites, lf	3	0	2
Reese, cf	2	1	0
Strausbaugh, 1b	2	1	2
Ruth, 2b	3	0	0
Totals	25	4	7

Score by innings:

Fairfield	001	000		1—2
Amvets	000	022		x—4

2B—C. Sites; SO—McCauslin 8, Lowe 3; BB—McCauslin 5, Lowe 2; umpires—J. Scott & G. Weikert.

ATLANTIC CITY—Greek Chief ($11.40) drew away in the stretch and captured the $17,175 King Neptune Handicap at Atlantic City.

TY COBB SAYS BASEBALL NEEDS ALERT PLAYING

NEW YORK (AP) — Ty Cobb advocates greater use of the stolen base, thinks modern players don't show enough initiative and inventiveness, and blames the batters, not the pitchers, for the recent beanball epidemic.

Otherwise the game of baseball is being played not much differently from his day — with due allowances made for the lively ball. And he believes such stars as Mickey Mantle, Ted Williams, Stan Musial, Willie Mays, Whitey Ford, Alvin Dark, Hank Aaron and Eddie Mathews would have been stars in the 1910's, '20's and '30's.

The 71-year-old Hall of Famer thinks the modern era of athletes breeds a pretty good crop but he adds that the old timers were more aggressive, and had more initiative will to win and devotion to their work.

"More Inside Baseball"

"I realize we are in a different era today," the remarkably erect, alert and rugged-looking Georgia peach said in a recent visit to New York to attend an old timers' game at Yankee Stadium. "The home run now reigns supreme. The brainy, old-fashioned type of play has given way to the slugging, swing-from-the-heels craze.

"I still insist there is room for more inside baseball, such as the bunt, the hit-and-run and the stolen base. These tactics have been almost completely discarded.

"Today's players are just as fast as we were, but they don't make as much use of their speed.

Harass The Pitcher

"I was always ready to steal a base, even when we were ahead by five or six runs. That was just to let the pitcher know I'd run anytime. Consequently, in a tight game, if I got on base, the pitcher became nervous. His attention was distracted from the batter. Don't you think that helped the fellow at the plate? We won many a ball game that way."

Cobb stole the amazing total of 96 bases one year. That's still the record. How did he do it? He was fast but not a speed demon.

"I studied the pitchers, watched their every move," he explained. "The trick is to watch their knees and their legs. That's the tell-tale signs. Never mind the head and the motion. I learned from which side the fielders took the throw and how they made their tags. And I practiced sliding by the hour."

Beanball Not New

Cobb regards with amusement the attempts being made to discourage the knock-down pitch.

"Throwing at the hitter is nothing new," he said. "It's as old as baseball itself. It belongs in the game. I don't advocate throwing at a fellow's head. As a matter of fact, it's easier and more effective to throw at his feet. That loosens 'em up. They won't take a toe-hold once they're made to skip rope."

It's the players' own fault they get hit so often, Cobb contended.

"They're all swinging from the heels," he said, "with their legs spread as far apart as they can. They simply can't get out of the way of those inside pitches."

GOLF
Day and Night
18 Holes — 1240 Yards and
Driving Range
Lighted for Night Play
Balls and Clubs Furnished
RED TOP GOLF CLUB
Lincolnway West, New Oxford, Pa.

COMMUNITY CAGE LEAGUE

Final Standings

	W.	L.	Pct
Hoagie House	8	0	1.000
Dons	6	2	.750
Bix-Sway	3	5	.375
Celtics	2	6	.250
Jets	0	8	.000

Wednesday's Scores
Hoagie House, 72; Bix-Sway, 36.
Dons, 8; Jets, 0 (forfeit).

The Hoagie House completed the Community Cage League season with a perfect record of eight wins and no losses by winning the final game over Bix-Sway, 72-36 on the recreation courts, Wednesday evening.

The Hoagie House scored 21 points in each of the last two stanzas to tuck away the victory. Del Warfel dunked 13 field goals and five out of eight fouls for 31 counters while teammate Earl Little ripped the cords for 29 points on 14 field goals and one foul.

Bob Furney paced Bix-Sway with 11 followed by Roy Coldsmith's eight.

The Dons won the last game the easy way, taking a 2-0 forfeit victory over the Jets.

Bix-Sway	G	F	P
Furney, f	4	3-4	11
R. Coldsmith, f	4	0-0	8
Weikert, f	2	0-0	4
Small, c	2	1-3	5
Crist, g	1	0-2	2
Collingsworth, g	2	2-2	6
Shoemaker, g	0	0-0	0
Totals	15	6-11	36
Hoagie House	G	F	P
Thomas, f	0	0-0	0
Walmer, f	3	0-2	6
Warfel, c	13	5-8	31
Little, g	14	1-6	29
White, g	3	0-0	6
Totals	33	6	16	72

Score by innings:

Bix-Sway	9	7	10	10	—36
Hoagie House	11	19	21	21	—72

Referee—Nicholson, Rhodes; scorer; Hilger; timekeeper—King.

CHICAGO (AP) — Th San Francisco Olympic Club and New York Athletic Club are top seeded in a six-team entry for the National AAU Water Polo Championships starting today.

The remainder of the field is made up of Lynwood, Calif.; Illinois Athletic Club of Chicago; El Segundo, Calif., and Toronto.

The meet continues through Saturday.

Cincinnati Reds Keep Braves Ahead; Milwaukee Takes Pair While Pirates Outlast Phils

BUCK SHAW IS ON SPOT WITH PHILA. EAGLES

By RALPH BERNSTEIN

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) — New head coach Buck Shaw says he is trying to build a fire under the Philadelphia Eagles that City Fire Commissioner Frank McNamee, club president, can't extinguish with one of his fire engines.

Shaw, sixth Philadelphia coach in nine years, knows he's on a hot spot. He knows the men who run the Eagles haven't demonstrated patience as a virtue. But he isn't the least concerned.

Standing on the sidelines watching 45 players running through drills at this training site, the silver-thatched coach commented:

Lack Depth

"I have a one-year contract. I'll do the best I can. If they are not happy with me or I'm not happy with them at the end of the year there will be no hard feelings. We'll part company."

With that out of the way he turned to a discussion of the job at hand, moulding a team capable of making loud noises in the National Football League's Eastern Division.

"Frankly, I've got quality on my first string offensive and defensive unit, but we lack depth. An injury to a key man puts us in real trouble. We're thin in a lot of spots and not rich in any position.

Switch Bednarik

Shaw counted his assets.

"I've got Norm Van Brocklin at quarterback. He's fine, in good shape and I know can do the job if we give him proper protection and good pass receivers. Not only is Van Brocklin one of the best passers ever to play in this league but he gives this club confidence. You can see the effect he has on the rest of the squad. They respect him."

"We hope," said the 59-year-old coach, "that veterans such as Bobby Walston, Pete Retzlaff and Tommy McDonald, Andy Nacrelli, a kid from Fordham, Bob Gunderman and old Pete Pihos, if he comes back, will snap up Van Brocklin's passes."

One of the big changes in building up pass protection for Van Brocklin is the switch of Chuck Bednarik, an all-time great linebacker, from defensive to offensive center.

Minor League Results

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Portland 2-1, Salt Lake City 1-6
San Diego 5, Seattle 4
Spokane 6, Sacramento 0
Phoenix 3, Vancouver 2 (10 innings)

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Toronto 9, Columbus 6
Buffalo 3, Havana 2
Miami 9, Rochester 7
Montreal at Richmond, ppd

AMERICAN ASSN.
Wichita 2-7, Charleston 0-0
Indianapolis 2-3, Louisville 1-2
St. Paul 6, Denver 3
Minneapolis 6, Omaha 3

By ED WILKS

The Reds are keeping the Milwaukee Braves in the black in that National League pennant race.

After losing a two-game series at Pittsburgh, the Braves got well again at Cincinnati Wednesday night, sweeping the Redlegs 9-2 and 4-2 in a twi-night doubleheader. That gave the world champs, who were 18-4 against the Reds last season, a 10-3 record against Cincinnati and a 5½-game lead over the pesty Pirates, who outlasted Philadelphia 10-9.

The Bucs now have won seven in a row — their longest success story since 1949, when they won eight straight.

Third-place San Francisco rapped St. Louis 11-2, and Los Angeles escaped the cellar (while Cincinnati tumbled in) by beating the Chicago Cubs 6-5 in the other NL games.

A pair of solo, sixth-inning home runs by Ed Mathews and Andy Pafko bagged the nightcap for the Braves as Lew Burdette won his 12th with a six-hitter. Starter Alex Kellner gave up both blows for the loss.

Joe Adcock's two-run 15th homer put the opener out of reach in a three-run first inning against Joe Nuxhall (9-9). The Braves then made it a rout with six in the eighth, with winning pitcher Juan Pizzaro and Pafko each hitting two-run singles.

The Pirates rushed to a 6-0 lead in two innings on a pair of two-run homers by Bob Clemente and Bill Mazeroski's one-on shot off loser Jack Meyer (1-6). Ted Kluszewski hit two doubles and a triple.

Pinch Homers Fall Short

Bob Smith won his first, in relief, but Vern Law had to get the final out after the Phils, who closed the gap on a pair of pinch-hit, three-run homers by Rip Repulski and Bob Bowman, scored another three in the ninth, two on Willie Jones' homer.

Rookie Jim Davenport, Valmy Thomas and Willie Mays homered for seven San Francisco runs while Ruben Gomez won his seventh with an eight-hitter. Wilmer Mizell (8-8) lost it.

The Dodgers, blowing a 5-0 lead, finally made it with one out in the ninth when Don Zimmer singled and Elmer Valo followed with a pinch double off losing reliever Don Elston (7-7). Fred Kipp (5-4) won it in relief.

BASEBALL

LOS ANGELES — Walt Alston will be retained as Dodger manager for 1959, General Manager Buzzy Bavasi announced.

TENNIS

NEWPORT, R.I.—Whitey Reed, Alameda, Calif., was upset by Kosei Kame, Japan, 7-5, 7-5 and Rod Laver, Australia, beat Mike Green, Miami Beach, Fla., 11-9, 6-3 in the Newport Invitation tournament.

MANCHESTER, Mass. — Lois Felix, Meriden, Conn., upset Sally Moore, Bakersfield, Calif., 6-3, 2-6, 6-1, in the Essex County Club's Women's Invitation Tournament.

FOOTBALL

MONACA, Pa. — Harold (Josh) Williams, 50, star Pitt halfback 30 years ago, collapsed and died while playing golf.

BASEBALL TONIGHT

AT COLLEGE FIELD

BIG LEAGUE

Last Night's Scores
No games scheduled

Standing

	W	L	Pct.
Swope's Aero	14	4	.778
VFW	14	4	.778
Exchange Club	5	12	.294
Towne Restaurant	2	15	.118

Tonight's Game
6:30—Swope's Aero vs. VFW

SOFTBALL LEAGUE
AT RECREATION FIELD

Last Night's Scores
No games scheduled

FINAL STANDINGS

Elks	17	4	.810
VFW	14	8	.636
Moose	13	9	.591
Hess Antiques	11	10	.524
News Agency	11	10	.524
W&L Warehouse	10	11	.476
Table Rock	7	14	.333
Inland Container	2	19	.095

Monday's Game
8:00—News Agy. vs. Hess Antiques

AT EMMITSBURG

LITTLE LEAGUE

Last Night's Score
Red Sox, 7; Yankees, 4

Standing

	W	L	Pct.
Giants	4	1	.800
Red Sox	5	2	.667
Cards	2	3	.400
Yankees	0	5	.000

Tonight's Game
6:30—Cards vs. Giants

AT FAIRFIELD

LIONS LEAGUE

Last Night's Scores
Amvets, 4; Fairfield, 2
Cashtown vs. Mummasb'g, ppd. rain

Standing

	W	L	Pct.
Amvets	14	2	.867
Fairfield	12	4	.800
Orrtanna	6	10	.375
Cashtown	5	10	.333
Mummasburg	2	13	.133

Friday's Game
6:30—Cashtown vs. Mummasburg

AT UPPER ADAMS COUNTY

PONY LEAGUE

Last Night's Scores
No games scheduled

Standing

	W	L	Pct.
Orioles	14	1	.933
Red Legs	9	6	.600
Giants	6	9	.400
White Sox	6	9	.400
Senators	3	13	.188

Tonight's Games (Final)
Red Legs vs. Giants (Biglerville)
White Sox vs. Orioles (Arendtsv'e)

LITTLE LEAGUE

Last Night's Scores
Red Sox vs. Yankees, ppd. rain

Standing

	W	L	Pct.
Yankees	6	1	.857
Braves	5	4	.556
Cardinals	5	4	.556
Phillies	4	4	.500
Red Sox	3	5	.375
Pirates	1	6	.143

Tonight's Game
Pirates vs. Yankees (Arendtsville)

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Buford Avenue
Dick Miller's
Sinclair Service
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Nary's Garage
Route 30 West
Sprigg's Garage
Route 15 South
BIGLERVILLE
Schwartz Sinclair
ARENDTSVILLE
Sell's Garage
LITTLESTOWN
Harold's Garage
R. 2
Lippy's Store
Route 140 South
HUNTERSTOWN
Englebert's Store
NEW OXFORD
New Oxford Sinclair
FAIRFIELD
Fred's Corner
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HEIDLERSBURG
Frankenfield's Garage
ASPERS
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THOMAS C. BRENNER
Marketer
SINCLAIR REFINING CO.
GOODYEAR TIRES
DRIVE WITH CARE AND BUY SINCLAIR

LEGISLATORS PRESS PASSAGE OF F.C.R.C. BILL

By JOHN KOENIG JR.
Associated Press Special Service

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pennsylvania coal region congressmen are pressing for passage of a bill to establish a Federal Coal Research Commission before Congress adjourns.

The measure has the approval of the House Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs but is opposed by Rep. Walter Rogers of Texas, a high-ranking Democrat.

To meet this situation, Rep. John S. Saylor (R-Pa), sponsor of the measure, is trying what in football would be termed an endaround play.

Use Strategy

The strategy calls for Senate proponents of the research commission idea to whip the bill through the Senate and then try for last-minute passage in the House.

Sen James E. Murray (D-Mont) is pressing for passage of a bill similar to Saylor's on the Senate consent calendar today. With this assist from Murray—and providing it works—Saylor will try to get the measure through the House.

Rogers, who heads the House subcommittee on mines and mining, told a newsman he is not opposed to the idea of a research group for the coal industry, but added:

"This bill is not perfected. The whole thing could lose ground if they try to move too fast."

Chief shortcoming of the measure according to Rogers is that sufficient safeguards are not provided to hold in check the administrators of the program who would have authority to pass out research contracts.

Also, said Rogers, a representative of an oil-producing area, why should coal research be subsidized and not research for competitive fuel industries?

Saylor and Rep. John H. Dent (D) of Jeannette, Pa., and others take a different view. It is their purpose to have the research program set up to find new uses for coal and its by-products. The program is needed, they maintain, because the ailing coal industry cannot undertake it alone.

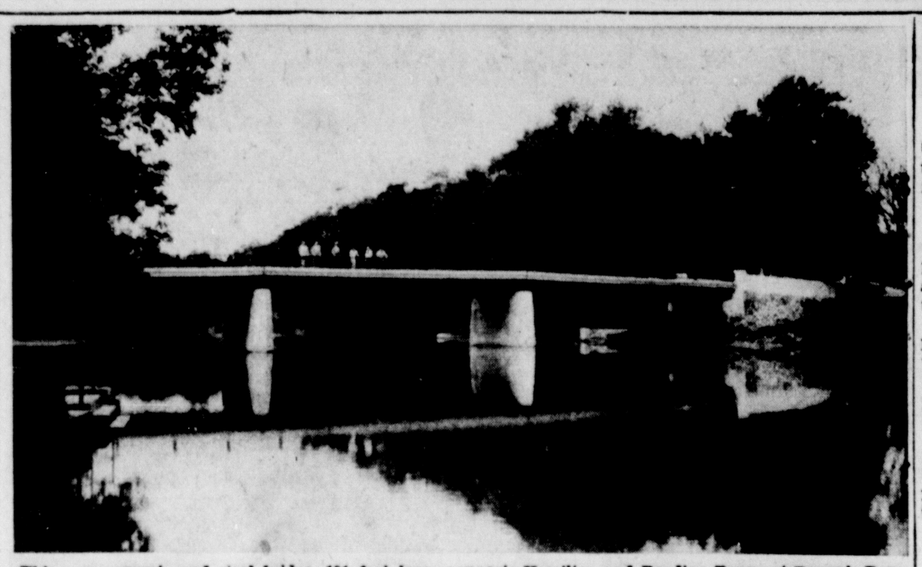
Says Alcohol Fumes Hurts Bar Business

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Alcohol and ammonia fumes are a blend that chases customers right out the front door.

Mrs. Earl Baltzer made that complaint to police Wednesday. She owns the Tip Top Bar and her grievance was directed against the Quality Blue Print Co., a next-door neighbor.

A Quality employe admitted tipting over an ammonia tank. The fumes seeped into the bar and Mrs. Baltzer's customers dashed for the street.

"But two months ago was worse," she added. "A customer got sick and was carried to the car by her husband. They didn't finish their drinks or even pick up the change."



This new concrete and steel bridge, 191 feet long, connects Hamilton and Reading Twps., at Brown's Dam, near Hampton, on the site of what was the longest covered bridge in Adams County. The new span cost $49,340 and was built by the Gettysburg Construction Company. The Adams County Commissioners, who formally accepted the bridge Wednesday can be seen standing on the span with a representative of the builders. (Times photo)

SEEK TO RAISE PENNSYLVANIA RELIEF GRANTS

By LEONARD A. UNGER

HARRISBURG (AP)—The Public Welfare Department today proposed increasing minimum relief standards in Pennsylvania by 35 to 50 per cent starting Oct. 1.

Secretary Harry Shapiro emphasized however that actual relief grants won't be increased by that much. But, he said, it will mean persons on public assistance rolls would be allowed to receive other income to that extent without seeing their relief checks cut.

The secretary plans to make the far-reaching recommendation to the State Board of Public Assistance for action next Tuesday. He estimated it would cost taxpayers an added 6½ million dollars a year.

"Standards Too Low"

"We are carrying out the recommendations of the Woodbury report," Shapiro told the Associated Press. "The report said the standards of public assistance in Pennsylvania are too low to comply with a minimum standard of health and decency."

The 1957 report, prepared by a special committee headed by Dr. Mildred Fairchild Woodbury, Bryn Mawr, said state relief grants have not kept up by far with the increased cost of living.

It was on the basis of this report that Shapiro recently said he would ask the 1959 Legislature to boost public appropriations by 90 million dollars every two years in comparison to the current grant of 146 millions.

How Plan Will Operate

"I now find that the increase will have to be closer to 107 millions," he disclosed.

Here's how the new plan will operate as explained by the secretary:

A family of four now receives an average grant of $153 a month. The Woodbury report recommended a minimum standard of $215 monthly. If this family now receives outside financial help his $153 grant is cut by whatever amount of extra income he receives.

Under the new plan, he will continue to receive $153 but with the standard set at $215 he can go out and work or receive support of up to $62 monthly before the state begins to cut his grant.

"As we operate now, there is not only no inducement for a relief recipient to go out and work but there is a definite deterrent," Shapiro said.

The Adams County Commissioners and their engineer, J. E. Wells, Gettysburg R. D. (extreme left), stand by an identifying plaque on the 191-foot concrete and steel bridge just completed over Conewago Creek at Brown's Dam, near Hampton. The commissioners formally accepted the bridge Wednesday from its builders, the Gettysburg Construction Company. Beside Mr. Wells is E. Donald Scott, chairman of the county commissioners, and on the opposite side of the marker are Commissioners J. Blaine Bushey and George Kane with their clerk, Crosby N. Hartzell. (Times photo)

Walter Alston To Manage Bums In '59

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Walter Alston not only will finish the season as manager of the sagging Los Angeles Dodgers but will be rehired next year, says Vice President Buzzy Bavasi.

And several rookies will join the Dodger lineup, Bavasi told a news conference Wednesday.

Bavasi said the Dodger payroll is highest in the National League and that $500,000 has been spent in recent months acquiring young players for future use.

Recently there have been rumors that Alston's tenure was coming to a close. Pee Wee Reese and Pete Reiser have been mentioned as possibilities for the managerial job.

NO PILLS CAN MATCH H-BOMB

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) — An American scientist warned today that no antiradiation pill ever will be a match for the H-bomb.

At the same time a French scientist expressed doubt that pills thus far developed are as protective against atomic rays as their makers believe.

Earlier this week Dr. David G. Doherty of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory reported to the International Congress on Radiation Research on a cheap pill which he said could reduce injury from a given amount of radiation by 50 per cent.

Today Dr. Walter Gordy of Duke University cautioned against giving people the "false hope" that they can be immunized against radiations such as would be loosed upon them in all-out hydrogen warfare.

In any event, Gordy said, "they can always make the H-bomb bigger faster than they can make the pill bigger." He said the only good protection against nuclear war is peace.

EDUCATION BILL PASSED

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Wednesday night passed, 62 to 26, the 1½ billion dollar Federal aid to education bill. Sen. Joseph Clark (D-Pa) voted for the bill. Sen. Edward R. Martin (R-Pa) voted against.

"Proclaim Liberty throughout all the lands" is inscribed on the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia.

Emmitsburg Little League

The Red Sox moved to within a game and a half of first place in the Emmitsburg Little League standings by topping the Yankees 7-4 Wednesday evening.

Bob Sweeny was the big man for the Sox as he belted an in-the-park home run. The Yankees are still loking for their first win of the second half.

Line score:

Red Sox	7	5	0
Yankees	4	2	2

Batteries: Red Sox; Sweeny and Engler Yankees; Bowers and Topper.

Lightning destroys about 20 million dollars worth of property every year in the United States. It also takes about 500 lives.

Bus Trips

August 16 — Baltimore — Sea Food Dinner — Moonlight Cruise
August 22 — Baltimore — Ball Game
August 29 to Sept. 1—Smoky Mt. Tour Through North Carolina
September 19 to 21 — New York City
December 26 — Florida — 10-day Tour

WOLF'S BUS LINES
Phone 49 York Springs, Pa.

EMMITSBURG
V.F.W.
BLOCK PARTY
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
AUGUST 22 and 23
St. Joseph's Church Grounds
Corn Game — Good Food
Lovely Prizes
Music

Your Passport to Health

Your doctor's prescription is your passport to health. It is the professional obligation of our registered pharmacists to fill it accurately, using only the finest, purest, freshest drugs obtainable.

EMMITSBURG PHARMACY
EARL SHANK JR.
Phones Hillcrest 7-4821 or 7-4342
West Main Street Emmitsburg, Md.

SOUTHERN STATES
35th ANNIVERSARY SALE
WORTH WHILE SAVINGS!

	You Save
21 cu. ft. Freezer	$124.95
Deep Well Pump	59.35
Shallow Well Pump	41.98
6.70x15 Reddi-Grip Tires	6.70
7.10x15 Reddi-Grip Tires	8.20
ICY490 Dry Charge Battery	3.25
Permanent Anti-Freeze, 1 gallon	.50
8x10 Tarpaulin	1.65

Supply Limited—First Come, First Served
MANY OTHER
35th ANNIVERSARY BARGAINS
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Your Southern States Cooperative Service Agency

FITZGERALD'S
MASON-DIXON INN
8 Miles South of Gettysburg on Route 15

HARD-SHELLS
LOBSTER
SHRIMP
BEER AND LIGHT WINE
Porterhouse STEAKS
Pan Fried CHICKEN
PLATTERS AND DINNERS
STEAMED CLAMS
We Cater to Families, Clubs, Groups, Organizations of All Kinds and Numbers
Phone Hillcrest 7-2134 for Arrangements
AIR CONDITIONED — OPEN EVERY DAY

A&P HAS THE VALUES
And Don't You Agree
CASH SAVINGS Are The BEST SAVINGS

FLOATIN' LIGHT...CAKE AND PRICE!
Jane Parker
Angel Food Ring
SPECIAL! 39c

What a dream of a cake *this* is! Jane Parker Angel Food Ring just goes to show you what happens when the very best ingredients are baked by expert hands. A sky-high cake, at a down-to-earth price!

More Jane Parker Specials!

DUTCH APPLE PIE	8-INCH SIZE	49c
FRUIT BUNS	PKG. OF 8	29c
RAISIN BREAD PLAIN	16-OZ. LOAF	19c
CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES	10-OZ. PKG.	25c
COCOANUT BARS	10-OZ. PKG.	25c

Greenwood's
Pickled Beets 2 16-oz. Jars 33c
Harvard Beets 2 16-oz. Jars 33c
Red Cabbage 2 16-oz. Jars 33c

Fels Naptha Soap 2 lge. bars 21c
Instant Fels lge. box 33c

Swift's Prem 12-oz. can 47c

ScotTowels 2 reg. rolls 39c
Big Roll 31c

Karo Syrup RED, BLUE OR GREEN LABEL 1½-lb. bot. 25c

Mazola Oil pt. bot. 41c qt. bot. 79c

DIAL SOAP
2 complexion size bars 27c 2 bath size bars 37c

Bosco Milk Amplifier 12-oz. jar 35c 24-oz. jar 59c

NuSoft FABRIC SOFTENER RINSE pt. bot. 39c

IVORY FLAKES OR SNOW
lge. box 35c giant box 84c

Zest BEAUTY AND DEODORANT SOAP 2 reg. bars 29c

Ivory Liquid DETERGENT 22-oz. can 73c

Dreft lge. box 34c giant box 81c

Tide lge. box 34c giant box 81c
King Size 1.37

Joy 12-oz. can 39c 22-oz. can 69c

Oxydol lge. box 35c giant box 84c

Ivory Soap PERSONAL SIZE 4 bars 27c

Blue Dot Duz lge. box 35c giant box 84c

Duz Soap lge. box 35c giant box 84c

IVORY SOAP
3 med. bars 29c 2 lge. bars 33c

Armour's Beef Stew 24-oz. can 49c

Krey's Beef & Pork IN GRAVY 16-oz. can 55c

CAMAY SOAP
3 reg. bars 29c 2 bath size bars 29c

Woodbury Soap 4 reg. bars 41c
2 Bath Size Bars 29c

Reynolds Wrap 25 ft. roll (12" width) 29c

Reymer's Blennd 2 46-oz. cans 65c

Dinty Moore Beef Stew 24-oz. can 49c

Kretchmer Wheat Germ 12-oz. jar 33c

August is National Sandwich Month!
JANE PARKER THIN SLICE
SANDWICH BREAD
1½-lb. loaf 25c

Sandwich Rolls	JANE PARKER	pkg. of 12	32c	Mayonnaise	ANN PAGE	qt. Jar	55c
Peanut Butter	ANN PAGE	24-oz. jar	59c	Swiss Cheese	A&P SLICED	8-oz. pkg.	37c
Corned Beef	ARMOUR OR LIBBY	12-oz. can	43c	Mustard	ANN PAGE SALAD	1-lb. jar	19c

Quantity Rights Reserved. None Sold to Dealers. Prices in this advertisement effective thru Saturday, August 16th.

MORNING DOSE OF TV RUSSIAN SCORES HEAVILY

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. (AP) — A research chemist here is engaged in a pioneer television project he hopes will ignite sparks of understanding in the dark void between the United States and Russia.

Twice a week since February Dr. Irving Bengelsdorf has been a lonely trail-blazer on a unique TV program. Bengelsdorf teaches Russian. His half-hour classes begin at 6:30 a.m. The response has been tremendous.

"The results have been astonishing," Bengelsdorf says. "When we planned the program we figured that maybe we'd end up with the best educated milkmen in the country. Imagine — basic Russian at 6:30! But after we got started — well — it was amazing."

Original Goal

"My original goal," Bengelsdorf continues, "was to help scientific personnel establish a mastery of the Russian alphabet so that it didn't look strange, and to build up a fairly good vocabulary of Russian technical terms."

Backed by Station WRGB-TV, the Mohawk-Hudson Council on Educational Television and the Eastern New York Section of the American Chemical Society, the program ran for 12 weeks, Tuesdays and Thursdays. Before the classes actually got under way Bengelsdorf got his first jolt.

"When we announced our plans for the program we thought about 250 people might write in for our free guide sheet," he says. "Well, about 4,500 people wrote in.

No Illusions

"We also asked a New York publisher to have about 200 copies of a textbook ready for sale in February. The day after the first class we had 1,000 requests."

Bengelsdorf, who works in the General Electric Research Laboratory, and took no pay for his TV lectures, had no illusions about his students becoming proficient in the language. The 24 classes were aimed at stimulating further study. His immediate wish, he maintains, was that his students would develop an ability to read the title of a technical article, to know the author, to understand graphs and illustrations and to get a general idea what an article was all about.

The initial impact of the program persuaded him to expand the course to include conversational Russian.

Expands Course

"Frankly, I'm not that well-acquainted with the conversational language to do it justice," he adds. "But I gave them some basic Russian grammar, a little vocabulary and I'd summarize news events.

"When I started opening up my program with 'Hello' and 'Good morning' in Russian, people began greeting me on the street — 'Zdravstvuite' and 'Dobroe Utro.' The encouragement was tremendous."

Bengelsdorf's acquaintance with Russian began in 1948 while he was studying for his doctorate degree at the University of Chicago.

"I was getting my doctorate in organo phosphorus chemistry," he said. "The Russians had a very active school in this field at the University of Kazan. I felt I had to learn the language to keep up. Our own abstracts of the Russian school's reports were too far behind to be of value."

There is much less secrecy in the international scientific community than many people believe, Bengelsdorf says, but the shortage of Americans who speak Russian has hampered this country's scientific efforts.

"The reaction to my program," Bengelsdorf says, "came on the heels of the first Russian Sputniks. The response has been so great that we now are considering two alternatives for next fall.

"It would be advantageous to have someone else equipped in the conversational language take over the morning programs. Maybe a Russian by birth or someone who has a lifetime knowledge of the language could get it across.

"As for myself, I'd like to go back to my original idea—doing programs for technical workers. Maybe the programs also could be kinescoped for use on other educational stations. In this way we can tighten the gap between ourselves and the Russians. Scientists in both countries can help each other. And peoples everywhere will benefit."

DELAYED DELIVERY

WILMINGTON, Ohio (AP) — When the car her husband Donald was driving skidded and rolled over, highway patrolmen took Mrs. Ella Aams to the hospital.

Mrs. Adams, who reportedly had only slight injuries, was going there anyway. Twenty minutes after the accident, she gave birth to a 7-pound, 14-ounce boy.

MOSCOW (AP) — The voyages of the U. S. atomic submarines Nautilus and Skate under the ice of the North Pole undoubtedly has given Soviet leaders something to think about.

But their exploits have produced mainly silence from the Soviet Union except for a brief report on the voyage of the Nautilus.

The Defense Ministry's newspaper Red Star, however, published a story today on the progress of the United States in the field of atomic submarines.

What the Soviet Union is doing to match the United States in the development of nuclear submarines is a question here.

DEATHS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CORDOBA, Spain (AP) — Albino Gonzalez Mendez Raigada, 78, bishop of Cordoba since 1946, died Wednesday.

NEW YORK (AP)—Robert A. Wright Jr., 58, a veteran newspaper cartoonist and for 22 years an artist with Associated Press Newsfeatures, died Wednesday of cancer. Before joing The AP in 1936 he had worked for newspapers in Des Moines, Omaha, Columbus, Ohio, and Oklahoma City. He was born in Topeka, Kan.

NEW YORK (AP)—Mrs. Robert L. Livingston, 72, widow of a prominent New York banker and daughter of a pioneer Denver industrialist, died Wednesday of heart trouble and complications. Her late husband was a former vice president of the Guarantee Trust Co. Her father Dennis Sheedy was a leading Denver business organizer and developer.

MOKELUMNE HALL, Calif. (AP)—Malcolm Lockheed, 70, one of the founders of Lockheed Aircraft Co., died Wednesday. He and his brother Allen founded the firm in 1917 and sold their interests in 1930.

NEW YORK (AP) — Nellie Revell, 85, pioneer woman journalist, theatrical press agent and once termed the nation's most famous invalid, died Tuesday. She received the famous invalid title in the 1920s by keeping up her spirits and writing two books while immobilized for four years in St. Vincent's Hospital with a broken back. She was born in Riverton, Ill.

In 1901, Thomas A. Edison patented the nickel-iron-alkaline storage battery. This type of battery is still used today by railway and shipping lines.

Vernon Boyd, a young studen who has been blind since the ag of 2, financed his way throug Boston University by working i an optical factory at nights.

The first legislative body i America assembled at Jamestown Va., in 1619.

TARGET: TO EAT WELL FOR LESS!

Bullseye: A&P's STOREWIDE BUYS!

A&P

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Sirloin, Porterhouse or Boneless Round STEAKS

ONE PRICE-- NONE PRICED HIGHER

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lb. 89c

SUPER-RIGHT SMALL LEAN SHORT SHANK SMOKED PICNICS lb. 43c NONE PRICED HIGHER

New Green Cabbage NONE PRICED HIGHER lb. 5c

Green Beans BLACK VALENTINE NONE PRICED HIGHER 2 lbs. 25c

SUPER-RIGHT, LEAN, FRESHLY GROUND MANY TIMES DAILY GROUND BEEF lb. 40c (LESSER QUANTITIES PRICED HIGHER) 3 lbs. 1.19

MEATY, FRESH FROZEN Chicken Legs and Thighs 2½-lb. box 1.23 lb. 49c

AVAILABLE IN FROZEN FOOD DEPT. (SOLD ONLY IN 2½-LB. BOXES)

Bologna SUPER-RIGHT BY-THE-PIECE lb. 53c

BULLSEYE FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES!

HONEYDEWS JUMBO NONE PRICED HIGHER each 49c

SWEET EATING, FULL RIPE Peaches FREESTONE None Priced Higher 3 lbs. 25c

TENDER FRESH Corn NONE PRICED HIGHER 6 for 25c doz. ears 45c

CRISP Pascal Celery NONE PRICED HIGHER 2 large stalks 25c

WESTERN Bartlett Pears NONE PRICED HIGHER 2 lbs. 35c

Pink Meat Cantaloupes LARGE WESTERN NONE PRICED HIGHER 2 for 45c

CASH SAVINGS ARE THE BEST SAVINGS! CASH SAVINGS ARE THE BEST SAVINGS!

IONA BRAND PEAS NEW 1958 PACK! Special Price! 16-oz. can 10c

IONA BRAND TOMATOES NEW 1958 PACK! Special Price! 3 16-oz. cans 35c

Del Monte Peaches SLICES OR HALVES 29-oz. can 29c

Breast-O'-Chicken LIGHT MEAT CHUNK TUNA 6-oz. can 30c

Biscuits PILLSBURY, PUFFIN, BALLARD BORDEN OR BISQUICK 3 pkgs. 29c

Grapefruit Hearts A&P FANCY 2 16-oz. cans 35c

Golden Corn	IONA CREAM STYLE	2 16-oz. cans	25c	Swanee Tissues	FACIAL	3 of 400 boxes	49c
Tomato Juice	A&P FANCY	2 46-oz. cans	49c	Hudson Paper Napkins		2 pkgs. of 80	25c
Herb-Ox	BOUILLON CUBES	pkg. of 12	21c	A&P Instant Coffee		6-oz. jar	99c
Hi-C	PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT Drink	3 46-oz. cans	89c	Sunshine Krispy Crackers		1-lb. pkg.	27c

Bring Your Coupon to A&P

Continuing Our NEW LOWER COFFEE PRICES!

1-LB. BAG 69c 30c Less than a year ago

3-LB. BAG $1.99 30c Less Than a Year Ago

RED CIRCLE		BOKAR	
1-LB. BAG	73c	1-LB. BAG	77c
3-LB. BAG	2.13	3-LB. BAG	2.28
12c Less Than a Year Ago	36c Less Than a Year Ago	12c Less Than a Year Ago	36c Less Than a Year Ago

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A&P Super Markets

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Outstanding Value! Bamboo Rakes only 49c

MOST MARKETS HEALTHFULLY AIR CONDITIONED

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A&P Fancy Seafood Values!

FANCY MEDIUM SIZE SHRIMP (31-42 Count) 5-Lb. Box 3.89 lb. 79c

CRAB MEAT FRESH CLAW 1-lb. can 75c FRESH REGULAR 1-lb. can 89c

FRESH BACKFIN 1-lb. can 1.49

Butterfish	Fresh	lb. 19c
Fresh Porgies		lb. 19c
Ocean Perch Fillets	FANCY	lb. 39c
Halibut Steaks	FANCY	lb. 55c
Swordfish Steaks		lb. 59c
Fancy Scallops		lb. 69c

BULLSEYE FROZEN FOODS!

REALEMON LEMONADE OR DONALD DUCK LIMEADE MIX 'EM 6 6-oz. cans 59c

A&P SLICED Strawberries 2 10-oz. pkgs. 35c

RICH'S WHIP TOPPING can 39c

Lima Beans	A&P FORD HOOK	2 10-oz. pkgs.	39c
Tender Peas	A&P FANCY	6 10-oz. pkgs.	85c
Banquet Dinners	CHICKEN, TURKEY OR ROAST BEEF	12-oz. pkg.	49c
Broccoli Spears	LIBBY	2 10-oz. pkgs.	45c
Brussels Sprouts	LIBBY	10-oz. pkg.	29c
Cauliflower	LIBBY	2 10-oz. pkgs.	49c
Libby Kale		3 10-oz. pkgs.	49c

BULLSEYE DAIRY FOODS!

SUNNYFIELD SWEET CREAM BUTTER 1-lb. print 67c in ¼-lb. prints lb. 69c

DOMESTIC Swiss Cheese by-the piece lb. 53c

OLD FASHIONED Sharp Cheese lb. 59c

Crestview Eggs LARGE GRADE B 2 doz. 1.05

Sunnybrook Eggs LARGE GRADE A doz. 65c

Sunnybrook Eggs White Pullets lb. 38c

Borden's Chateau CHEESE FOOD 2 lb. loaf 89c

2 Injured When Training Balloon Gondola Crashes

ASHLAND, Wis. (AP) — The crash of a training balloon gondola Wednesday night injured a balloon builder and an Air Force researcher who was preparing for a solo flight to test man's reaction to isolation in space. The test was postponed.

Capt. Grover Schock, 32, and Otto C. Winzen, 40, suffered extensive injuries when their open gondola plunged 100 or more feet to the earth after they cut loose from the balloon as it headed out over Lake Superior. They apparently released the ball-shaped gondola rather than be blown over the water in darkness. They smashed into a pasture half a mile inland when the gondola's parachute failed to open.

Ambulance In Waiting

Their fall was witnessed by a police officer, a waiting ambulance crew and two men in a plane sent aloft to follow the balloon.

Mrs. G. E. Terwilliger, on whose farm the crash occurred, said, "There was a terrific thud when the gondola came down 100 yards from our house."

She said the balloon had been flying low, dragging a line that came close enough to grab.

"I saw the balloon pass behind a grove of trees and while it was out of sight I heard a loud report. Then the balloon climbed into the sky without the basket."

Face Badly Cut

Schock, a space biology specialist, was cut under the chin from one side of his face to the other. He also suffered back and possible internal injuries. He was in critical condition but showing improvement, according to Capt. George Ruff, an Air Force physician treating him at St. Joseph's Hospital here.

The physician said Schock could not be moved to determine the full extent of his injuries. Assigned to Holloman Air Force Base, N. M., Schock was raised in Galesburg, Ill.

Winzen is president of Winzen Research, Inc., Minneapolis builder of plastic balloons for experimental purposes. He is in good condition, but suffered two broken ribs, a fractured right arm and back injuries. He will be hospitalized for several weeks.

Preparing For Takeoff

M. Lee Lewis, former Navy balloonist employed by Winzen, said it was the first accident resulting in injuries during the 12-year history of plastic balloons.

The pair had ascended from St. Paul, Minn., 175 miles southwest of Ashland, Wednesday morning. The flight was made so that Winzen could qualify Schock for a stratosphere takeoff.

Schock was scheduled to start his 20-mile-high flight Thursday morning from an open pit mine near Crosby, Minn.

An Air Force officer said in Minneapolis that the flight had been postponed indefinitely, but will be carried out at some future date with a replacement for Schock if the officer is not able to make it.

Britain

(Continued From Page 1)

Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi of the United Arab Republic, endorsed the Soviet resolution, saying it was moderate and deserved consideration. He made no comment on Eisenhower's proposals.

The subdued tone of Gromyko's speech, like that of the Soviet resolution, surprised Asian and European diplomats. Some expressed hope that the lack of fireworks in both the U.S. and Soviet presentations presaged a smooth, constructive Assembly session.

Ceylon and India were reported woring on separate resolutions calling for withdrawal of the U.S. and British Forces.

Call For Conference

The Ceylonese proposal also called on U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold to take steps to get the major powers into a conference on Middle East problems. Hammarskjold had indicated willingness to participate in a big power summit meeting suggested July 19 by Soviet Premier Khrushchev but it fell through. Whether Hammarskjold himself could drum one up was doubtful.

The draft for which India reportedly was seeking cosponsors called on Hammarskjold to make another survey visit to the Middle East, which he last visited in June.

Guardsmen Give Blood For Boy, 13

INDIANTOWN Gap, Pa. (AP)—Forty-two men of the 28th Infantry Division, Pennsylvania National Guard, gave blood Wednesday for a 13-year-old Lebanon boy.

National Guard officials said more than 100 others answered the call for volunteer donors but were not needed.

The boy, Barry Longenecker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester E. Longenecker of Lebanon, Route 4, has been in the hospital in Harrisburg since July 24. He was described in unsatisfactory condition but his parents hope he will be able to go home soon.

His family described Barry as a hemophillac, or a bleeder. They said the boy cut a gash in his right leg in a fall down the basements stairs of the Longenecker home.

TEACHERS WIN PAY INCREASES

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP) — Public school teachers in Scranton have won their fight for pay increases under state law as well as locally-negotiated cost of living increases.

The State Supreme Court has denied a petition by the Scranton School District which would have permitted an appeal from a Superior Court ruling in favor of the teachers.

The high court's decision was received Wednesday by James A. Kelly, school district solicitor.

The 1955 session of the Legislature passed a bill providing for a $200 pay increase for teachers for the 1956-57 school year and $100 a year for the succeeding two years. Shortly before, Scranton school teachers had negotiated a $300 annual cost of living increase.

The school district held that the cost of living increase should be deducted from the general pay boost provided for by the Legislature. A teachers organization took court action to compel the school district to pay both increases.

NEW YORK EGGS

NEW YORK (AP) — (USDA) — Wholesale egg prices were weak on medium whites and steady to firm on other offerings today. receipts 16,100. (Wholesale selling prices) includes nearby: Whites: Top quality (48-50 lbs) 46-50; mediums 34-34½; smalls 26-27. Browns: Top quality (48-50 lbs) 50½-51½; mediums 39-40; smalls 31-32.

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

CRAWFORD AND GASPAR ORTEGA FIGHT TO DRAW

By ED CORRIGAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) —For whatever it may be worth to world welterweight champion Virgil Akins, Mickey Crawford now regards himself as the No. 1 contender for the crown.

"Why shouldn't I?" scowled the Saginaw, Mich., boxer-artist today. "I know I won last night's fight with Gaspar Ortega. And even though they called it a draw, I still regard myself as No. 1 contender."

Well, what Crawford says may be true, but the chances are that his next battle will be with this same Ortega. They now have met twice. A month ago, Ortega won a split decision. Wednesday night in Madison Square Garden they fought a draw.

Saw Mickey As Winner

There's no doubt that the deadlock will work to Crawford's advantage. Ortega currently is No. 1 on the list for Virgil Akins' crown. He needed a victory over Crawford to cement his claims.

Actually, Crawford made him look bad through most of the fight and the Associated Press saw Mickey, the artist, as victor, 6-4. That card agreed with Judge Joe Eppey's.

However, Judge Bill Recht, saw Ortega the winner, 7-3. Referee Barney Felix called it all even, 4-4-2 in rounds, and 5-5 in points. The point system is used in New York state in case of a tie in rounds.

Ortega, for his part, said he thought he won the bout decisively.

Gaspar was willing to miss a half dozen blows to land one. He had Crawford groggy in the fourth round. He is a hard hitter when he connects, but Crawford kept out of his way most of the bout.

Mickey worked on Ortega's face and by the end of the sixth had the Mexican bleeding from a cut under the right eye.

Crawford weighed 148, Ortega 146½ for the 10-round televised bout.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market snapped out of the doldrums today, and prices headed higher in early afternoon on stepped-up trading.

Traders still were seeking low-priced stocks and specialities. There was an unusually large number of sizable blocks.

The market appeared to be headed for the first three-million share day since last week.

Gains were mostly fractions to a point. Losses were generally small.

Motors, steels, oils and rails worked higher. Metals and aircrafts were ragged.

AUGUST 14-20

Grants KNOWN for VALUES

GRANT DAYS

when your dollars go even FARTHER at Grants

GRANTS EVERYDAY LOW PRICES GO EVEN LOWER

BOYS' TWILL 'IVY LEAGUERS'

1.99

Real 2.49 value! Washable twills in University model. Expertly tailored for comfort fit. Sizes from 6 to 16.

BOYS' GINGHAM SPORT SHIRTS

87c

A 1.49 value. Washfast fabrics handsomely tailored. Choice of plaids in favorite Color combinations. 6 to 16.

REG. TO 1.49 ALUMINUM

77c

6-cup percolator . . . 3-pc. sauce pan set . . . whistling tea kettle . . . utility pan

First quality! Tagged at a price defying comparison.

SAVE 1.01 ON ORLON® CARDIGANS

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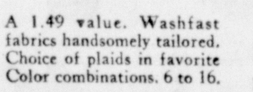
Right! Save 1.01 on interlock Orlon classics. Girls need lots of them—now is the time to buy. Sizes 7-14



69c Sanforized Shorts

Firm broadcloth boxers in new bright prints. Buy now and save. 30-40 ——58c

WOMEN'S REG. 39c—49c ACETATE BRIEFS

Sizes 5-7 28c each Sizes 8-10 38c each

JOYCE LANE EARRINGS

Brand New for Fall

Reg. 39c Stock 3 for 87c

WOMEN'S NEW FALL BLOUSES

Solids and Plaids, Roll Up Sleeves

Sizes 32-38 $1.00

LITTLE BOYS' $1.98 WESTERN JEANS

Famous Brand in Sanforized Denim

Sizes 2-6x $1.59

See all the unadvertised specials throughout the store.

COME EARLY FOR THE BEST BUYS

3.98 CHENILLE BEDSPREADS

in a rainbow of colors

DOUBLE, TWIN 2.77

Wonder-wearing chenilles you machine wash, never iron. Fringed. In cocoa, sun gold, 7 other colors.

PERCALE SHEETS

Grants lowest price in 18 years

72 x 108" or Twin Fitted 1.72

Our luxury combed percales — to 87c less apiece than "fancy label" muslins. Lab-tested, all perfects.

81 x 108" or Double Fitted 1.92

42 x 38½" Pillow Cases ——47c

Girls' Corduroy Slacks

Top 2.98 tailoring. Ranch style; tapered legs. Machine washable. 7-14 ——1.94

Come in today and take advantage of all these price slashing specials by opening your

W. T. GRANT CHARGE-IT PLAN

No Money Down — Months to Pay

NO-IRON WHITE DACRON® TAILOREDS

54, 63" long 1.57 pair

Sensational price for this quality. 84" wide overall. 72, 81, 90" long ——1.87

88c panel

3.49 VALUE PRINT DRAW DRAPES

1.99 pair

Florals, scenics, moderns. Pinch-pleated. 63" long. 84", 3.98 value——2.44

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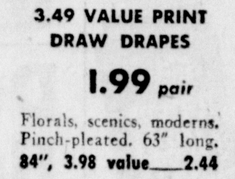
4 YARDS $1

Lovely new prints. Dashing solid colors too. Every yard prime quality. Save.



MACHINE WASHABLE CORDUROY PLAYWEAR

$1.00

Special purchase! Infant crawlers, toddler overalls, child longies. Big buy.

LOOK FOR MANY UNADVERTISED SPECIALS!

FULL FASHIONED NYLONS

After this sale . . . $1 pair

55c pair

Two thread construction ...if one breaks, other holds firm...refuses to run. Gives longer wear. Sizes 8½-11.

POPLIN CAR COATS

Dan River's Dansheen

6.77

Favorite styling... famous fabric that is completely water-repellent. Convertible hood-collar. 10 to 18.

AVISCO® TRICOT PETTI-SLIPS

All lavishly trimmed

SALE 77c

Such a choice of pretty colors is rare at this price! Runproof Avisco acetate. In S, M, L, XL sizes.

YOU MUST BE SATISFIED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

W. T. GRANT CO

WEEK-END FOOD BUYS

MEMPHIS BELLE GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 3 cans $1.00

SCOTTIES Save 7c With Coupon on Pkg. 21c

Presto CHARCOAL BRIQUETS 10 lbs. 89c

Franklin Granulated SUGAR 10 lbs. $1.05 5 lbs. 55c

Yamhill Bartlett PEARS 3 2½ size cans $1.00

ALL FAVORS JELL-O 3 pkgs. 25c

Ecco Brand—10c off INSTANT COFFEE 6-oz. jar 85c

Rainbo Candied Gherken Pickles jar 35c

Rainbo Candied Dill Pickles jar 39c

Sealtest SHERBET All Flavors 2 pts. 37c

Ice Milk pt. 37c ½ gal. 79c

CREAMERY BUTTER quarters lb. 69c

With Your Coupon in Gettysburg Times Today SAVE 15c

Mrs. Filbert's MAYONNAISE quarts 64c pints 32c

MRS. FILBERT'S SALAD DRESSING quarts 48c pints 24c

FRESH PRODUCE

Local PEACHES White or Yellow 3 lbs. 25c

Ann Arundel CANTALOUPES Extra Large 25c — 35c

NEW POTATOES 10 lbs. 35c

Long Green WATERMELONS each 49c

LOCAL CORN ON THE COB

Serve Your Family FROZEN FOODS

Idle Wild Farm HENS each $1.19

TRIPLE FRUIT SHERBET Flavors Lime - Orange Lemon ½ gal. 89c

SARA LEE All Butter POUND CAKE each 79c

Birds Eye PEAS - - - pkg. 19c

Birds Eye FRENCH FRIED POTATOES - pkg. 19c

BIRDS EYE BROCCOLI SPEARS pkg. 26c

Quality Meat at a saving

Sirloin or Round STEAKS lb. 89c

Lean Boiling BEEF lb. 29c

Fresh BEEF LIVER lb. 59c

SWIFT'S FRANKS lb. 57c

ROASTING CHICKENS

Legs - - lb. 65c Breasts - - lb. 69c

Complete Line of STRICTLY FRESH SEA FOODS IN SEASON

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Summer's Halo Gone — Sell Surplus Summer Items Now! Call 640

NOTICES

● Lost and Found 6

LOST: WALLET with identification cards. If found notify George Hodgdon, Hartslog Antiques and Clocks, Alexandria, (Huntingdon County), Pa.

● Not Responsible 8

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will in no way be responsible for any debts not self-contracted.

DONALD MARING
Gettysburg R. 1
Phone 2010-W

● Special Notices 9

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Front Quarters Beef
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BUY WHOLESALE
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Clean, Oil And Adjust
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Extra For Worn or Broken Parts
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FOR GOOD used furniture, contact Shealer's (rear of 449 W Middle St.) Phone 47-X-1. Store hours 12 noon to 8 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT

● Male Help Wanted 13

WANTED: EXPERIENCED auto mechanic and service station attendant. Apply Littlestown Esso Servicenter.

WANTED
Bartender
Apply Hotel Gettysburg

● Male and Female Help 14

WANTED
SEWING MACHINE
OPERATORS

with or without experience. Steady job, good pay, many benefits. Plenty of overtime.

Apply At Once To

HANOVER MFG. CO.
16 Centennial Ave., Hanover

TWO DISHWASHERS, day and night shifts. Apply before 3 p.m. at Towne Restaurant, Carlisle St., ask for "Gene."

COOK FOR fraternity house. Good salary, good working conditions. Write Box 42, c/o Gettysburg Times.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY!
Man or woman to supply consumers with Rawleigh products in Gettysburg and McSherrystown. Can earn $50 weekly part time, $100 and up full time. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. PAG-623-336, Chester, Pa.

EMPLOYMENT

● Female Help 15

OPENING FOR trainees as waitresses. Apply in person to Mr Kipfer Hotel Gettysburg.

Two Waitresses
Full Or Part Time, Nights
VARSITY DINER

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN to live in and take care of children. Call New Oxford MA 4-4021 after 6:30 p.m.

WANTED: WOMEN for peach packing, starting approximately Aug. 25. Fred Baltzley, call Biglerville 24-R-21.

WANTED: SOMEONE to care for 4 children while parents work, may live in. Phone Big. 257-R-14.

LADY TO help clean theater six days a week. Apply in person at Majestic Theater.

● Situations Wanted 16

MAN, AGE 40, desires light work of any kind. Bookkeeping and accounting experience. Write Box 39, c/o Gettysburg Times.

MARRIED MAN, 32 years old, desires evenings or weekend work, honest and dependable. Call Gettysburg 2137-X.

WANTED: ALL types of masonry work. Joseph Hess, Gettysburg R. 4. Phone 2107-Y.

FOR SALE

● Miscellaneous 17

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Biglerville
Fresh Ground
HAMBURG ____ 3 lbs. $1.59
All Meat
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Lebanon
BOLOGNA ____ ½ lb. 41c
Solid Pack White Meat
TUNA ____ 2 7-oz cans 59c
93 Score Sweet Cream
BUTTER ____ lb. 69c
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LETTUCE ____ 2 heads 29c
California
LEMONS ____ doz. 39c
Breyers All Flavors
ICE CREAM ____ ½ gal. $1.00
Hershey's
CHOC. SYRUP ____ 2 16-oz. cans. 37c
Swansdown Cake Mixes
CHOC., B-SCOTCH & WHITE ____ 4 pkgs. $1.00
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ANGEL FOOD MIX ____ pkg. 39c
Mix Or Match Sale
Limagrands, Sliced Beets, Kidney Beans, Peas, Corn, Evaporated Milk ____ Your Choice of 6 cans 79c
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3,000 USED bushel baskets; 600 tomato baskets. R. G. Wishard, Chambersburg R. 5, phone Greencastle 547-R-2.

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Lower's Egg Basket?
39c A Dozen
Bring Your Own Container
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Chicken House, 16x36
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FOR SALE

● Household Goods 18

LOW OVERHEAD
at
WOLF'S FURNITURE STORE
Two Taverns, Pa.
Means Bargain Prices
ALWAYS

GOOD AS new! 5-pc. walnut bedroom suite, double springs and air foam mattress. Doris A. Pepple, 43 W. Middle St. Call 639-W Thurs. or Mon., 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

BEDROOM AND dining room suites, both in good condition. Phone 377-X.

For Sale: Upright Piano
Apply 85 E. Water St.
Phone Gettysburg 35-W

● Clothing 19

GOWNS! TWO ballerina-length evening gowns, like new. Must sell, will sacrifice. Call 2156-W.

● Farm and Garden 22

SWEET CORN, wholesale and retail. Justin Horick, Aspers R. 1. Call Biglerville 371-R-5.

PLUMS, ALL varieties in season. Also peaches and tomatoes. R. C. Lott, R. 1, Aspers. Call Biglerville 293.

RED RIPE tomatoes, any quantity at Orner's Used Car Lot and Bendersville Rd. Call Biglerville 252-R-13. Groft and Weaver.

FOR SALE: Cucumbers, all sizes. Mrs. Paul May, Biglerville R. 1. Phone Biglerville 374-R-13.

SWEETEST SWEET corn, white and yellow, excellent freezing; tomatoes, red yellow, Jubilee, no acid, special slicing; green beans, small and large; corn beans, limas. Claretta Kennels, Cross Keys. Call MAdison 4-8740.

GOLDEN JUBILEE peaches, week of Aug. 11. Hale Haven and Sunhigh week of Aug. 18. Lawrence I. Hall, R. 1, Biglerville. Call Big. 318-R-12.

SUMMER RAMBO apples, Golden Jubilee peaches and honey. Sales from 6:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Virginia Mills Fruit Farm, A. W. Geigley, prop., Fairfield, Pa., call 174-J.

Golden Jubilee Peaches
SOWERS' ORCHARDS
Call Fairfield 144-R-4

FOR SALE now! Tree ripened Golden Jubilee peaches, followed by other varieties. Cashtown Fruit Farm. Call 2170-Y.

BALER TWINE, wire fencing, creosote posts. Adams County Farm Bureau. Phone 390.

SWEET CORN, apples, peaches, fresh vegetables, watermelons and cantaloupes. Narrow's Fruit Stand, one mile west of Arendtsville Fairgrounds. Open daily until 9 p.m.

JUBILEE, HALE Haven and early Elberta peaches. R. W. Davis, Fairfield R. 1. Call Fairfield 158-R-11.

PEACHES: GOLDEN Jubilee, Fulton, Hale Haven, Sunhigh and Triogem. Please bring containers. Mrs. Clem Hartman, Cashtown.

FOR SALE: Cucumbers, any amount, Monday through Friday, Clair L. Rife, East Berlin, phone 2433.

PEACHES, APPLES, plums, beans, cucumbers by the hundred, potatoes, tomatoes, corn, cabbage. Cool's Fruit Stand, 1½ miles out Baltimore Rd.

FOR SALE: Heavy fryers; also green beans and baby lima beans. Phone Fairfield 140-R-2.

GOLDEN JUBILEE, Eclipse and Hale Haven peaches. Summer Rambo apples. Woerner Orchards, Orrtanna.

FOR SALE

● Farm and Garden 22

SPRAYED HYBRID Stowell's evergreen sweet corn. Jesse Landis, Cashtown. Call 2165-X-2.

CANNING AND freezing peaches now ready. Sunhigh, Triogems, Halehavens and South Haven. Sweet corn for freezing. Apples and plums. Sandoe's Fruit Market, Biglerville, phone Big. 209-M.

● Farm Equipment 23

FARMERS, YOUR ATTENTION
Get the tractor bargain of your life. Buy the fabulous new 3-4 plow MM tractor for the price of a 2-plow tractor. In addition we are paying $900 for your old tractor on this fabulous new MM. It is the greatest tractor buy ever. See us at once as this offer is subject to withdrawal at any time due to the possible increase price of steel and machinery.
CENTRAL PENN FARM AND INDUSTRIAL SUPPLY CO.
New Kingston, Pa.
Phone Mechanicsburg PO 6-7664

COMBINE NO. 62, McCormick, 6' cut, with 20-bushel bin and motor, good condition. Reason for selling, no storage space; priced right. Paul A. Lingg, Abbottstown R. 1, Pa.

BACK HOES, loaders, tractors, equipment trailers, new and used. B-4-U-Buy, B-Sure-2-C-Us and get our deal, as it won't be beat. Central Penn Farm and Industrial Supply Co., New Kingston, Pa., phone Mechanicsburg PO 6-7684 and ask for Frank Lind for demonstration.

SILOS—MARIETTA plastic interior coated; used wood; Jamesway stalls; barn cleaners. Atlee Rebert, Littlestown 258-W.

● Livestock 25

FOR SALE
8-Week-Old Pigs
Call Biglerville 255-R-23

● Pets of All Kinds 27

2 PONIES, 1 male, 3 months old; female, 3 years old and broke. Call Biglerville 202-R-11.

PEKINGESE PUPPIES; 4 bred females; females not bred. White's Kennels, Littlestown, Pa. Phone 291-M or 27.

● Poultry and Chicks 28

FRYERS! NEW Hampshire Reds. Four pounds and up. Call Gettysburg 1305.

● Wanted to Buy 29

LIVE POULTRY wanted! Special attention to large flocks. Call Biglerville 81-R.

WANTED: LEGHORN fowl. Highest cash market prices paid. G. W. Brown, New Oxford phone MA 4-6516.

LEGHORN FOWL wanted! Call us before you sell. Top market prices paid! W. Archer Hess, call York Springs 54-R-21.

WANTED: OLD Leghorn and old heavy fowl. D. Edwin Benner, phone 2016-X-2.

WANTED: OUTSIDE toilet or small building. Write Box 45, c/o Gettysburg Times.

RENTALS

● Apartments for Rent 31

3-ROOM AND bath apartment, 1st floor front. Apply Apartment 4 at 51 W .Milde St. Available Aug. 1 or 15.

FOR RENT: Bachelor's apartment, Lincoln Building. Apply N. A. Meligakes.

FOR RENT: Furnished 3-room apt.; also 2 4-room & 1 5-room apt. Apply Bookmart.

RENTALS

● Apartments for Rent 31

1ST-FLOOR APARTMENT, 3 large rooms and bath, nice location. Call 555-Z after 5 p.m.

SMALL APARTMENT at edge of town. Apply by letter to Box 32, c/o Gettysburg Times.

4-ROOM AND bath apartment. Heat, hot and cold water furnished. Strictly modern. Reference required. Adults. Gettysburg R. 5. Call 1102.

FOR RENT: Three-room apt., $50 per month, adults only. Call Paul R. Knox at 336.

4-Room And Bath Apartment
Apply
Zentz Auto Sales

5-ROOM APARTMENT, modern conveniences, in Bendersville. Available Sept. 1. Dale E. Clark, Bendersville.

2ND-FLOOR APT., 4 rooms and bath; 3rd-floor apt., 5 rooms and bath, located on Lincoln Square. J. B. Wineman, 97 Springs Ave. Phone 135-W.

3-Room And Bath Apartment
Adults
Call 160-X

5-ROOM APARTMENT, gas stove, heat and hot water. Available Sept. 1. Call 2112-Z after 6 p.m.

● Houses for Rent 32

MODERN HOUSE, 7 rooms and bath, 2½ miles out, main highway. $70 mo. Lee Hartman, 56 Hanover St., phone 107.

FOR RENT
House in Arendtsville
Call Biglerville 202-R-11

3-ROOM AND bath year-around cottage, 1st floor, Emmitsburg Rd. Contact Mrs. George Miller, Marsh Creek Heights.

REAL ESTATE

● Houses for Sale 37

For Real Estate
SEE LEE M. HARTMAN
56 Hanover St. Phone 107

BRAND NEW
3 bedroom, brick and frame ranch-type home, 1½ miles from Gettysburg, large living room with picture window, Youngstown kitchen, ceramic tile bath, full basement, carport and blacktop driveway, 100x200 ft., moderate price range, low FHA down payment.
WM. A. BIGHAM
Fairfield Rd. Phone 1329

5-ROOM HOUSE with bath, 1 mile from Fairfield. Gettysburg Rd. See Charles W. Singley, Mt. Hope, after 4 p.m.

Real Estate And Insurance
WM. M. BIGHAM
Fairfield Rd. Gettysburg 1329

For Real Estate
See WEST'S
J. C. Bream, Rep. Phone 68-Y

5-ROOM AND bath house, hot air furnace, 2 miles east of Biglerville. Price $7,000. Call Big. 247-R-22.

● Miscellaneous 40

GO TO McKnightstown, see large sign: "Property For Sale," possession Sept. 1. Fred Worthington, Gettysburg.

HOMES, LOTS, farms and business properties. See Jay D. Johnson, 167 Seminary Ave., Gbg. Call 325-W Frank Hartzok, Broker.

BUILDING LOTS, 2 miles east of Gettysburg on Hanover Rd. 100x200 feet. Contact Joel Musselman.

AUTOMOTIVE

● Automobiles Wanted 44

HELLER & KELLER MOTORS
We Buy Used Cars
Any Make Or Model
Steinwehr Ave. Gettysburg
Phone 672

● Automobiles for Sale 45

Phone 1095
"On The Spot Financing"
ZENTZ AUTO SALES
Carlisle & Railroad Streets

AT DAVE FORNEY & SON
1958 Edsel 4-dr. hardtop, full power
1957 Chevrolet 2-dr. 210, R&H, clean
1956 Ford Victoria, R&H, AT
1956 Mercury hardtop, R&H, AT
1956 Rambler 4-dr., R&H
1954 Chevrolet Bel Air 2-dr.
1952 Chevrolet 4-dr. sdn., R&H
1952 Pontiac 4-dr., R&H, Hyd.
250 Buford Ave.

USED CARS
All Reduced
1957 Pontiac Cat.
1954 Pontiac 2-dr.
1954 Chev. station wagon
1953 Pontiac sdn., $595
1953 Packard sdn., $596
1953 Dodge sdn., $595
1950 Dodge sdn., $295
1949 Olds sdn., $196
1947 Buick, $125
1953 Pontiac conv., new top and motor
RALPH A. WHITE PONTIAC
Littlestown, Pa.

SERVICES OFFERED

● Miscellaneous 47

ROOFING AND painting. Vince O'Neill. Telephone Gettysburg 2069-X.

Sand Blasting, Brick and Stone Pointing, Steam Cleaning and Water Proofing.
T. & K. CONTRACTORS
R. 1, Dillsburg Call 4537

● Excavating 53

FILL AND top soil, excavating, grading and heavy duty ditching. C. E. Williams and Sons, phone 843.

● Lawnmowers Sharpened 59

"POP" HUGHES' lawn mower and and bicycle service. Rebuilt bicycles for sale. 9 Liberty St.

SERVICES OFFERED

● Lawnmowers Sharpened 59

LAWN MOWER grinding and repairing on all makes. Factory methods. Authorized Clinton Sales and Service. Smith's Radiator Shop, 31 E. Water St., call 169-W.

● Saw Filing 59a

SAWS FILED. All kinds on automatic machine. Work guaranteed. Leo C. Johnson, Seven Stars. Phone 2185-Z or leave at Johnson's Amoco, 90 Buford Ave.

● Septic Tanks Cleaned 68

SEPTIC TANKS and cess pools cleaned. Sanitary Equipment, Max H. West, Fayetteville. Phone Flanders 2-2811.

SEPTIC SERVICE! Septic tanks cleaned and installed. Excavating and grading. E. G. Shealer & Son. Call 1231 or 2053-Y, Gbg. R. 4.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

● Business Opportunities 80

SERVICE STATION FOR LEASE Location, Gettysburg. Excellent opportunity for man interested in going into business for himself. Mimimum amount of money needed. Training with pay. Call Chambersburg COlony 3-3710 between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE

The incorporators of Gettysburg Symphony Orchestra, Inc., herewith give notice of their intention to apply to the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County, Pennsylvania, on Friday, August 22, 1958, at 10 o'clock a.m., D.S.T., for a charter as a nonprofit corporation under the provisions of the "Nonprofit Corporation Law" of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania approved May 5, 1933, PL 289, as amended. The name of the proposed corporation is "Gettysburg Symphony Orchestra, Inc." The purposes of the proposed corporation are:

"a. To promote, organize, manage and maintain a symphony orchestra for Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, and its surrounding area;

b. To hold, sponsor or present musical concerts by said orchestra or any part thereof or any other musician or group of musicians in Gettysburg or elsewhere;

c. To develop public appreciation of fine music, and generally to educate the public in the knowledge, understanding and appreciation of symphonic or orchestral music."

The Articles of Incorporation have been filed in the office of the Prothonotary of Adams County.

BROWN, SWOPE & MacPHAIL
Attorneys for Incorporators

WORLD BRIEFS

EVIAN, France (AP) — The top two floors of the Royal Palace, one of Europe's most fashionable hotels, were gutted by fire which broke out on the roof shortly after midnight Tuesday. Firemen battled through the night to save the lower floors of the 50-year-old 200-room hotel. There were no casualties among the hotel's 260 guests.

WINCHESTER, England (AP)—Quadruplets were born Tuesday night to Mrs. Irene Carpenter of Basingstoke. One was stillborn but the other three—a boy and two girls—are doing well.

The mother has two other children by a previous marriage and one by her present husband, a machinist who earns 9 pounds ($25.20) a week.

Get rid of those warped cake pans if you want your cakes to be attractively even!

Today's Pattern

Lucky, mom-to-be! Look fresh and fashionable in the exciting, free-swinging Trapeze silhouette. We know you'll love this new line so much, you'll want both high and scooped neck versions for day and dancing any season.

Printed Pattern 4588 Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 takes 5½ yards 35-inch.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send 50 cents in coin (no stamps, please) for Pattern, with Name, Address, Style Number and Size. Address:

PATTERN BUREAU
The Gettysburg Times
Box 42, Old Chelsea Station
New York 11, N. Y.

For first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern.

James MARLOW Reports

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — This country has responded warmly to President Eisenhower's proposals in the United Nations for Mideast peace. But getting action on them by other countries — in or out of the U.N. — is something else.

This suggestion captured most attention: that an effort be made to see whether the Arab countries would agree to setting up a development organization to help their industry, farming, water supply, health and education.

Eisenhower did not say this should be part of a U.N. program. He suggested the money could be put up by the United States, other countries which wanted to take part, and private capital. The development organization would be run by the Arabs.

It's easy to see trouble ahead on this one.

Nasser Seeks Power

President Nasser of the United Arab Republic, who seems bent on bringing all his Arab neighbors under this thumb, can do it easier if they're wracked with discontent than if they see a bright future ahead.

He can stall on this one in the belief that time is on his side, and given time he can capture his neighbors. Then he might talk about a development organization, with him as boss.

It's doubtful the Soviet Union would want in on this. Soviet infiltration in the Middle East is easier if the individual countries try to improve their lot with Soviet help in manpower, materials and loans.

Israel Left Out

Further, Eisenhower limited his proposal to the Arab countries. This left Israel out, an omission which must have been deliberate. Eisenhower knows he'd almost certainly not get Arab approval for a development program including Israel.

Yet, somehow in any Mideast development plan Israel would have to be considered. For example: in any development of the Jordan River. Perhaps Eisenhower has something in mind for Israel by itself, if the Arabs buy his development idea.

Eisenhower also proposed steps against indirect aggression — specifically broadcasts beamed from one country into a neighbor's receiving sets to inflame the people against their government.

Faces Opposition

The President didn't mention Nasser on this one. No doubt he had Nasser in mind. This idea almost certainly will run into opposition not only from Egypt but from the Soviet Union, too.

In any discussion of a curb on broadcasts into another country — whether or not their purpose is subversion — the Soviets would probably insist that American broadcasts behind the Iron Curtain be stopped or monitored.

Another Eisenhower suggestion: that the U.N. take "action looking towards the creation of a standby U.N. police" to keep peace in the Middle East. Nasser, highly successful so far with his pressure tactics, will hardly buy this one.

And even Jordan's King Hussein — so close to being thrown out — is cool to any idea of a U.N. police force on any Arab borders with Israel.

Fear Military Alliance

This Eisenhower proposal seems destined to get the coldest shoulder from both Nasser and the Soviet Union: that the "nations involved in the 1948 hostilities (the Arab-Israel war) might approve creation of a U.N. study to see what could be done about controlling the shipment of heavy armaments into the area."

He didn't say anything about extending arms shipment control to the Baghdad Pact countries — Turkey, Iran, Pakistan — which this country in effect joined as a full partner a couple of weeks ago for defense against the Soviet Union.

Nasser has been bitter against this military alliance right on the Arab doorstep in the Mideast. And the Soviet Union has been bitter about it because it stretches along her southern frontier.

Both the Soviet Union and Nasser almost certainly would fight any such Eisenhower proposal as this arms control plan unless it included at least Iran and Pakistan. Turkey could get arms anyway from this country because it's also a member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

All in all — Eisenhower's proposals do not face clear sailing.

Littlestown

SCHOOL BOARD ADDS NAMES ON TAX LISTS

Many names were added to the Littlestown tax lists for this year by the borough school board at its meeting Tuesday evening. The names were of residents of the two wards of Littlestown who had been missed from the tax list sent out by the county assessor's office. The exact number of names added was not announced.

The board also gave authority for temporary loans to be made as needed throughout the year from the Littlestown State Bank which is the depository for the school district.

It was reported that $493 in real estate taxes and $357 per capita for 1957 had been received from Leroy W. Bish, tax collector and $4,955.56 from the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Bills ordered paid were a $2,600 note to the Littlestown National Bank; a $1,800 note to the State Bank: interest of $8.25 to the former and $4.50 to the latter.

A total of $10,351.73 was also paid to the jointure and $89.93 to the tax collector for expenses and commissions.

Society Holds Picnic

Forty-two persons attended the annual family picnic of the Ladies Aid Society of Redeemer's United Church of Christ, held on Tuesday evening at the home of the president, Mrs. Edward B. Gelman, along the Hanover Rd., near town. There was time for the covered dish picnic supper and a brief swim, before the bad weather curtailed the remainder of the evening's festivities. The committee on arrangements included Mrs. Glenn S. Kauffman Jr, Mrs. Lloyd E. Crouse and Mrs. Mervin LeGore. The next meeting of the society will be held at the parsonage on Maple Ave. when the pastor's wife, Mrs. Glenn Flinchbaugh will be hostess. The date is Tuesday, September 9.

To Hear Confessions

Confessions will be heard from 4 to 4:45 and from 7 to 7:45 p.m. today in preparation for the Feast of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary on Friday. Masses on the feast, a holy day of obligation, will begin at 5:30 and 8 a.m. There is an exemption from the Friday law of fast and abstinence tomorrow.

The weekly Saturday night party in St. Aloysius Hall will begin at 8 p.m. with Conrad C. Hull, chairman of the arrangements committee and Mrs. Daniel Dietrich, chairman of the refreshment committee. There was no party last Saturday, due to the firemen's carnival.

Cub Scouts of Pack 84 will leave from the rear of the E. King St. school building on Friday at 6:30 p.m., to hike to the Littlestown Fish and Game Association, for their annual overnight camp. Their bedding and other personal equipment should be left at the school, and will be transported to the camp site. The boys will be served breakfast on Saturday morning before hiking back to town and home.

Following a week's intermission, due to the firemen's carnival, the weekly Friday night parties of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Fraternal Order of Eagles, Littlestown Aerie No. 2226 will resume at 8 p.m. tomorrow, in the aerie social room.

Greater Dover Auction and Market

Friday Night

Grocery store fixtures and stock close out—8-ft. Fogle meat display case, 2 years old; soda cooler, 8-ft. gondola, scales, meat slicer, coffee grinder, show cases, 8-ft. display freezer, some groceries.

Painters' equipment—7 20-ft. picks and scaffolds, 3 5-ft. stepladders, 3 5-ft. stair steps, 4 8-ft. A ladders, 7 7-ft. ext. planks, set block and tackle with 300 ft. rope, 4 roof look outs, 2 32-ft. ext. ladders, 2 window jacks, 3 sets swing stirrups, 3 set cornice hooks, lot planks, 2 torches, lot misc.

1952 FORD F5 TRUCK rigged with 2 spool for wrecker, one-ton chain hoist.

ANTIQUE CAR TIRES — 1 6x23, 3 535x18 and tubes, 2 440x21 and tubes, 2 floor mats, 34x7 single tire chains, welding torch with tips, midget torch with tips, all auto goods new.

Lot screen cloth by ft., 1½ h.p. outboard motor, 1½ h.p. gasoline engine, steel plate 43½x37½x¾ inches, cast iron fireplace doors and frames, small pot belly stove, 2 electric brooders, lot awnings large and small, good hand mower, iron drum gears and pulleys for hand hoist, 2 electric washing machines, lot fruit jars, deep well working head for electric pump, lot household furniture, fruit, vegetables, plants, seeds, pretzels, cookies, candy.

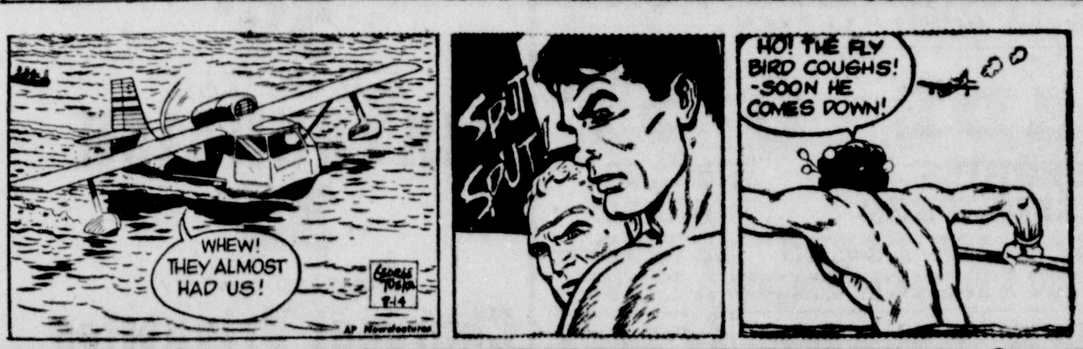
Truck-load roll roofing material.
Truck-load roofing shingles for roof or siding.
Truck-load household goods coming from the Mummert home.
Some antique household goods.
Much not listed, let's get started.

..Sheller, Auctioneer
Ralph B. Hoffman, Guest Auctioneer, Waynesboro

WANTED WANTED WANTED WANTED
What have you—bring it to the auction or call us.

H. E. GERBERICH
York—Phone 32201

BLONDIE



SENATE PASSES BROAD AID TO EDUCATION BILL

By JOHN CHADWICK

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has passed a broad federal aid to education bill designed to help meet the challenge flashed by Soviet scientific advances.

The bill was passed 62-26 Wednesday night after a session lasting 14 hours. While generally similar to a measure passed by the House last week, there are differences that remain to be compromised.

Cost of the Senate bill was estimated at about $1,300,000,000. The House measure would cost about 910 million dollars.

23,000 Scholarships

A feature of the Senate bill is provision for the award of about 23,000 college scholarships annually to outstanding students, particularly in the fields of science, mathematics and foreign languages.

The House eliminated competitive scholarships, voting instead to earmark the money for a student loan program.

The Senate, however, scaled down the amount of scholarship awards provided in its bill by adopting 46-42 an amendment sponsored by Sen. John S. Cooper (R-Ky).

The amendment would limit individual scholarship grants to $250 a year, or a total of $1,000 for four years of college. But it would permit needy scholarship winners to borrow up to $750 a year from the government.

Reduces Cost

The bill, as recommended by the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee, provided for scholarship grants of $500 a year, plus additional grants up to $500 a year based on need.

The effect of Cooper's amendment was to reduce the estimated cost of the scholarship program from 280 million dollars to 80 million.

Sen. Lister Hill (D-Ala), chief sponsor of the bill, was joined by Senators Gordon Allott (R-Colo) and Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn) in fighting Cooper's amendment.

They argued that reducing the amount of the scholarship awards to $250 a year would defeat the purpose of encouraging students to study harder and take tougher courses, and spurring schools to improve their curricula.

In the Netherlands Antilles in the West Indies the official language is Dutch. But, only a few people speak any language other than English.

Mummasburg

MUMMASBURG — Mrs. Paul Rinehart and daughters, Carol and Gloria, of Gouglersville, visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Rinehart and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Shue and son and daughter, John and Phyllis; George White and daughter, Janet, and Miss Loretta Knipple attended a recent Baltimore-New York ball game at Baltimore.

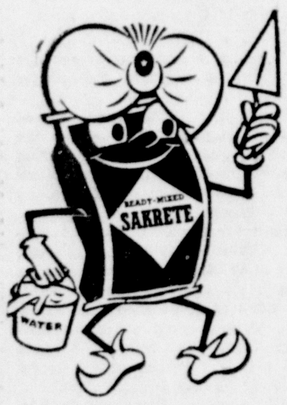
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Martin and sons, Larry, Kenneth and Dennis and Miss Margaret Himelright visited Sunday at the home of Mrs. Anna Jane Himelright, and at the home of Mrs. Martin's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Clymer and family, Quarryville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller visited at the home of Mr. Miller's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mummert, Elizabethtown, and his sister, Mrs. Elva Neiberly, at Harrisburg, last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Fidler and daughters, Lora, Delores and Melinda; Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCadden and son, Wilmer; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dugan and son and daughter, Harold and Jean, and Miss Darlene Orndorff spent Sunday at Hershey.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harmon visited Saturday evening at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Daniel Hoobert, Elizabethtown.

Mrs. Nellie Leatherman is visiting her sister, Mrs. Bessie Riddle, Hanover.



BLACKTOP PATCH
That Driveway
NOW!
No Mixing

SAKRETE CEMENT MIX
Add Water and Use

"We Are Always At Your Service"

The WOLF SUPPLY CO.
Phone 30
N. Stratton St. Gettysburg

Acme MARKETS -- and Acme Gives You S&H Green Stamps

JELL-O Assorted Flavors	4 pkgs	35c
MINUTE RICE	13⅞-oz pkg	39c
MARYLAND Butter Flav. Cookies or After Creams	pkg	31c
BORDEN'S EVAP. MILK	6 tall cans	89c
KOOL-AID Assorted Flavors	6 pkgs	25c
NABISCO VANILLA WAFERS	12-oz pkg	35c
GOLD SEAL WHEAT PUFFS	2 4-oz pkgs	23c
GOLD SEAL RICE PUFFS	2 4-oz pkgs	29c
VERNELL'S REAL BUTTERMINTS	7-oz pkg	29c
NO-CAL BEVERAGES	2 16-oz bots	29c
SCOT TOWELS	2 rolls of 150	39c
WALDORF TISSUES	3 rolls	25c

Pillsbury Loaf Cake Mixes
White, Yellow, Chocolate or Marble pkg 18c
Apple Sauce Loaf Mix pkg 23c
LOAF SIZE Chocolate or Vanilla Frosting 6½-oz pkg 18c

REALEMON LEMON JUICE pint bot 29c
Realime Juice 8-oz bot 23c

LIPTON TEA THE BRISK TEA ¼-lb pkg 45c

LIPTON TEA BAGS THE BRISK TEA pkg 48's 65c

R & R BONED CHICKEN 6-oz can 69c
CHICKEN BROTH 12½-oz can 17c

"33" BLEACH qt bot 17c ½-gal jug 33c

"Tan, don't burn, use" -- COPPERTONE 2-oz tube plus tax 69c

Ball CANNING NEEDS
BALL MASON JARS qts; doz $1.19
Vacuum Seal pts, doz $1.05
DOME LIDS 2 doz 29c
DOME CAPS 2 pc.; doz 45c
ZINC CAPS doz 51c
JAR RUBBERS 3 doz 29c

FINEST QUALITY NYLONGE SPONGES pkg of 4 39c

ZEST NEW DEODORANT SOAP 2 reg. bars 29c
ZEST NEW DEODORANT SOAP 2 bath bars 41c
IVORY LIQUID DETERGENT 12-oz can 41c 22-oz can 73c 32-oz can $1.05

TIDE 5c off 2 reg pkgs 63c giant pkg 81c; 10c off king size $1.27 super size $3.99
DREFT reg. pkg 34c giant pkg 81c
SPIC AND SPAN 16-oz pkg 27c 54-oz pkg 85c
DUZ reg. pkg 35c giant pkg 84c
DASH DETERGENT 25-oz pkg 39c 157-oz size $2.39 321-oz pkg $4.59
CASCADE FOR DISHWASHERS 20-oz pkg 45c

CAMAY PINK TOILET SOAP 4 reg. cakes 39c
CAMAY PINK TOILET SOAP 2 bath cakes 29c
OXYDOL giant pkg 84c large pkg 35c
CHEER Detergent reg pkg 34c giant pkg 81c 92-oz pkg $1.37

Personal IVORY SOAP 4 bars 27c
Medium IVORY SOAP 4 bars 39c See Lipstick Offer
Large IVORY SOAP 2 bars 33c See Lipstick Offer
Blue Dot DUZ 5c off reg. pkg 30c giant pkg 84c 5c coupon in each reg pkg
IVORY FLAKES reg pkg 35c giant pkg 84c
IVORY SNOW reg pkg 35c giant pkg 84c
LAVA SOAP 2 bars 23c
COMET CLEANSER 2 reg cans 29c 2 king cans 45c
JOY Liquid Detergent reg can 39c giant can 69c 32-oz can 99c

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., AUG. 16, 1958. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED.

GET YOUR SHARE OF THESE OUTSTANDING MONEY-SAVERS
ACME MARKETS Big 49¢ Sale

RAINY DAY OR SUNNY, ACME SAVES YOU MONEY!
It's Mighty Nice to Save Twice -- Get Low Prices PLUS S&H GREEN STAMPS

Sale of Lancaster Brand SIRLOIN
STEAKS
Cut from young, Corn-fed Beef
Treat Yourself to the Best!
Lancaster Brand
lb 89c

LANCASTER RIB STEAKS lb 79c
TENDER CHUCK STEAKS lb 59c
FRESHLY GROUND BEEF lb 55c

SMALL, LEAN SMOKED PICNICS lb 39c

LEAN SUGAR CURED SLICED BACON lb 65c
Lancaster Top Quality Sliced Bacon ½-lb pkg 43c lb pkg 85c

FRANKS TASTY SKINLESS 1-lb 53c

Farmdale Pies Beef, Turkey, Chicken 3 for 69c | Crab Meat Back Fin Lump lb can $1.39

Acme Garden-Fresh Produce -- You Never Had It So Fresh!

LARGE, SWEET CALIF. HONEYDEWS each 45c

FANCY CALIFORNIA BARTLETT PEARS 2 lbs 33c

CRISP ICEBERG LETTUCE 2 hds 25c

ACME FROZEN FOOD SAVINGS

IDEAL FROZEN CALIF. LEMONADE 6 6-oz cans 59c
SLICED STRAWBERRIES Ideal 5 10-oz pkgs 99c
IDEAL FANCY CALIF. PEAS 6 10-oz pkgs 89c
SEABROOK BABY LIMA BEANS 2 10-oz pkgs 55c
BIRDSEYE FROZEN FRENCH FRIES 2 9-oz pkgs 39c

COFFEE DOWN AT THE ACME!
WIN-CREST COFFEE Now lb 69c
ASCO COFFEE Now lb 73c
IDEAL COFFEE Now lb can 81c

IDEAL FANCY TOMATO JUICE 2 46-oz cans 49c
IDEAL VEGETARIAN OR Pork & Beans 4 16-oz cans 49c
IDEAL CALIF. Prune Juice 2 32-oz bots 49c

WHY PAY MORE?
You Can't Buy Better Bread
DATED END SEAL FOR YOUR PROTECTION
You Never Had It So Fresh!
BREAD big 1½-lb loaf, only 24c *Home Style*
FARMDALE BREAD lb loaf 17c
SUPREME BREAD lb loaf 20c

REG. 43c GOLDEN COCOANUT BARS Special each 39c
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20c SEEDED RYE BREAD 2 lvs 37c

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SAVE ON CAP'N DOG FOOD 6 16-oz cans 49c

Louella *America's Finest Butter* Winner of over 500 Prizes for Quality. (¼'s) lb 69c

LOUELLA EVAP. MILK 6 tall cans 79c
PRINCESS MARGARINE 2 lbs 37c
SHARP CHEESE Old Fashioned lb 59c
LOAF CHEESE Glendale Club 2 lb box 73c
GLENDALE SLICED CHEESE 8-oz pkg 29c
American, Pimento or Swiss

VIRGINIA LEE POTATO CHIPS 12-oz pkg 59c
IDEAL HOM-DE-LITE MAYONNAISE pt jar 35c
KINGSFORD QUALITY Charcoal Briquettes 10-lb bag 69c

Prices effective thru Sat., Aug. 16, 1958. Quantity rights reserved.

SAVE 2 WAYS...CASH SAVINGS + S&H GREEN STAMPS

Store Hours Mon. Thru Thur. 9-6 Fri. 9-9 & Sat. 8-9 D.S.T.

TAPE RECORDING ADDS TO MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT

Beethoven's Seventh Symphony, Tchaikovsky's Sixth, and Rosenkavalier, Fledermaus, and Lieutenant Kije suites are among the better new stereophonic tape releases.

Also outstanding are collections of orchestral tidbits by Stokowski, Dragon and Slatkin: a Mozart quintet by the Budapest String Quartet; a stirring band concert by Frederick Fennell; and brilliant stereo showpieces featuring railroad sounds and Dixieland music.

The Beethoven Seventh is by the Pittsburgh Symphony under William Steinberg in a powerful Capitol tape. The Tschaikovsky Sixth is by the New York Philharmonic under Dimitri Mitropolous in a Columbia tape distinguished by a brilliant third movement.

Mercury's unusual taping methods are demonstrated again in the Rosenkavalier suite by Richard Strauss, with the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra under Antal Dorati. It is better than the excellent disc version.

Other RCA Scores

RCA Victor also scores with brilliant orchestral suites — one from Johann Strauss' "Die Fledermaus," by the Boston Pops Orchestra under Arthur Fiedler; and the other from Prokofieff's "Lieutenant Kije," by the Chicago Symphony under Fritz Reiner.

Capitol's fast growing tape catalog has topflight additions in "Overture," by Felix Slatkin and the Hollywood Bowl Orchestra; "A World of Music," by Carmen Dragon — and the Capitol Symphony; "Landmarks," by Leopold Stokowski, and Britten's "Young Person's Guide to the Orchestra," by Slatkin and the Concert Arts Orchestra.

The first tape includes the William Tell, Light Cavalry, 1812, and Poet and Peasant overtures. The second includes nine items, the best among them bits from Carmen, The Bartered Bride, Eugene Onegin, and Die Fledermaus. The Stokowski collection offers Clair de Lune, Finlandia and others.

Columbia's Mozart offering is the Quintet for Viola and Strings, a beautiful reproduction that shows off well in stereo. Columbia also has new tapes in a lighter vein — "Viva," a Mexican medley by Percy Faith and his Orchestra, including "La Paloma" and "La Cucaracha," and an exciting voice and drum combination in "The Beat of My Heart," by Tonny Bennett and five unusually good drummers.

Three Microphones Used

Drums are only a small part of the sonic excitement in Mercury's "Marching Along' tape by Frederick Fennell and the Eastman Symphonic Wind Ensemble. This is a short, low price tape but "The Thunderer," "King Cotton," and "El Capitan" never sounded better Three microphones are used, with three tapes blended into two stereo tracks.

Audio-Fidelity makes much of its wide range recordings, and the evidence is forceful in its tape of "Dukes of Dixieland," Volume 3.

The same maker's "Railroad Sounds — Steam and Diesel," lends itself well to stereo, with realistic, "moving" sounds of hissing steam, coupling freight cars, ear-splitting whistles and clanging bells. You can't hear all of the claimed range of 16 to 25,000 cycles but the sound quality of the Audio-Fidelity tapings is undisputed.

Stereo also makes choral music take on new luster. Robert Shaw and his Chorale should have a best seller in "A Mighty Fortress," a group of five well-blended hymns, with organ.

Insurance company statisticians predict that there will be a national upswing in marriages in the early 1960s when the record number of postwar babies reach marriageable age.

SCIENTIST HAS REAL HEADACHE; MEASUREMENTS

WEST HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) —Albert M. Dexter is out to make 10 million.

His work isn't high finance — but rather the exacting science of measurement. He's trying to divide the inch into 10 million parts, and for very good reason.

"We have now reached the point," says Dexter, an engineer for Pratt & Whitney Co., "where measurements of the greatest accuracy are needed in the manufacture of control and guidance instruments for rockets, missiles and supersonic aircraft."

Big Improvement

The science of measurement has come a long way from the day in the 12th Century when England's King Henry I decreed that the distance from the tip of his nose to the end of his thumb was a yard.

As the tool company's director of metrology (that means the science of measurement), it's Dexter's job to come up with instruments and techniques that will make measurements down to a 30,000th of the thickness of the paper this is printed on.

If Dexter and other researchers fail, the United States' space program may never advance beyond the rickety "model T" era.

Makes Progress

Considerable progress has been made in breaking down the inch into 10 million parts, Dexter reports. But the day has not yet come when the man at the machine can confidently say he has achieved such close tolerances with the instruments the engineers have given him.

"In Russia," Dexter says, "similar efforts are being made. And you can be sure whoever comes up with the answer will have better missiles."

At Pratt & Whitney's plant here, Dexter's research activities are confined largely to a heavily protected chamber crammed with ultra sensitive instruments. The temperature is controlled at 68 degrees fahrenheit. Variations of one degree are likely to set back a day's research.

In the center of the room is a vastly complicated and expensive instrument called a comparator, capable by means of light reflection of making readings of unbelievable accuracy. But the work takes time. Five to six hours are not unusual for making average readings — if you can call measurements of up to 1/10 millionth of an inch average.

But for Dexter, who lives with his wife and two young sons in Avon, such patience has its rewards.

"Someday soon we'll come up with the answers," he insists. "And we'll be several steps higher in space."

Trooper, 2 Others Injured In Crash

NORRISTOWN, Pa. (AP)—State policeman Leonard Jarzenbovicz, his sister-in-law and an eight-year-old nephew were injured in an auto-truck collision on the Schuylkill Expressway Tuesday night.

A foreign make truck operated by Harry Shoemaker, 24, Philadelphia, ran out of control, crossed the medial strip, struck Jarzenbovicz's car and landed on the hood, police said.

FREE BUS RIDE HELPS TOLEDO SOLVE PROBLEM

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — The inflationary spiral knocked the five-cent bus ride out the window long ago, but another burgeoning American problem has brought Toledo bus riders an even bigger bargain.

They get their bus rides free.

Not all over town, of course. The free rides are granted only inside a 24-block zone covering most of the downtown business section.

Speedup Plan

It's all part of a system to speed up traffic flow and encourage downtown shopping. Traffic jams have been virtually eliminated in the process.

Passengers riding into the zone pay upon entering the buses. Outgoing riders pay when they get off. Rides beginning and ending in the free zone cost nothing at all.

The big advantage of the system is that it speeds loading and unloading in the downtown area. Bus drivers no longer have to spend time counting heads and change at each downtown stop.

The system was inaugurated in December, 1955, after city officials noted that much of the downtown traffic congestion was caused by the buses' long curb stops.

Community Traction Co., franchise operator of the buses, agreed to try out the free zone plan and downtown merchants pounced on the idea They promoted it as an answer to the threat from suburban shopping centers.

A later development involved a tightening of on-street parking restrictions. On many streets, parking was banned entirely during morning and evening rush houds. Remaining metered parking places were put on a skip-space basis to enable cars to get in and out of traffic quickly.

Big Improvement

Paul Robinette, city commissioner of traffic engineering, says the zone system and revised parking laws have resulted in a 30 per cent improvement in the movement of downtown traffic.

C. H. Forsgard, president of Community Traction, says the system had cut downtown loading and unloading of buses by as much as 50 per cent, bus running time through the downtown area by 30 per cent and total bus trip by 15 per cent.

To the bus company, the free rides within the neutral zone are a necessary evil, unavoidable if the drivers are to be freed from taking fares downtown.

THREE EMCEES ON TV SHOWS ARE RELATED

NEW YORK (AP)—Jack Narz, Tom Kennedy and Bill Cullen have closer bonds than simply being masters of ceremonies of network television quiz shows. They're related. Now let's see if we can get this straight.

Tom Kennedy, who was born Jim Narz, is Jack's younger brother. Bill Cullen married the sister of Jack Narz's wife. That makes Jack and Bill brothers-in-law. What it makes Bill in relation to Tom (or Jim) would be a good question for a quiz show.

In any event, they're friends—and business competitors. It's difficult to say how many network TV hours a week now are taken up with quiz shows. But it is accurate to say that Narz, Cullen and Kennedy are taking up a goodly chunk of 13 half-hour programs weekly.

Narz is the emcee of Dotto Monday through Friday on CBS-TV and Tuesday evenings on NBC-TV. Cullen is the host of "The Price Is Right" Monday through Friday and Thursday evenings on NBC-TV. And on Friday evenings on NBC-TV Kennedy is the emcee of The Big Game.

None of the three owes a debt to the others for being on network television; all made it on their own. Cullen is indebted to Jack Narz, however, for his happy marriage. This is how it happened:

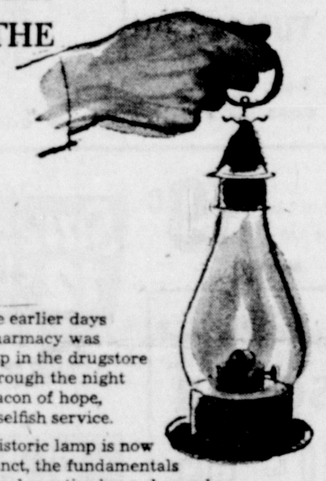
A few years ago, when Cullen was a radio announcer, he went to the West Coast to work for a time. Narz invited him to his home one evening with a group of people and suggested that his wife include her sister. "After they were introduced," Narz recalls, "they had no time for anybody but each other." Before long Narz found himself Cullen's brother-in-law.

Cullen made The Price Is Right an intantateous success in December 1956. Narz took a chance when he launched Dotto last January, for he left some profitable West Coast TV commercial assignments to come East.

Like The Price, however, Dotto was an instantaneous success.

Both The Price Is Right and Dotto were extended into one night a week shows after becoming successful as daytime programs. Kennedy, making his first big bid to become a network TV star, got his break with The Big Game in a nighttime spot. Previously he was an emcee in local radio and television. He changed his name because two quiz emcees named Narz was one too many.

THE LAMP IN THE WINDOW



Symbolic of the earlier days of American pharmacy was the lighted lamp in the drugstore window. All through the night it glowed, a beacon of hope, a symbol of unselfish service.

Although the historic lamp is now practically extinct, the fundamentals of pharmaceutical practice have changed but little. The responsibilities of the pharmacist are greater today than ever before — he is a vital factor in medical care.

Your patronage is invited.

BRITCHER & BENDER
DRUG STORE
Chambersburg Street Gettysburg, Pa.

COMMUNITY Pure Food STORES

ARENDTSVILLE, PA. E. D. BUSHMAN
ASPERS, PA. R. CAROLINE BUCHER
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DILLSBURG, PA. EVANS BROS.
EMMITSBURG, MD. BERNARD BOYLE
FAIRFIELD, PA. NEWMAN'S MARKET
GARDNERS, PA. G. E. MOTTER
GETTYSBURG, PA. WALTER FISSEL
GETTYSBURG, PA. JACOBS BROS.
HAMMERS HALL, PA. L. E. JACOBS
HUNTERS RUN, PA. CLAIR L. BEAM & SONS
GETTYSBURG, PA. D. L. WRIGHT'S GROCERIES

Peaches

Remember to put A·C·M on shopping list!

How to freeze peaches:

Prepare syrup before cutting up fruit. To make medium syrup (not too tart -- not too sweet) dissolve 5 cups sugar in 1 qt. warm water. Let syrup cool. Then for each cup of this syrup (enough for 2 lbs. of fruit) add one level teaspoon of A*C*M®, (a mixture of 3 natural food ingredients that keeps fruit from turning brown)*.

Peel the fruit. Then slice directly into A*C*M treated syrup to minimize exposure to air.

Fill freezer containers with fruit and syrup. Keep all of fruit covered with syrup! Leave head space for expansion. (½ in. in pints, 1 in. in qts.) Put piece of cellophane or like material over open top before capping to insure good seal. Put in freezer as soon as possible. When serving, thaw peaches quickly.

*Note: A*C*M, a product of Chas. Pfizer & Co., Inc., Brooklyn 6, N. Y., can be bought at drugstores and freezer-locker plants. Instruction booklet for protecting fresh color and flavor of 6 types of fruit comes with each jar. Also a wonderful help in protecting fruit salads.

A·C·M is also available in feed stores in Ill., Mich., Ind., Ohio, Minn., Wisc., Iowa and Mo.

Paste on Recipe File Card!

COMMUNITY Pure Food STORES

Prices Effective: August 15 - 16, 1958

Frozen foods

MINUTE MAID
Pink Lemonade . . 12-oz can 19¢
Limeade . . . . 2 6-oz cans 21¢
Orangeade . . . 2 6-oz cans 27¢

Nutritious meats

KUNZLER'S BETTER TASTING Frankfurters . . . . . lb 59¢
STABLEY'S OLD TIME Butcher Bologna . . . . . lb 69¢

GOOD SERVING anytime

Let us count your pleasure with easy menu makin's . . . and win your point with summer meals your family will love.

SUNKIST FROZEN Lemonade . . 6-oz can 10¢
CLEARFIELD SPREAD Cheese . . . . . 2-lb loaf 65¢
DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT Drink . . . 3 46-oz cans 89¢
MUSSELMAN Vinegar . gal 71¢ qt 21¢

Canned foods

Mc Off Mazola Oil . . . . . Qt. 69¢
Underwood Deviled Ham . . . . . 2¼-oz 22¢
Delicious Bosco Syrup . . . . . 12-oz 39¢
Swift's Baby Meats . . . . . 2 str. or Jr. 49¢
Refreshing Reymer's Blennd . . . . . 46-oz can 37¢
Cloverdale Gingerale . . . . . 6 btl. ctn 37¢ plus dep.

Shelf specials

FRESH CAUGHT FLAVOR Pink Beauty Salmon . . . . . can 59¢
LEADWAY Golden Crushed Corn . . . . . 2 303 can 31¢
LEADWAY PAILS THRWN. Stuffed Queen Olives . . . . . 6½-oz pail 33¢
HEINZ Baby Food . . . . . 6 jars Jr. 89¢ 10 jars str 99¢
EASY TO USE King Starch . . . . . Qt. 23¢
PUSS 'N BOOTS Cat Food . . . . . 2 cans 29¢
GOLD SEAL Glass Wax . . . . . Pt. 59¢
GOLD SEAL Snowy Bleach . . . . . 15-oz btl. 49¢
BLACK FLAG AEROSOL House & Garden Spray . . . . . 14-oz bomb 1.19

Colorama Marsh. Peanuts . 10-oz 29¢
Circus Marsh Peanuts . . . . 12-oz 29¢
Clark Chewing Gum . . . . . 6 pks 23¢
Sunshine Honey Grahams . . . lb 35¢
NBC Honey Maid Grahams . . lb 33¢
Stauffer Nif-ty Pretzels . . gt bag 32¢

MUELLER Elbow Macaroni . . . . . 16-oz pkg 22¢

Low in Fat, Low in Calories, High in Protein!

4-qt. size 35¢ 12-qt. size 91¢

Crisp Salad Fixings from our PRODUCE DEPARTMENT

Salads sing when snappy grated cheese is mixed with the mayonnaise or salad dressing.

COMMUNITY Pure Food STORES
THERE'S ONE NEAR YOUR HOME

Americans Have Very Busy Season On Scientific Work

WASHINGTON (AP) — The North Pole achievements of the atomic submarines Nautilus and Skate have served to accent an especially busy season for U.S. scientific projects.

The Nautilus, the world's first atomic undersea craft, last week became the world's first vessel to cross the North Pole beneath the ice. The Skate, a smaller sub, reached the pole Monday night.

Other items on the U.S. scientific front:

BLIMP — A Navy blimp landed in South Weymouth, Mass., Tuesday after an 8,000-mile trip to the arctic. Capt. H. B. Van Gorder said the trip proved the blimp's ability to operate in the polar region under adverse conditions.

WARHEAD MISSILE — One was exploded Tuesday over Johnston Island from the U.S. nuclear testing range in the Pacific. An engineer estimated the blast occurred at a height of at least 60 miles, or about 20 miles higher than an Aug. 1 air explosion.

ANTI-AIRCRAFT MISSILE — The Army said its Talos interceptor successfully caught and theoretically destroyed the new Kingfisher target missile in a test Tuesday at the White Sands, N. M., proving grounds.

VANGUARD — A static test was given Tuesday to the second stage of a Navy Vanguard rocket at the Cape Canaveral, Fla., launching site.

MOONSHOOT — The Defense Department plans to launch next Sunday around 7 a.m. (EST) if all goes well, the first rockets which it is hoped will get close enough to the moon to relay important data. The Air Force will handle the first three rocket launchings from Cape Canaveral.

BALLOON — The Air Force hopes to send up from Minnesota this week another manned balloon to gain more information about man's ability to exist in space. Capt. Grover J. Schock will ride in the same gondola that carried Lt. Col. David G. Simons to a record 102,000 feet last fall.

SUBMARINE — The nation's latest and biggest atomic submarine—the 6,000-ton Triton — will glide into the water next Tuesday at Groton, Conn. The Triton, powered with two atomic engines, will be a triple decker with twice the tonnage of the Nautilus and equipped to handle 150 men.

ROCKETS — Six will be fired into space during the Oct. 12 eclipse of the sun in an effort to measure the sun's radiation and that of its corona in the blackout period. The planned firings, from Danger Island in the South Pacific, will be part of the International Geophysical year studies.

Sheriff's Sale

IN PURSUANCE of a Writ of FIERI FACIAS issuing out of the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County, and to me directed, will be exposed to Public Sale on SATURDAY, the 23rd day of AUGUST, 1958, at 10 o'clock, D.S.T., in the forenoon at the Court House in the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pa., the following Real Estate, viz.: ALL that lot or piece of ground situate, lying and being in Straban Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a mark on the North side of the Lincoln Highway from Gettysburg to New Oxford, said mark being at a corner of land now or formerly of Winifred I. Thompson; thence along said Lincoln Highway and land formerly of William Signor North eighty and one-half (80½) degrees East one hundred eighty-three (183) feet to a point in said highway; thence along land now or formerly of Winifred I. Thompson South twenty-four and one-half (24½) degrees East one hundred seventy-four and seventy-three hundredths (174.73) feet to a post; thence by same South sixty-one (61) degrees West two hundred forty-six (246) feet to a post; thence by same North twelve and one-half (12½) degrees West one hundred forty-five and eighty-six hundredths (145.86) feet to a post; thence by same North seventy-four and one-half (74½) degrees East eighteen and six-tenths (18.6) feet to a post; thence by same North twelve (12) degrees West one hundred five and nine-tenths (105.9) feet to the place of BEGINNING. CONTAINING one (1) acre and four (4) perches.

It being the same tract of land which J. Clyde Walter and Emma C. Walter, his wife, by their deed dated October 1, 1955, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Adams County, Pennsylvania, in Deed Book 211 at Page 505, sold and conveyed unto Robert E. Watson and Ruth A. Watson.

IMPROVED WITH Stone and Frame House, 8 rooms, 2 baths and garage.

Seized and taken into execution as the property of Robert E. Watson and Ruth A. Watson and to be sold by me

DAWSON R. MILLER, Sheriff
Sheriff's Office
Gettysburg, Pa.
July 25, 1958

Ten per cent of the purchase price is payable in cash immediately after the sale and the balance of the purchase price, plus making, docketing and recording of deed, is payable in cash five days prior to the return day of the writ of execution; if conditions are not complied with the property will be resold and the defaulting purchaser will be liable for the deficiency, if any.

Sheriff's Sale

IN PURSUANCE of a Writ of LEVARI FACIAS issuing out of the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County, and to me directed, will be exposed to Public Sale on SATURDAY, the 6th day of SEPTEMBER, at 9:45 a.m., D.S.T., in the forenoon at the Court House in the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pa., the following Real Estate, viz.:

ALL that tract of land situate in Hamiltonban Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to wit:

On North by C. A. Wills
On the South by M. McCleaf
On the East by C. Linebaugh and
On the West by ——
CONTAINING Ten Acres.

IMPROVED WITH: 5-room log house

Seized and taken into execution as the property of Elvin Smith Heirs and to be sold by me

DAWSON R. MILLER, Sheriff
Sheriff's Office
Gettysburg, Pa.
August 4, 1958

Ten per cent of the purchase price is payable in cash immediately after the sale and the balance of the purchase price, plus making, docketing and recording of deed, is payable in cash five days prior to the return day of the writ of execution; if conditions are not complied with the property will be resold and the defaulting purchaser will be liable for the deficiency, if any.

Sheriff's Sale

IN PURSUANCE of a Writ of LEVARI FACIAS issuing out of the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County, and to me directed, will be exposed to Public Sale on SATURDAY, the 6th day of SEPTEMBER, at 10 a.m., D.S.T., in the forenoon at the Court House in the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pa., the following Real Estate, viz.:

ALL that tract of land situate in the Township of Tyrone, in the County of Adams, State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to wit:

On the North by Ed. Weigle
On the South by E. Hoover
On the East by G. Funt
On the West by M. Rupp and
Containing 1 lot.

Seized and taken into execution as the property of Jesse Millhimes Heirs and to be sold by me

DAWSON R. MILLER, Sheriff
Sheriff's Office
Gettysburg, Pa.
August 4, 1958

Ten per cent of the purchase price is payable in cash immediately after the sale and the balance of the purchase price, plus making, docketing and recording of deed, is payable in cash five days prior to the return day of the writ of execution; if conditions are not complied with the property will be resold and the defaulting purchaser will be liable for the deficiency, if any.

Sheriff's Sale

IN PURSUANCE of a Writ of LEVARI FACIAS issuing out of the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County, and to me directed, will be exposed to Public Sale on SATURDAY, the 6th day of SEPTEMBER, at 9:30 a.m., D.S.T., in the forenoon at the Court House in the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pa., the following Real Estate, viz.:

ALL that tract of land situate in Hamiltonban Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to wit:

On the North by G. Paper Co.
On the South by G. Paper Co.
On the East by G. Paper Co. and on the
West by G. Paper Co.

Improved with 1 lot and log and frame hunting cabin.

Seized and taken into execution as the property of Twin Spring Camp and to be sold by me

DAWSON R. MILLER, Sheriff
Sheriff's Office
Gettysburg, Pa.
August 4, 1958

Ten per cent of the purchase price is payable in cash immediately after the sale and the balance of the purchase price, plus making, docketing and recording of deed, is payable in cash five days prior to the return day of the writ of execution; if conditions are not complied with the property will be resold and the defaulting purchaser will be liable for the deficiency, if any.

DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE OKAYS BOK

HARRISBURG (AP)—The Democratic State Executive Committee, following the predictions of top party officials, has approved Judge Curtis Bok of Philadelphia, as the party's candidate for the State Supreme Court.

The approval, added to the support of Gov. Leader which Bok gained earlier this week, left Bok almost assured of getting the formal nod from the full state committee at its meeting here Sept. 11.

Sen. Joseph M. Barr, Democratic state chairman, has predicted that Bok will have no trouble winning the approval of the full committee.

Action Unanimous

The 30-member Executive committee unanimously endorsed the 60-year-old jurist for the high court post Wednesday. Bok has been judge of Common Pleas Court No. 6 in Philadelphia since 1937.

The vacancy on the high court was created by the death of Justice T. McKeen Chidsey last April.

The winner of the Nov. 4 general election to fill the vacancy will get a 21-year term at $30,000 a year. The Republican party has chosen Judge Robert E. Woodside of the State Superior Court as its candidate.

Attacked By Bloom

Bok was nominated to the executive committee by Francis B. Smith, state insurance commissioner. Smith described Bok as a great American with a "high sense of perceptiveness to the needs and aspirations of the common people."

The nomination was seconded by Rep. Mary A. Varallo, (D-Phila) and James W. Know, Allegheny County comptroller.

George I. Bloom, Republican state chairman, immediately attacked the Democratic Leaders' selection of Bok.

"Rubber Stamp"

"The Democrat Executive Committee's rubber stamp endorsement of the bosses' handpicked candidate shows their cruel grip cannot be eased and that once again they have scored a victory over party followers," he said.

Bloom termed the approval of Bok a move to appease Philadelphia city Democratic leaders, adding:

"The best way for the people of Pennsylvania to repudiate the attempt of the Democrat bosses to control the judiciary is to elect an experienced, reliable and able jurist like Judge Woodside."

The Executive Committee also upheld the election of John R. Torquato as Cambria County Democratic chairman and Richard L. Hughes for the same post in Tioga County.

Says Amputated Arm Is His Safety Factor

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Twenty-seven years ago, taxi driver Howard Vaughan lost his right arm by amputation after a cut became infected.

As soon as he left the hospital, he returned to taxi driving. Now, more than a million miles later, the 49-year-old Vaughan can boast a no-accident record.

He thinks the loss of his arm actually made him a better driver because he realizes that if he had an accident "I'd have two strikes against me so I am always thinking of what could happen and I'm ready to stop, swerve or do what's necessary."

M/Sgt. Makes Violins In Off Duty Hours

DENVER (AP) — M/Sgt. Lester L. James, an armament instructor at the Air Force Academy, turns from weapons to music in his off-duty hours.

He makes violins, some of which have sold for as much as $500. James said it takes two months to make a fiddle, but the varnishing is the tedious part. It takes eight more months for the many coats of varnish to dry.

A NAME WITH MEANING

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) — The Pocatello Chiefs adopted the president of Idaho Power Co. into their civic group and gave him a new name. T. E. Roach, whose company is harnessing the power potential of the Snake River, will be known to other Chiefs as "Big Chief Makeum River Work Like Squaw."

Ace Adams, lacrosse coach, captained the Johns Hopkins 1950 lacrosse team.

INFRARED RAYS PLAY BIG ROLE IN MISSILE AGE

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — A light you cannot see is adding today to its big role in the missile age by finding more civilian chores to do for industry.

It discovers an incipient hot box before a railroad train must grind to a annoying and costly halt. This same infrared radiation checks on the internal wear and tear in machiery parts before they break down. Or it detects potential explosion conditions in oil tanks—in time to save lives.

Infrared radiation is an invisible part of the electromagnetic spectrum. Your eyes can't pick it up, but everything that has molecular movement (and some awfully solid things do) gives it off.

Used In Sidewinder

Science has learned to measure the rays and record the internal heat they reveal.

In World War II the Sniperscope, with an infrared sighting mechanism made by the Radio Corp. of America, let U. S. soldiers look down their rifles and see the whereabouts of enemy soldiers at night while themselves remaining hidden to the naked eye.

Today the Sidewinder, a deadly missile with a guidance system by General Electric, uses infrared to track down an enemy plane. Infrared also goes into the bombsights.

Find Uses In Industry

Industry is adapting these military uses for some needs formerly closed to it.

The Servo Corp. of America, New Hyde Park, N. Y., has a Servotherm infrared pyrometer to measure temperatures of objects from a distance. Oil companies can use infrared to check on temperatures in tanks and flow lines. Refineries use infrared devices to make continuous steam analyses in refineries.

The Chesapeake & Ohio and the New York Central use Servo hot box detectors to spot cars with overheated bearings.

Seek Medical Use

Among other companies making infrared devices are Beckman Instruments, Avco Research Laboratories, Perkin-Elmer Corp., Aerojet-General Corp. and Barnes Engineering Co.

Metalworking plants have found infrared a help in testing castings and continuous welds. The atomic industry uses such devices to test materials and their resistance to radiation.

The medical profession is trying them out to determine temperature distribution over the human body. And scientists are using infrared cameras to do the same thing in studying plant life.

EMERGENCY U. N. SESSION IS SIGN OF SCARE

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Foreign News Analyst

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The emergency session of the U.N indicates the world's statesmen have had a scare.

"Sober" was the word used more than any other here to describe Wednesday's opening session on the Arab East. All fully appreciated the gravity of the crisis and the possible consequences from it.

The emergency session now boils down to a three-way contest over the future of Arab nationalism.

The United States is hopeful that this force — President Eisenhower called it "a great surge" — can be persuaded to provide the energy for a stable community of Arab nations. To this end, the United States has pledged support to whatever feasible economic goals the Arabs may feel suit their needs.

The Soviet Union, moving cautiously in a dangerous situation, says it too is in favor of economic betterment of a long-neglected, backward area. But many of its policies have left little doubt that communism would prefer to keep the area in ferment and off balance.

The third contestant is Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic. He cannot yet be absolved of the suspicion that he sees Cairo — and himself — as the eventual master of an enormous strategic slice of the world.

Police Admit Error In Mistaken Motive

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Two Norfolk policemen who desire to remain anonymous admit this one. Cruising in a police car, they saw a man dash out of a door with money in his hand, run across the street and through a parking lot and duck behind some automobiles. They gave chase and collared him near a restaurant.

"Lemme go," the man said, explaining that he was running because he had only 30 minutes for lunch.

Picnics call for GULDEN'S

In both regular and yellow blends

AG FOOD STORES

FRESH PRODUCE

Watermelons LARGE SIZE each 49c
California Lemons doz. 39c
California Iceberg Lettuce 2 large heads 29c

FROZEN FOODS

SEABROOK FRENCH FRIED POTATOES 2 9-oz. Pkgs 37¢
SEABROOK SLICED STRAWBERRIES 2 10-oz. Pkgs. 53¢
LEMONADE, PINK LEMONADE, LEMON & LIMEADE & LIMEADE MINUTE MAID ADES 6 6-oz. Cans 65¢

ROMAN CHEESE PIZZA PIES 11-oz. Pkg. 49¢

YANKEE MAID BOILED HAM ½-lb. Sliced 59¢
KUNZLER BEEF BARBEQUE 12-oz. Cup 51¢

Summer FOOD Sale!

SHOP HERE AND SAVE MORE FOR VACATION FUN!

AG FOOD STORES
PRICES EFFECTIVE AUGUST 14, 15, 16

MUSSELMAN'S APPLE SAUCE 4 16-oz cans 57¢
Penn Dale Pure Seedless Black RASPBERRY PRESERVES 12-oz glass 31¢
New 1958 Pack Standard Red Ripe TOMATOES 3 16-oz. cans 35¢
Penn Dale Solid Pack White Meat TUNA 2 7-oz. cans 59¢
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 5 cans 54¢

HERSHEY'S CHOCOLATE SYRUP 2 16-oz. cans 37¢
"COLD OR HOT IT HITS THE SPOT" SPAM 12-oz. can 49¢
DOLE OR SHURFINE BRAND FANCY HAWAIIAN GOLDEN PINEAPPLE SLICED OR CHUNKS large #2½ size can 39¢
Save 12¢ McCORMICK ON 48 pkg of 48 — 55¢
McCORMICK TEA BAGS

"MIX OR MATCH"
PENN DALE LIMAGRANDS
PENN DALE FANCY SLICED RED BEETS
PENN DALE DARK RED KIDNEY BEANS
PENN DALE SWEET GARDEN PEAS
KENT FARM WHOLE KERNEL
GOLDEN CORN
SHURFINE EVAPORATED MILK
YOUR CHOICE 6 cans 79c

Made of the Finest Ingredients SHURFINE MAYONNAISE Quart Jar 59¢ PINT JAR 37c
FINE GRANULATED SUGAR 10 lbs $1.05
LESTOIL pt. bot. 37¢ qt. bot. 65¢
PENN DALE LIQUID STARCH qt. bot 19¢ ½-gal. bot 35¢

Ball 2-piece Mason JAR CAPS doz. 35¢
Ball REFILL LIDS 2 doz. 33¢
GULF WAX lb pkg 22¢
Ball MASON JARS Pts. Doz. $1.17
Ball MASON JARS Qts. Doz. $1.29
Penn Dale Full Strength VINEGAR gal. glass jug 65¢
CLOROX quart bot. 20¢
Johnson's GLO COAT Qt. can 98¢
Dazzle BLEACH Qt. bot. 17¢
Shurfine COFFEE BLEND OF THE WORLD'S FINEST LB. BAG 77c
Libby's Trop. Fruit PUNCH 3 32-oz cans 79¢
Shurfine Sections GRAPEFRUIT 2 303 cans 39¢
Shurfine CORNED BEEF 12-oz can 47¢
BENNETT FIX-A-DRINK Orange-Grape, Lemon-Lime, Pink Lemon, Black Cherry, Black Raspberry 4/5 pt. bot. 27c

SAVE 3¢ ON SPRY 1 LB. CAN ONLY 33¢
Save 7c—3-lb can 88c

SAVE 5c—PINTS 36c WESSON OIL Save 10c Quarts 69¢
PENN DALE CUT RED BEETS 2 Large 28-oz. cans 35¢
PINE CONE BRAND TOMATO PUREE 2 No. 1 Cans 23¢
NEW 1958 PACK PENN DALE CHOICE CALIFORNIA HALVES APRICOTS UNPEELED IN HEAVY SYRUP No. 2½ can 43c
SHURFINE INSTANT COFFEE 2-oz. Jar 34¢ 6-oz jar 99¢
DA COSTA MANZANILLA PIMENTO STUFFED OLIVES 4½-oz. Jar 27¢
PENN DALE BUTTER quarters 93 score lb 69¢
LIBBY or DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT JUICE YOUR CHOICE 3 46-oz cans 89c

Sunshine Just Sweet Enough HONEY GRAHAMS 1-lb pkg 35¢
Kingsford Charcoal BRIQUETS 10-lb pkg 89¢ 5-lb pkg 49¢
Stauffer's Nif-ty PRETZELS giant bag new Low Price 32¢
Lebanon BOLOGNA Sliced ½-lb 41¢
Dixie 9-oz 6-to-package COLD CUPS 3 pkgs 29¢
New 1958 Pack Kosher DILL PICKLES ½-gal jar 55¢
Wizard Charcoal LIGHTER FLUID 16-oz can 39¢
Nabisco Honey Maid GRAHAM CRACKERS 1-lb pkg 33¢
New Yorker Sweitzer CHEESE 8-oz pkg 37¢
Shurfine Unsweet Grapefruit JUICE 3 46-oz cans $1.00
Cadillac Beef Liver DOG FOOD 15-oz can 29¢

BLACK FLAG INSECT BOMB Death to Flying & Crawling Insects 98¢
Raid House And Garden INSECT SPRAY 14-oz Aerosol bomb $1.45

Peak Value COFFEE lb. bag 67¢
Kleen—9-inch size—10 to package PAPER PLATES 2 pkgs 29¢

CHARMIN TOILET TISSUE—WHITE 8 ROLLS 65¢

LIFEBUOY SOAP Save 5 Cents 2 reg. size 21¢
LIFEBUOY SOAP 2 bath size 31¢
WISK pt. 40¢ qt. 73¢
Lux Flakes large 35¢ giant 84¢
Rinso large 35¢ giant 84¢

Lux Liquid 12-oz tin 39¢ 22-oz tin 71¢
Rinso Blue large 34¢ giant 81¢
Lux Toilet Soap 3 bath size 43¢
Lux Toilet Soap 4 reg. size 39¢
All for automatic 24-oz pkg 39¢ 23-lb ctn 5.10

PRISONER HAS COMPLAINTS ON JAIL PRACTICES

BALTIMORE (AP)—Judge Anselm Sodaro agreed Tuesday to investigate the complaint of a prisoner from Chester, Pa.

Curtis E. Midgett, 38, objected that he gets no exercise and his food is all mixed together when it is brought to him.

Midgett is in jail awaiting a second trial on charges he helped kidnap a Baltimore policeman and left him tied to a tree.

Was Given 35 Years

Midgett originally was sentenced last year to 35 years in prison.

He was granted a new trial on grounds that the judge communicated with the jury while he was absent.

Morris Ruckles, 43, also of Chester, is serving a 35-year sentence and John R. Davis, 26, of Baltimore, 25 years in the same case.

Patrolman Charles W. Zeller said the trio kidnapped him when he spotted them acting suspiciously around a plant. *

Orrtanna

ORRTANNA — Sunday visitors of Charles Spence were: Mr. and Mrs. John Echard, Mrs. Clarence Wilson, children, Ruby, Roger and Ronny, of Union Bridge, Md.; Mrs. M. Lorane Dickey, Washington, D. C.; Joe McConnell, New York; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Heintzelman and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Heintzelman, all of Waynesboro.

Keith Biesecker is spending this week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Thomas, Hanover.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baumgardner, Taneytown, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. King.

GALLAGHER'S

Lean Smoked PICNIC HAMS

40c lb.

6- to 8-lb. avg.

Lean Sliced GOETZE BACON

55c lb.

Lean Boiling BEEF

29c lb.

Tender Tasty FRANKS

49c lb.

Fresh Pork LIVER

29c lb.

T-Bone and Sirloin Steaks

69c lb.

FULL LINE OF VEGETABLES AND FROZEN FOODS

Open Daily 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Sundays, 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.
S. Wash & W. Middle Sts.
BUTCH, BILL and DICK

AIR-CONDITIONED
For Your Comfort

GALLAGHER'S

Latrobe Brewery Is Closed By Strike

LATROBE, Pa. (AP)—Latrobe Brewing Co.'s bottling section was shutdown Wednesday by a strike.

James Tito, president of the company, said the rest of the plant was operating. Latrobe Brewing makes Rolling Rock beer. The firm employs a total of 200.

Tito said about 60 members of Brewery Workers Local 144 walked off the job Tuesday. He added that the international union informed him the strike was unauthorized and the workers were instructed to return.

The company president said management had not been officially informed of the reason for the strike.

Union officers were not immediately available for comment.

CLINGS TO HAT IN BRIDGE LEAP

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The 179th known suicide from the Golden Gate Bridge "was holding his hat on his head with both hands all the way down," said ambulance steward Sam Rascon, who tried to grab the man but missed by inches.

"It was strange. He was holding onto it like he was afraid it was going to blow off on the way down," Rascon related.

Rascon, 32, said he knew what the man in the car ahead was going to do when the man stopped Tuesday, jumped out and ran for the bridge rail. "You could tell," Rascon said.

Rascon stopped, too, but the man was over the rail before he could reach him.

Police tentatively identified the victim from a note and billfold left in the abandoned auto as Eilert Johnson, 70, a retired shipyard worker from nearby Oakland.

Neighbors said Johnson underwent major surgery recently.

SANDBURG TO SPEAK FRIDAY

Carl Sandburg, poet, historian and musician, will participate in an observance of the 90th anniversary of Thaddeus Stevens' death Friday at Millersville State Teachers College.

Sandburg will be guest at a luncheon following a morning appearance at 11 o'clock in Lyte Auditorium, to be attended by members of the college's Literary Workshop. He will read some of his poetry and play his guitar. The public will be admitted for a fee.

An evening talk by Sandburg at the Armstrong Cork Company Auditorium will be on the career of Stevens and will be open to the public.

The talk is sponsored by the Young Republicans Committee of Lancaster County, Stevens Trade School Alumni Association and the Lancaster Bar Association.

Helga Sandburg Goldby has been invited to accompany her father. She also is a writer.

If you pour boiling water over pecans (in the shell) and let them stand for about half an hour, you'll probably be able to take out the nutmeats whole after cracking.

FOOD SERVICE
Until 11 P.M.
☆
HOTEL GETTYSBURG

DON'T FIGHT PARKING
Go to Rear of Hotel Gettysburg
PARKING CENTER
For Convenience and Ease To Park Your Car
Reasonable Rates

ATHLETE'S FOOT GERM HOW TO KILL IT. IN ONE HOUR.

If not pleased, your 48c back at any drug counter. This STRONG germicide sloughs off infected skin. Exposes more germs to its killing action. Use instant-drying T-4-L day or night. Now at Peoples Drug Store.

FAT OVERWEIGHT

Now available to you for first time without a doctor's prescription, our new drug called ODRINEX. You must lose ugly fat in 7 days or your money back. No more starvation diets, strenuous exercise, laxatives, massage or taking of so-called reducing candies, crackers or cookies, or chewing gum. ODRINEX is a tiny tablet and easily swallowed. Absolutely harmless. When you take ODRINEX, you still enjoy your meals, still eat the foods you like, but you simply don't have the urge for extra portions because ODRINEX depresses your appetite and decreases your desire for food. Automatically your weight must come down, because as your own doctor will tell you, when you eat less, you weigh less. Get rid of excess fat and live longer. ODRINEX is sold on this GUARANTEE: You must lose weight within 7 days or your money back. Just return the package to your druggist and get your full money back. ODRINEX costs $3.00 and is sold with this strict money back guarantee by:

PEOPLES DRUG STORE—GETTYSBURG
Mail Orders Filled

BATTLE OVER U. S. SECRECY TO BE VERY LONG

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new round in the battle over federal secrecy shaped up today even though President Eisenhower has signed a bill designed to cut down on such secrecy.

The fight promised to be a long one. It could involve a deeper constitutional tangle than ever before over how much information about federal activities can be withheld from the public.

One skirmish ended Tuesday when Eisenhower signed a bill by Rep. John E. Moss (D-Calif) ruling out a 169-year-old administrative law as authority for keeping information secret. Most executive departments had opposed the bill.

News industry witnesses and other supporters of the measure had hailed it as step against unwarranted imposing of secrecy by federal officials. Eisenhower's statement upon signing hit a different theme.

Keep Matters Secret

Eisenhower said Congress, in considering the bill, made clear that executive branch decision-making and investigative processes must be protected. Also, he said, the bill's history shows it could not change what Eisenhower called inherent constitutional power of the executive branch to keep matters secret.

Moss clashed with Eisenhower in a statement issued Wednesday.

"I cannot agree with the President's contention that in enacting the freedom of information bill Congress recognized any inherent executive rights or powers to withhold information," Moss said. "Such rights and powers exist for executive departments only when specifically granted by statute."

The congressman said his House Government Information subcommittee will study future executive secrecy claims in the group's attack on the never-ending problem of assuring the American people that their constitutionally guaranteed right to know will be recognized."

The 1789 law amended by the Moss bill empowers department heads to make regulations for use of records.

U. S. Steel Branch Buys 1,400 Acres

The Michigan Limestone Division of United States Steel has announced that it has optioned and is purchasing approximately 1,400 acres of limestone-rich farmland in Washington County, Md.

The property, consisting of 11 farms located in the Boonsboro-Keedysville election districts, contains a deposit of limestone, the announcement by the Michigan Limestone Division, with headquarters in Detroit, said.

The announcement added that the division has no immediate plans for development of the property.

The properties under option and soon to be purchased are owned by Frank W. Hammond, D. D. Holder, E. E. Poffenberger, Ralph O. J. Shifler heirs, Allen Finfrock, Vickers Cook, George Stiles, Nora Baker, Fred Shank, Ellsworth Reeder and Charles T. Taylor.

LICENSE SUSPENDED

HARRISBURG (AP)—The State Liquor Control Board Tuesday suspended, effective Aug. 22, this license of James A. Klunk, Hanover, for 15 days for sales to minors. (Distributor's license).

The Swedish "Sven Salen" is the largest diesel-driven tanker in the world. She measures 700 feet over-all.

Says Everyone Is Poor Auto Driver

ANN ARBOR (AP)—You're a poor driver. So is everybody else.

At least that's the opinion of Joseph Zabelski. He's a safety education consultant for the Automobile Club of Michigan, and says nobody really is a very good driver.

"You can turn out skillful drivers but even they have their moments," he said. "In fact about 95 per cent of the good drivers have accidents. They get bored with driving and tend to become distracted."

He spoke at a University of Michigan conference on driver education.

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS!

Rea & Derick INC.
STORES OF SERVICE

LINCOLN SQUARE, GETTYSBURG

℞ COMPOUNDING YOUR DOCTOR'S PRESCRIPTIONS IS OUR MOST IMPORTANT DUTY

FRESH CANDIES

Fruit Flavor ORANGE SLICES 23c lb.

Fresh, Chewy NOUGAT BLOCKS 39¢ lb.

Tender, Jelly SPEARMINT LEAVES 23c lb.

Mixed or Cashews

Chocolate Covered MALTED MILK BALLS 59¢ lb.

NUT-SHELF SALTED NUTS 14 Oz. Vacuum 89¢

Nine Flavors CANDY CUPBOARD POPS 12 for 29¢

At Our SODA FOUNTAIN

Thursday thru Saturday

CANTALOUPE A LA MODE

Vanilla ice cream on half of cantaloupe 23¢

SMOKERS' SPECIALS

POM POM CIGARELLO

Small size cigars for short, light smoke. A good smoke for the money.

BOX OF FIFTY 97¢

CHESTERFIELD AUTOMATIC LIGHTERS

Look and work like more expensive make 77¢

Soft, Sanitary CHUX DISPOSABLE DIAPERS 24 Large or 36 Small $1.98

CANNING NEEDS

Merck Fruit Freeze 89c
Saccharin Powder, 2 dr. 15c
Ground Tumeric, 1 oz. 15c
Ground Mustard, 1 oz. 20c
Dill Seed, 1 oz. 15c
Ascorbic Acid, 25 gm. 1.25
Celery Seed, 1 oz. 15c

PRICES SUBJECT TO FEDERAL AND STATE TAX WHERE APPLICABLE

RIGHTS RESERVED TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Scottissue TOILET PAPER 7 15c Size Rolls 77¢

69c 9-inch Dressmaker's SHEARS 44c

$9.95 Electric KNIFE SHARPENER $7.77

$1.59 3-piece PAINT BRUSH SET $1.19

CLEARANCE SALE

SPECIAL PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY THRU SATURDAY

$10.95 Thermaster PICNIC CHEST $8.88

98c 8-pc. Plastic PICNIC SET
• 4 plates
• 4 cups
66c

Plastic Handle CORN HOLDERS 2 for 29¢

HANDY AEROSOL BUG KILLERS

Hep Aerosol Bomb, 12-oz.	98¢
Raid House and Garden Bomb	$1.49
Kan-Kil Bomb, 12-oz.	$1.19
Black Flag Bomb, 12-oz.	97¢
6-12 Repellent Bomb	$1.39
Flit Aerosol Bomb, 12-oz.	$1.39
Gulfspray Bomb, 12-oz.	$1.19
Hep House and Garden Bomb	$1.59
Off Repellent Bomb	$1.19

Casual CAPS and HATS Values to $1.98 Your Choice 10c each

$1.98 52"x74" BEACH TOWEL $1.44

$16.95 12-inch BREEZE—BOX FAN $12.88

ALL SWIM TOYS 25% OFF

LAWN & GARDEN NEEDS

5-Yr. Guaranteed PLASTIC GARDEN HOSE 50-Ft. Length $1.98

Reg. $3.98 50-Ft. Length THREE-TUBE PLASTIC SOIL SOAKER $2.98

$1.29 Pruning Shears 77c

ROTARY LAWN SPRINKLERS .....98¢ UP

Reg. $1.00 SUTTON ROLL-ON DEODORANT 2 FOR $1.00 $2 Value

Chic Electric COMPLETE HAIR CLIPPER SET Includes brush, butch attachment, scissors, comb, etc. $8.88

39c WOOD SALAD BOWLS 3 for $1.00

Quilted TUB-UMS WASHABLE SCUFFS Soft, comfortable slippers for your leisure hours. 59¢ PAIR

JUST RELEASED! Greatest scientific advance...2 years ahead!

Living Curl by Revlon

Guaranteed...the only hair spray to leave no ugly film or stickiness...no matter how often you use it!

Revlon's amazing new formula creates curls as *clean* and *soft* as Nature's own! You never see or feel LIVING CURL on your hair no matter how often you spray. *Holds* your curl, keeps it *alive*—without sticky film. It's *guaranteed!*

BREYERS ICE CREAM—All Flavors—½ Gal.—$1.00

SOUND SWITCH FACES RECORD INDUSTRY SOON

By L. J. KRAMP
The Associated Press

Is the record industry about to undergo another revolutionary change? Ten years ago the advent of long playing records almost overnight changed the whole course of the industry, resulting ultimately in the current hi-fi boom and making records a half billion dollar annual bonanza.

Now the industry has reached a new crossroads and seems a bit hesitant about which way to turn. The switch definitely will be to stereophonic sound, but the question is will it be tape or disc?

A few stereophonic discs already are available and a full flow is expected by fall. Stereo tapes continue selling well and more will be issued despite the advent of stereo discs.

Main Barrier

The main barrier to big scale popularity of both, as compared with established monophonic, is the comparatively large outlay needed at this stage for stereo playback equipment. However, lower priced equipment probably will be offered as the stereo trend expands.

A hi-fi fan who has spent $200 to $1,000 for a monophonic disc playback system now may find he must sppend $150 to $750 more for additional equipment to reproduce the second channel he needs to get the stereo effect. The difference depends on the quality and extent of equipment.

For example, if you have spent $200 for an AM-FM tuner and preamplifier, $100 for an amplifier, $50 for a record changer, $25 for diamond needle and magnetic cartridge, and $100 to $400 for a speaker system, you have a high quality collection of hi-fi units making up an above-average monophonic hi-fi system.

Needs Outlined

To convert it to an outfit of comparable quality for playing stereo discs, you would need another amplifier at $100; another speaker system costing $100 to $200, if not a matching set at $300 or $400; at least $20 and possibly several times that for a stereo cartridge and needle; and perhaps another record changer or turntable to be used for stereo only. You still do not have a stereo playback unit for tapes.

Of course, there are shortcuts and compromises. Your hi-fi dealer can help point them out.

A tape playback device may cost $150 to $500 depending on quality, and on whether it includes speakers or a home recording mechanism.

Lower Prices

Some equipment makers already are out with lower priced components, just as some are out with cabinet packages including all the de luxe quality units you could want at $1,695. Some stereo phonographs probably will be available in the fall in packages as low as $400.

A good example of the very satisfactory but low priced stereo component is Electro-Voice's stereo cartridge at $19.50. It contains a single stylus, or diamond needle, and two ceramic elements. It fits most monophonic tone arms. Other stereo cartridges range from $70 to $250. The $19.50 unit makes possible the mass production of stereophonic phonographs at $200 or less. Most important, the E-V cartridge is compatible — it can be used to play monophonic or stereophonic discs.

Stereo discs already available include a half dozen each from Audio-Fidelity and ABC-Paramount.

Audio-Fidelity offers a good pair of stereo starters in "Railroad Sounds," involving moving trains, and in the famous "Dukes of Dixieland" records. Each costs a dollar more than the monophonic version.

Low cost stereo sound from discs means mass produced stereo for the home and the jukebox is near. More stereo radio broadcasting seems likely.

Stereo music on tape has been promoted successfully for more than a year. It is more expensive — $10 to $20 for what may cost $4 on records. It requires more expensive playback equipment, must be rewound after use, and is bulkier to store. However, so far it is higher fidelity and it is more durable. Its users are many and they probably will continue buying tapes.

Blames Democrats For State Crime

MUNCY, Pa. (AP) — George Bloom, Republican state chairman says criminal elements in Pennsylvania have millions of dollars and are trying to purchase respectability.

Crime also "seeks to buy law enforcement agencies and it seeks to buy elected officials," the Republican leader said.

Bloom told the Muncy Valley Republican Women's Council Wednesday night that crime is widespread in Pennsylvania because the Democratic administration is "fast asleep."

"Though the greatest share of Pennsylvania's crime increase must be laid at the doorstep of the Democrat boss-controlled cities of Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, the spectre of big-time crime rises to haunt every county, every community," he declared.

Camera News

By IRVING DESFOR
The Associated Press

Making a motion picture, as every home movie maker discovers, can be a trying yet rewarding experience. The more you try, however, the greater the rewards. And if you avoid some of the pitfalls which lie in wait for the inexperienced cameraman, the rewards will come easier.

Alex Siodmak, a photographer friend of mine who turned from stills to movies as a career, encountered a few gremlins that lurk in the cinema field. Some of his experiences should serve as a warning to others.

He recalled the time a religious organization decided to make a film for fund raising purposes and it was necessary to cut corners to spare the budget. As a member of the organization, although a professional photographer, he had volunteered his services.

Someone within the organization had connections and obtained 3,000 feet of film as a donation. This well meant gesture caused considerable trouble.

Use 100 Ft. Rolls

Siodmak's specifications for shooting called for 100 foot rolls. The gift film came in 400 foot cores. It was necessary to respool the highly sensitive Tri-X film in total darkness.

Rewinding the film on metal spools, it later developed, caused static electricity, which marred a quantity of the film.

The 400-foot lengths of film were split into four equal parts. Unfortunately, this did not give 100 feet of usable film. Manufacturers allow for leaders at the beginning and end and this was missing from the respooled film. So, to be on the safe side, shooting had to be cut to 75 feet which meant a loss of time for more frequent changing of film.

The single perforated film required a "B" wind for camera use. This means the perforation must be on the same side as the square hole on the camera spool — emulsion side in. In many cases, perforations turned out to be on the wrong side and couldn't be used. These mistakes couldn't be uncovered until the moment of loading the camera from the sealed cans when shooting was taking place. Inspection and rejection of the incorrectly spooled films wasted more precious time.

Film Refused To Wind

What was even worse, however, was a slight mishandling of the spools during the rewinding. It was enough to bend some edges a fraction of an inch inward. It was when these film spools became the take-up spools when empty that the trouble really started. The film refused to wind itself on any spool with a bent flange, no matter how slight.

Chaos reigned inside the camera. The film, instead of winding itself on the take-up spool, would cram itself into every bit of space until it eventually jammed the mechanism.

To fix this headache, Siodmak had to resort to his portable darkroom — a changing bag. Opening the camera in the bag, he could untangle the mess by hand. But the film had buckled, was scratched and useless. The only safe measure was to reshoot the scenes involved.

One Final Problem

It took only two of these mishaps to pinpoint the trouble spot and thereafter make sure that all take-up spools were perfectly straight.

One final problem was encountered. The end of the raw film, instead of being fed into the slot on the core, was taped on by the respoolers. This adhesive tape was of superior quality. It was too good. It either refused to come loose in which case the film loop was lost and caused the film gate to jam. Or the end with the tape attached did come loose only to imbed itself in the film gate which then jammed the camera.

After Siodmak's experience, his advice to all movie makers is this: The cheapest ingredient of making a film is the raw stock of the film itself. Use only film of known origin in factory sealed cartons from a reliable dealer.

ANADARKO, Okla. (AP) — Asa Lee Jenkins drove 40 miles to play golf but on the first green he figured it was worth the trouble. He sank a 35-foot uphill putt.

PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, AUGUST 30
1 P.M., E.D.T.

The undersigned will offer at public sale on the premises located one mile north of Bonneauville on the Hunterstown Rd., the following:

16 HEAD CATTLE

11 head of Holstein cattle, nine of which are first calf heifers, and will be fresh by day of sale; 2 carrying 3rd calf. Five registered Ayrshire heifers, with papers, also first calf heifers. All calfhood vaccinated TB and Bang's certified, with health charts.

HOGS

2 Berkshire brood sows, with pigs by day of sale. Can be registered.

R. E. KLINEFELTER
R. 5
Gettysburg, Pa.

Terms: Cash.
Auct., Slaybaugh
Not responsible for accidents.

Chritzman's
JEWELER
Gettysburg, Penna.

SPACE KNIGHTS MAY USE ARMOR FOR PROTECTION

NEW YORK (AP)—Space knights in leaden armor may pilot tomorrow's rocket exploration of the mysteries of space.

Latest reports from our first tiny satellites indicate the earth is hemmed in by a spherical blanket of high energy rays — rays that could eventually kill a space traveler by destroying vital body cells.

Lead armor suits weighing about 100 pounds could cut X-ray radiation some 90 per cent and enable space pilots to stay in the radiation area for some six months without too mu n danger.

May Go 10,000 Miles

The blanket of rays may reach as high as 10,000 miles above the earth and as low as 600 miles.

Space travelers bound for the moon or other planets would pass through this radiation band so quickly that it would not be too much of a hazard. But they would probably wear protective armor anyway.

The real danger would be to men who would work and live on an earth satellite orbiting through the radiation band. Without protection they might die after a prolonged exposure to X-rays.

Other Barriers

This band of radiation is just one of the dangers of space. Probably it can be overcome, but two other monstrous barriers will continue to stand between man and his search for new life on other worlds of the universe.

Those barriers are his own short life span and the incredible distances of space.

A man piloting a space ship that traveled 100,000 m.p.h. could fly for 50 years and still be barely out of his own dusty corner of space.

Great Distance

He would have treveled some 44 billion miles. The nearest star is 24 trillion miles away. He would have to travel some 30,000 years at 100,000 m.p.h. to reach it.

Look at it this way: If the earth were a mere bit of buckshot, the sun would be a two-foot beach ball some 213 feet away. The nearest star, another beach ball, would be 11,000 miles away.

Yet sooner or later man will want to look into the other solar systems of the universe. Some astronomers believe there is life — at least as advanced as ours — on perhaps some 100 million other plants.

Need More Speed

The only answer to the problems of penetrating the universe seems to be more speed — perhaps approaching the speed of light, 186,000 miles a second.

If man can ever find a way of rocketing through space at even half that speed, he could reach the nearest star in about eight years as against the 30,000 years it would take at 100,000 mph.

Right now, however, the barriers of distance seem insurmountable. Man may have to content himself with conquering his own solar system—the eight planets that accompany the earth on the silent jouney around the sun.

Planets In Reach

These planets are almost within reach. This year rocket flights are planned to the moon, only some 240,000 miles away. Someday—perhaps in the next few years—men will rocket to the moon in five hours.

After the moon has been won, space scientists will shoot for the planets.

Venus—almost earthlike in size—is the next planet on the sun-side of our orbit. We know little about it because of the density of its atmosphere and the heavy clouds about it.

May Support Life

On the other side of our orbit is little Mars. With its strange looking canal-like markings and its changing colors, Mars has been given the best chance of having some form of life, possibly vegetable. It is only half the size of earth.

Perhaps these two planets, if they can support life, may become earth suburbs in space.

Beyond Mars the planets get colder and colder with the greater distance from the sun.

Asteroid Belt

First the space traveler would encounter the asteroid belt—a wild merry-go-round of spatial debris, chunks of planets perhaps. This ring of flying matter seems to be strongly influenced by the pull of Jupiter, the largest planet and the next one out from Mars.

Jupiter has 12 moons of its own —and it is at least as big as all of the rest of the planets lumped together.

Beyond Jupiter are Saturn, Uranus, Neptune and Pluto. Once they have been conquered, some scientists looking out at the spiral cluster of stars that is a distant galaxy will wonder how man can boost his rocket speed still higher to measure the universe.

Or perhaps a scientist of another people on some other world billions of light years away is wondering now if there is life in the Milky Way.

Stan Drobac, Michigan State tennis coach, was the Big Ten singles champion in 1952.

Blames People Who Don't Vote For Loss

OIL CITY, Pa. (AP)—John M. Walker, Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, says it is what he calls the stay-at-home Republicans who cause the loss when the GOP is defeated.

Speaking at a Venango County GOP picnic rally Wednesday night, Walker said that getting Republicans registered and to the polls is the biggest job for the November election.

Athur McGonigle, Republican candidate for governor, spoke briefly and visited with GOP leaders and workers.

When a custard uses both cornstarch and egg yolks as thickening, the milk should be cooked with the cornstarch before the egg yolks are added. That's because cornstarch can take a boiling temperature and the egg yolks can not or they will curdle the mixture.

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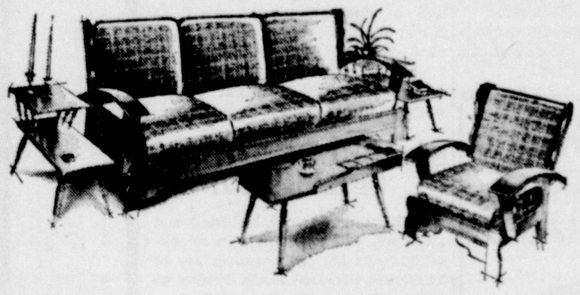

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Burl Ives, Character Actor, Leaves Guitar, Ballads Behind

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — A 300-pound ballad singer is fast getting a reputation as one of the finest character actors since the late Walter Huston.

And Burl Ives' success is confounding the Actor's Studio graduates with whom he works on Broadway and in Hollywood.

"'Big Daddy,'" they say to me, 'how did you learn so much theater overnight?'"

Real Character

Ives, a character long before he became an actor, answers that one:

"Hell, I've gotten up on a stage all alone with a guitar before thousands of people all over the world. Don't those kids know that's theater too?"

Ives has made four movies in 13 months, playing roles that call for a Huston or a Tracy. He soon will be seen in "Desire Under The Elms," "The Big Country," "Across The Everglades" and the recreation of his stage hit "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof."

Discovered Self

Who discovered that Ives, the international folk singer, was a dramatic actor?

"I did," he answers with absolute immodesty. "I knew it long before anybody."

Back in 1946, Ives wanted to break from singing "Jimmy Crack Corn" and go in for serious drama. He grew a beard and posed for some dramatic stills.

Called For Test

MGM, the studio where he is making "Cat," saw the photos and called him in for a test. Director Robert Siodmak hired Ives on the spot for a role in "The Great Sinner."

But Siodmak was overruled by the front office and Huston got the role. Apologetically, the director told him that the bigwigs didn't want any ballad singer.

Then Elia Kazan, who seldom listens to front office casting, cast Burl as the sheriff in "East Of Eden." The performance was so good that Kazan gave him the role of "Big Daddy" in Tennessee Williams' "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof." For Ives, the performance was a critical blockbuster — and Hollywood has been after him ever since.

"And they don't even ask me to bring my guitar anymore when I'm invited to parties," he laughs.

Some people have called Burl a hobo who got lucky. He denies this.

Always husky, he went to Eastern Illinois State Teachers College intent on becoming a football coach. He made the football team, the glee club and the drama society. Then one day in the middle of an English class, he gazed out a window.

Walked From Class

"It was spring. The sun was warm and the outdoors looked so alluring that I just got up in the middle of the class, walked out of the door and traveled all over the country."

He started with a banjo and 15 cents cash — literally sang for his supper. He claims this is where the hobo legend started.

"Actually, I was just a tourist without funds," he recalls. "There's quite a difference."

But that two-year tour—hobo or tourist—gave Ives a folk song repertoire unique in musical history. He became a historian of American folk music and decided to make it his career. His way with a guitar and a ballad brought him his first fame on radio. By 1940, he was a favorite of the folk song and Bohemian set.

Concerts during the next few years took him all over the world and, along with proceeds from records and acting, made him millions. But his mode of living is not exactly typical.

For instance his home is a 32-foot sloop. His two cars are 1934 and 1936 Packards.

Sporty Look

"I keep the 1934 job out here because it is a phaeton and has that sporty look for California. The 1936 is my town car. I keep that in New York."

His wife and 11-year-old son live on the sloop when the Ives are not traveling.

Despite his weight, Burl is his own stunt man in the movies. It's partly because he wants realism in his own performances and partly because there's not a stunt man in the business near his size.

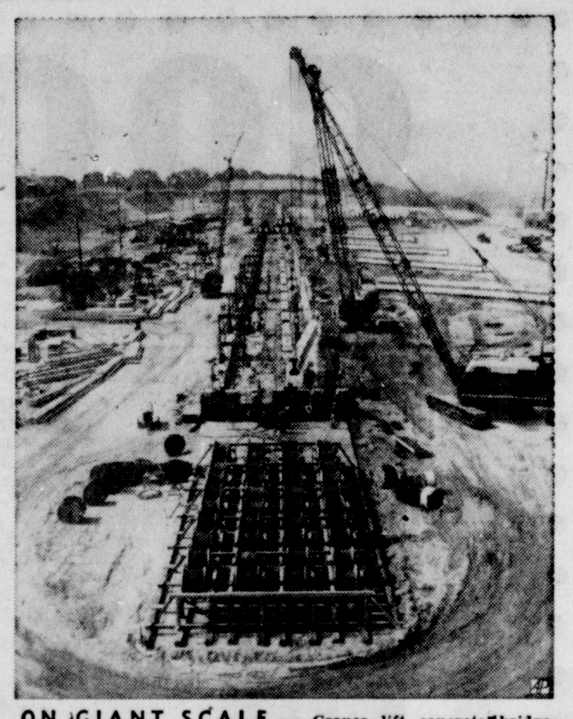
In "Desire Under The Elms," he does a somersault and a wild dance that was an open invitation to a heart attack.

"I told them to be sure and have those cameras in focus because I was only going to do it once." It's a highlight of the picture.

When they were shooting "The Big Country," Burl had to pose for some pre-production stills sitting on a horse. The script had not called for him to do much riding—something the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals must have had a hand in.

"But I once saw a painting of Ghengis Khan sitting on a horse. It always fascinated me. So when I posed on the horse, I sat in the saddle Ghengis Khan style. Willie Wyler (the director) has a good eye. So he had me do more riding in the picture than John Wayne does in his movies."

Jockey Steve Brooks is in his 21st year as a rider and has more than 18,600 winners.



ON GIANT SCALE — Cranes lift concrete bridge girder, reinforced by a steel cable core, from outdoor production line at Algonquin, Ill. The girders are used on state highways.

WOMEN'S ARMY ADDS CHARM TO ISRAELI SET-UP

TEL-AVIV (AP) — "Chen" is ten years old.

"Chen" has two meanings. As a new word it is composed of the initial letters of the Hebrew words "Cheil Nashim" which stand for "Women's Army." The original meaning of the word is: charm.

And, indeed, though the girls in the Israel Army are full fledged soldiers, they never forget that they are women, too. They have a way of wearing their Army caps so that you can still see the hairdo. Off duty they wear civilian shoes, carry chic handbags and nobody would dare forbid them to use lipstick.

Israel is the only country in the world which conscripts women for national service in peace time. Every girl of 18 is called up for a period of two years.

Smart and youthful-looking Col. Shoshana Gershom, commander of the Women's Army (for which she also coined the name "Chen") says:

"We don't look on the service as a career. It's a necessity and a privilege. It's vital for the good functioning of the army machinery and at the same time it's a good school in citizenship for the girls."

Some Exemption

Exemption from military service is possible in special cases. A girl may be exempted if military service is incompatible with her religious principles. Girls who marry also are entitled to leave the army but may continue voluntarily if they want to. If they become expectant mothers, they are discharged after the fifth month of term.

Despite the astonishing military achievements of Jewish women in the self-defense organization "Haganah" which was active in Palestine before the Israel State was founded, it was decided that, in principle, the women's branch of the Israel Army should be a non-combat auxiliary service. This does not mean that once the young girl recruits are at the training base, they don't get instruction on how to handle light arms. The training base, by the way, is called "Camp Deborah," after the first woman commander in Jewish history.

After completing basic training and taking aptitude and psychological tests, the girls are posted to headquarters and camps. They are employed as clerks, storekeepers, telephone operators, teleprinters or radio transmitters, instrument checkers or parachute packers. Some become drivers or mechanics. Others specialize in welfare or nursing. In short, their task is to replace men in non-combat jobs.

Immigrant Aid

The additional great peacetime task of "Chen" is to take part in the Israel Army's standing program for the integration of new immigrants. It is a general practice in Israel that military units "adopt" settlements of newcomers, and a large number of the conscripted girls—if they are suitable or even trained for teaching—are assigned to such villages. There they give Hebrew lessons, teach the women hygiene and modern housekeeping, and sing and dance with the children.

Great care is taken, to give the girls comfortable living conditions while they are in the army. This includes separate quarters and special washing and laundry facilities. The number of girl soldiers attached to any one military unit must be at least 15.

The spirit of the army as a whole benefits by having the young women with them, experts say. If there are girls in a unit, the men keep tidier, mind their language, endeavor to keep in good form.

Col. Gershom, "Chen" boss, has had 30 years military experience. In World War II she was with the British ATS and later with the Jewish Brigade. At the time of the Israel-Arab War in 1948 she was specially commissioned by Prime Minister Ben-Gurion to organize the women's section of the new Jewish army.

SHOWOFF AND SOLID CITIZEN COMBO OK ON TV

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

Want to be on a TV quiz show when you come to New York?

Almost everybody does, says Marjorie Mason, an extroverted blonde who has made a highly successful career of hunting down the ideal contestants for most of the big quiz shows on television. And what is the ideal contestant?

"Somebody just like me," says Marj, flashing a 500-watt smile and wiggling her eyebrows. "Outgiving, expressive, vital, intelligent — you know? Somebody who gets all excited about things. Somebody who doesn't look too bored or sophisticated. A wholesome average American type."

Hunts Them Up

This combination of showoff and solid citizen is not easy to find, says Marj, even though she gets an average of 2,500 letters a day from people all over the country seeking a chance to compete on the TV giveaway show Bid 'n' Buy, which occupies most of her time these days.

"We read every letter," she says, "but most of the contestants I find by personal hunting. I take sightseeing buses, I hang around Grand Central Station, I sit in hotel lobbies and I haunt theater lobbies at intermission time. When I see somebody who looks bright, happy, enthusiastic and expressive I go up and introduce myself, present my card and say, 'Would you like to be on television?'

"You'd think a lot of out-of-towners would be suspicious, and think I was running some kind of a confidence game, but very few do. I guess I just look honest."

Childrens Joke Promises $160

SEARCY, Ark. (AP) — Jack Roberson was baffled when the first person came into his grocery store and said, "Here's your balloon, where's my hundred dollars."

And he was more confused when others followed, including a man who had driven 16 miles from neighboring Beebe and a woman who phoned from Concord, 30 miles away.

Finally, he figured it out. He had given gas-filled balloons to scores to scores of youngsters as part of an anniversary celebration for his store. Apparently some of the youngsters had thought up the trick of tying notes to the balloons, promising the $100 payments, and then releasing them.

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If not pleased, your 48c back at any drug store. ITCH-ME-NOT deadens itch and burning in minutes; kills germs, fungi on contact. Wonderful for eczema, foot itch, ringworm, insect bites, surface rashes. Today at Peoples Drug Store.

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- J-B Watchband
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- Parker

and many, many others!

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2—1-gal. Faucet Picnic Jugs Reg. $5.39 NOW $3.45
2—2-gal. Aluminum Faucet Picnic Jugs Reg. $9.49 NOW $5.95
3—1-gal. Faucet Picnic Jugs Reg. $5.98 NOW $3.65
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POWER MOWERS — TO BE SOLD BELOW COST!
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3—Sunbeam Model RM 20 Power Mowers - - - - Reg. $ 98.95 NOW $ 69.95
4—Eclipse Rotary 17-inch Power Mowers - - - - Reg. $ 94.50 NOW $ 69.95
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3—Eclipse Rotary 21-inch Power Mowers - - - - Reg. $169.50 NOW $119.95
1—Eclipse Lark Reel Type 18-inch Power Mower - Reg. $124.50 NOW $ 89.95
1—Eclipse Rocket Reel Type 20-inch Power Mower - Reg. $146.50 NOW $109.95
1—Eclipse Parkhound 21-inch Power Mower - - - Reg. $172.50 NOW $129.95

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GETTYSBURG LITTLESTOWN

World Only On Threshold Of Electronic, Antibiotic, Nuclear And Jet Propelled Age Today

Editor's Note—How'll business be in the American of tomorrow? All indications, an AP expert finds, are that it'll be humming—with more goods, more consumers, more jobs and more industries. This is the third of four articles dealing with the prospects of the not-too-distant future.

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

A bigger America — that's for sure. A better America—that's for us to decide. But chances are it will be better. And it might even be fantastic — for business right here at home as well as on space platforms and in colonies on the moon.

Growth of American business in the space age can be charted from figures we have today. We know there will be more people and therefore more needs. We know that research going on today will be able to meet these needs—and doubtless a lot of desires which right now we don't even know we'll have.

The business of meeting these demands and of spawning and then cultivating new desires — that's what the industrialist, the worker, the salesman will be up to when the next generation takes over.

Blankets To Keep Cool

There will be more jobs, more income per family. There are sure to be more youngsters to feed and educate, more cars to crowd more highways, more oldsters for the industries to cater to, and a still higher percentage of Americans owning their own homes.

If you think the world of the consumer is already going electronic, antibiotic, nuclear and jet propelled—you haven't seen anything yet.

A single meal in one pill could be on the market a generation hence.

TV screens that hang on walls seem sure soon to be a salesman's item.

Stop worrying about leaving the windows open when you go out. Windows that close when it rains are nearing the drafting boards. You're barely used to blankets that heat as the temperature falls, before it's time to get ready for ones that cool you off on a hot night.

Sun Powered Radios

Radios powered by the sun are just around the corner, and maybe cars that steer themselves.

These are a few of the new things ahead for businessmen to make and sell.

Now for the reasons that America is going to get bigger and more crowded and therefore need so much more of the things you already use or know about:

You have only to project into time the millions of youngsters already born but still under marriage age to know that there will be a lot more families and a lot more middle-aged productive workers 10 and 20 years from now. True, marriages and birth rates rise and fall as times turn exceptionally good or exceptionally bad.

Figures On Future

But remember, two million youths now turn 18 each year. Ten years hence there will be four million a year. And there's no reason to believe times will be bad in 1958.

There are 114 million persons now of driving age, and based on the known figures of present population there will be 132 million within 10 years. The auto industry confidently expects that the present 6 million families having two cars will have swelled to 12 million by then.

22 Million Jobs

Industry leaders predict that just to take care of the greater population 15 years from now, with its added needs plus the added desires they intend to create, there will have to be 22 million more jobs. That will call for more business firms to make and distribute the growing total of production.

At its average rate of over the last 15 years, the gross national product (the dollar value of the total output of goods and services) will go from its present 432 billion dollars annually to more than 700 billion dollars in the next 15 years.

All that money kicking around sound exciting? Just stick around and maybe you'll have a bigger hunk than your present share of it.

Petrified trees (where geologic action changes the wood to agate) are still found in northeast Arizona. Indians once used the unusually hard rock to make arrowheads.

The first man-made snow storm in the United States was made by air-dropping dry ice on clouds over Mount Greylock, Mass., in 1946.

FAMED DANCER HAS EXERCISES TO STAY YOUNG

By VIVIAN BROWN
The Associated Press

You can keep your arteries young by dancing, says 70-year-old Florence Colebrook Powers, who still trips the light fantastic for a living, maintaining a youthful figure and lovely skin.

"I'm not going to say that dancing is the only answer to a youthful appearance," she says, "but it does help keep one young. It burns off excess fat, puts color in your cheeks and a glow in your eyes. Music keeps the mind elevated."

One of the foremost dancers of the twenties, Mrs. Powers studied ballroom dancing at Castle House, established by the famed Vernon and Irene Castle. She studied also with Francis Carter, the Shakespearean interpreter, and with Ruth St. Denis. She studied ballet in Europe.

Rage In Rochester

She was the rage in Rochester, N. Y., in the days when people spent afternoons waltzing and drinking tea.

"There were fewer heart attacks in those days," Mrs. Powers says. "Mature people got out more and learned to relax.' '

Western New York, known for its conventional living, became a changed area after Mrs. Powers introduced her dances. She recalls:

Had Revolution

"Everybody was learning ballroom dances, the waltz, fox trot and tango. Women bobbed their hair and there was a revolution in the mode of dress."

She sees a return now to ballroom dancing, especially for older people who need the outlet. Soft, melodious music is making a comeback for that very reason, she says, and even chiffon, the fabric of the dance floor, is back in fashion again.

Because she has been dancing professionally for almost half-a-century, Mrs. Powers has had to observe all the rules of beauty to keep glamorous. She does the little exercises.

Does Exercises

"One of my favorites keeps the middle from sagging like an old divan," she says. "It may be done sitting or standing. Just sit down, stretch high in the air with both arms, lifting the body up from the waist. Or stand against a wall and lift the hands as high as you can.

"Learn to hold your head high, too, for a wonderful feeling. It's impossible to be despondent, when you learn to keep your chin up. Stand on your toes frequently to limber up your knees—the ugliest feature of a woman, especially the back knee muscle," she reminds us. "Avoid fat-making foods. Each person may have a different problem. I can eat sweets," she explains, "because I burn it off dancing."

Her legs and figure are as lithe and graceful as a young girl's. Her skin is oft and unlined, except for character lines. But it takes time to keep young, she remarks. She uses creams instead of water on her face, and never misses a daily application.

She is a widow. Her mother, Eleanor Maddock, was a well-known writer, and Mrs. Powers has added fiction writing to her repertoire of interests. She is at present engaged in writing a novel about an old house she owns in Fairmont, N. J.

"It will make a wonderful movie," says the indefatigable Mrs. Powers, who believes, "You've got to keep your brain young and active, too."

At present she is associated with Donald Sawyer in a New York dance studio. He has been her dancing partner off and on through the decades, and together they danced at President Roosevelt's inaugural ball. It was with him that she introduced the Brazilian Maxixe, another of the famous Castle dances, to the tea dance set of Rochester.

Sheriff's Sale

IN PURSUANCE of a Writ of LEVARI FACIAS issuing out of the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County, and to me directed, will be exposed to Public Sale on SATURDAY, the 6th day of SEPTEMBER at 10:15 a.m., D.S.T., in the forenoon at the Court House in the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pa., the following Real Estate, viz.:

ALL that tract of land situate in Tyrone Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, and bounded and described as follows, to wit:

On the North by State Land
On the South by Sterling Shafer
On the East by Blain Murtorf
On the West by Ed. Cline
Containing 4 Acres.

IMPROVED WITH: 2½-story, 7-room frame house.

Seized and taken into execution as the property of Lester Murtorf and to be sold by me

DAWSON R. MILLER, Sheriff
Sheriff's Office
Gettysburg, Pa.
August 4, 1958

Ten per cent of the purchase price is payable in cash immediately after the sale and the balance of the purchase price, plus making, docketing and recording of deed, is payable in cash five days prior to the return day of the writ of execution; if conditions are not complied with the property will be resold and the defaulting purchaser will be liable for the deficiency, if any.

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LOW DOWN PAYMENT
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• EXTENDED TERMS TO SUIT YOU

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SIZE	PLY	LIST PRICE	SALE PRICE*
600-16	6	$29.35	$17.30
650-16	6	36.85	21.73
700-15	6	44.35	26.14
700-16	6	44.50	26.23
750-16	8	57.75	34.04
750-20	8	75.05	47.06
750-20	10	83.45	52.33
825-20	10	106.35	60.88
900-20	10	132.25	75.71
1000-20	12	167.75	96.04

Cooper Roadmaster Tread Design
Others Slightly Higher *Plus Tax

COOPER COLD RUBBER NEW TREADS

SIZE	LIST PRICE	SALE PRICE*
600-16	$10.90	$8.45
650-16	$12.75	$10.45
640-15	$10.80	$8.95
670-15	$12.40	$9.45
710-15	$13.70	$10.45
760-15	$14.90	$11.45
800-15	$16.00	$12.45

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• Lifetime Guarantee Against Defects
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Glass Cuts, Stone Bruises, and Accidental Failure

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SIZE	PLY	LIST PRICE	SALE PRICE*
FRONTS			
400-15	4	$18.05	$12.63
500-15	4	20.65	14.45
550-16	4	22.45	15.71
600-16	4	25.05	17.53
REARS			
9-24	4	64.75	$45.32
10-24	4	77.00	53.90
10-28	4	88.30	61.81
[illegible]-28	4	100.75	70.52
[illegible]-38	4	128.60	90.02
12-38	6	158.25	110.77

*Plus Tax

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New Mrs. Filbert's special recipe Mayonnaise

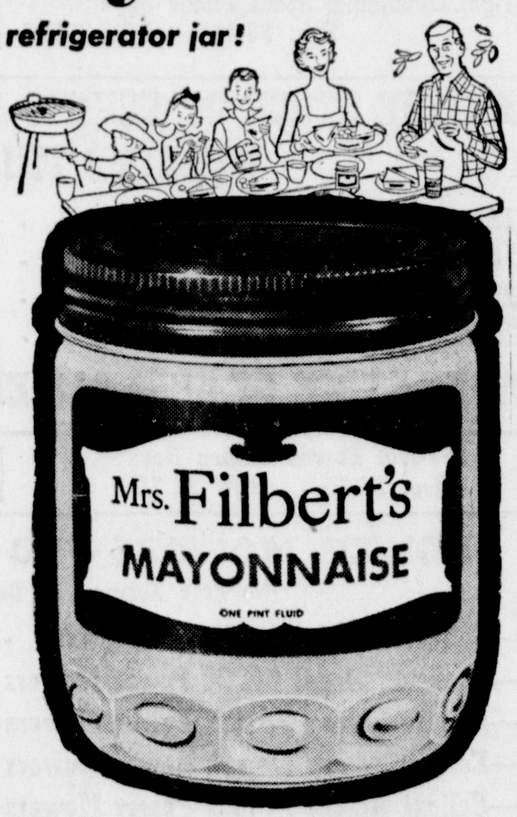
...in a useful new refrigerator jar!

Stock up now! You'll be prepared for a glorious holiday weekend with Mrs. Filbert's Mayonnaise . . . and you'll save money, too!

See how much more delicious your picnic salads and sandwiches taste with Mrs. Filbert's *special recipe* Mayonnaise or Salad Dressing.

Mrs. Filbert's Mayonnaise is truly extra-special thanks to *extra* care in the making and special costlier ingredients. For instance:

1. Extra egg yolks for extra richness.
2. Special seasoning. The flavor "hearts" of choice spices for unique zesty flavor.
3. New tanginess. Made with natural ingredients—real lemon juice . . . aged apple vinegar.
4. Choice salad oils. Only fresh-pressed salad oils—the costlier kind—in Mrs. Filbert's.
5. Expert blending. All these delectable ingredients are whipped to just the right firmness. Note that distinctive "dimple" when you open the jar.
6. Useful refrigerator jar. Has straight sides so you scoop out every last bit. Handy for leftovers . . . home canning. Look for the rich red-and-white label!



Save 15¢ on a pint or quart

Take this valuable coupon to your store today!

P. S. Offer good on Mrs. Filbert's Salad Dressing, too!

This coupon worth 15¢
on either pint or quart size of
Mrs. Filbert's Mayonnaise or Salad Dressing

To the dealer: You are authorized to act as our agent in redeeming this coupon. Mrs. Filbert's Mayonnaise will pay you 15¢ plus 2¢ for handling, provided you and the customer have complied with the terms of the offer. J. H. Filbert, Inc. This offer expires midnight, September 7, 1958.

Mrs. Filbert's Mayonnaise

FRIDAY FARE

Delicious addition to a fish course.

Broiled Fish Steaks
Potatoes Snap Beans
Savory Cucumbers Bread Tray
Peach Pie Beverage

SAVORY CUCUMBERS

Ingredients: 1 cucumber (about 8 inches long), 1½ tablespoons olive oil, 2 tablespoons garlic wine vinegar, 2 teaspoons sugar, ½ teaspoon salt, 1½ teaspoons minced chives, parsley or salad greens for garnish.

Method: Pare cucumber; draw the sharp tines of a fork lengthwise down cucumber for fluted effect; slice thin. With a fork beat oil, vinegar, sugar and salt together in a shallow wide container; add cucumber (there should be about 1½ cups) and mix well. Cover and refrigerate for a few hours; turn cucumbers in marinade a few times. At serving time sprinkle cucumbers with chives, garnish with greens. Makes 4 servings.

SATURDAY SUPPER

Once you grow accustomed to panning vegetables and retaining their fresh full flavor, you'll want to use this cooking method frequently.

Minted Fruit Cup
Broiled Lamb Chops
Potato Sticks
Skillet Zucchini Corn On The Cob
Chocolate Icebox Cake Beverage

SKILLET ZUCCHINI

Ingredients: 1 pound zucchini squash (4 that are 8 to 10 inches long and as thick as a medium-sized cucumber), 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, 2 tablespoons water, ¼ teaspoon salt, freshly-ground pepper.

Method: Cut off ends from zucchini; scrub in cold water with stiff vegetable brush. With swivel-blade vegetable peeler, pare off enough of outer covering so you have lengthwise striped effect; slice into thin rounds. Melt butter in 9 or 10-inch skillet over low heat; add zucchini and mix. Sprinkle with water and salt; cover and simmer 3 to 5 minutes or until tender but still crisp. Uncover as soon as squash is done or it will overcook. Add freshly-ground pepper to taste. Makes 4 servings.

SUNDAY DINNER

Treat half of a fully-cooked boneless ham to this glaze.

Glazed Ham Farina Puff
Broiled Tomatoes And Mushrooms
Salad Bowl Bread Tray
Ice Cream Sundae Beverage

GLAZED HAM

Ingredients: Fully-cooked boneless half ham (about 5 pounds), whole cloves, ½ cup firmly-packed dark brown sugar, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 tablespoon tarragon vinegar.

Method: Cut off any brown surface from fat on outer surface of ham; insert cloves in entire ham, about 1 inch apart. Do not score ham. Heat according to wrapper directions. About 30 minutes before end of cooking time, mix together the sugar, flour and vinegar. Pat heavily over top of ham and lightly over sides. Return to oven. Do not baste. If desired, glaze at bottom of pan may be skimmed of excess fat and used as a sauce. Add a little water to pan and stir over low heat to get up any of the cooled glaze that adheres, if you like.

CAA EMBARKS ON BIG TASK

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Civil Aeronautics Administration has embarked on a 175-million dollar program—the largest in its history—for new air navigation and traffic control facilities.

The program, announced Wednesday provides for CAA use of radar information from 11 existing or soon-to-be-built military radar units, including an inslattation at Lewistown, Pa.

Airport surveillance radar equipment, at a cost of $709,270 each, will be installed at CAA control towers in Harrisburg and Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and Wilmington, Del.

Ten control towers will be equipped with airport surface detection equipment. The equipment is used to control airport traffic on the ground and costs $318,000.

Williamsport, Pa., will get a new control tower costing about $112,000. A new short range navigation system called vortac, costing $280,000, will be installed at Curtisville, Pa.

Congressmen Learn Lessons By Riding

SANTA FE (AP) — A group of congressmen learned about the need for better roads on the Navajo Indian Reservation the hard way.

For several days they bumped around over the Indian land. Rep. Joseph M. Montoya (D-NM) said the trip was "a first hand legislative experience in riding through the dust all day. I don't think there could have been a better selling point for improved roads on the reservation."

HAM SUPPER
Saturday, August 16
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Guldens, Pa.
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Taneytown

TANEYTOWN — Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Powell, W. Baltimore St., were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jenkins, Williamsburg, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sprowl and children, Teddy and Heidi, Westminster, and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Wantz, Littlestown. Other visitors during the day were Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Stuller and son, David, Baltimore.

Mrs. Emma Rodgers, E. Baltimore St., will leave Sunday to spend two weeks with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Baum, and family, Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Breth, School Lane, had as overnight guests Tuesday Mrs. Breth's sisters, Misses Alice and Agnes Macken and Mrs. Klein, and nieces, Miss Mary Elizabeth and Alice Hughes, all of Rosemont, Pa.

The Taneytown High School alumni picnic will be held at Memorial Park Monday, John S. Harner, chairman, announced today. A softball game will be played at 6:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served. All paid-up members are invited to attend. They may bring their families.

Mrs. Onedia Dubbs and granddaughter, Linda Dubbs, Shippensburg, Pa., are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hockensmith, Crouse Mill Rd.

Mrs. John Vaughn and daughter, Marion, and Miss Sandra Baker, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jeagers, Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Rotzen and son, Jeffrey, Baltimore, were Sunday dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. James Teeter and family, E. Baltimore St.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Feeser, Keymar Rd., returned home after spending the weekend with Mrs. Maude Fox, Brownsville, Pa. Mrs. Verna Deberry returned home with them after spending a month with Mrs. Fox.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Whitmore, Media, Pa., were weekend guests of Mrs. Whitmer's sister, Mrs. Mae Baker, Feeser Rd.

Mrs. Elizabeth Crockett, Frederick St., and daughter, Mrs. Bernard Eckenrode, Emmitsburg, were Monday evening dinner guests of Mrs. Daniel Callahan, Gettysburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Garber, George St.; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Grushore, Motter's Station; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker and sons, Wayne and Eddie, E. Baltimore St., spent the weekend in Ocean City, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Amos and daughters, Catherine, Barbara and Peggy, Columbus, Ohio, spent the weekend with Mrs. Amos' mother, R. 2. Mr. Amos returned home Monday. Mrs. Amos and daughters will remain for a three-week visit with Mrs. Kephart.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Travers and Mrs. George Kerr, Harrisburg, and Mrs. Mary Yount Gillies, Montclair, N. J., were Sunday guests of Mrs. Charles B. Kephart, R. 2. Mrs. Gillies will spend sometime with her sister, Mrs. Kephart.

Mrs. Truman Ward, Mrs. Kenneth Carter, Mrs. Charles Koons and Mrs. Hugh Hix, Washington, D. C., were Saturday dinner guests at the home of Mr. A. H. Carpenter and sister, Liza, Crouse Mill Rd.

Rev. and Mrs. Robert Thomas and children, Barry and Linda, Sipesville, Pa., will arrive Friday to spend a week with Mrs. Thomas' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crouse, R. 1.

Miss Nettie Putman, Washington, D. C., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Percy Putman, Emmitsburg Rd., and other relatives.

Sunday luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hesson, E. Baltimore St., were Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Wantz and son, Edgar, Lineboro; Mrs. Anna Heilman and Mrs. Carrie Harlacher, Hanover.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown and Mrs. Hattie Brown, Hanover, were Saturday guests of Mrs. Emma Rodgers, E. Baltimore St.

Lack Of Hormones May Cause Aging

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The sharp drop in the secretion of sex hormones in elderly persons may hasten the aging process, according to Dr. Edward Hashinger of the University of Kansas Medical School.

He says there now is considerable evidence to support this theory and added that these hormones are necessary for many body functions, including the maintenance of strong muscles and bones.

Dr. Hashinger told a medical symposium that thyroid deficiency also may contribute to rapid aging. In both cases, he says hormones can be given in pill form to help compensate for the lack of natural substances.

"None of these things is an elixir. The most we can ask is that people are not allowed to vegetate in their later years."

Billy Wilson, San Francisco end, has led National Football League players in pass receiving for the last two seasons.

THIS IS IT!

Here is your chance to really redecorate and beautify your home and save—redecorate the entire house, or just one room, but do it now and save during our annual storewide clearance

Gettysburg Furniture Center's
August Furniture Sale

TREMENDOUS REDUCTIONS MEAN COLOSSAL SAVINGS FOR YOU!

Living Room Suites

2-pc. Grey Lawson Sofa and Chair, Covered in Nylon Reg. $369.00 Now $199.00

2-pc. Brown Modern Sofa and Chair Foam Rubber Cushions - - $199.00

2-pc. Modern Sofa and Chair—Tweed Sofa Converts to Bed - - - $125.00

2-pc. Sofa and Chair—Carpet Yarn Tweed Foam Rubber Reg. $325.00 Now $285.00

2-pc. Turquoise Modern Sofa and Chair 100% Figured Nylon — Foam Rubber Now $295.00

Rose "Charles of London" Sofa Now $199.00

Large 3-pc. Sectional Sofa, Kelly Green Nylon - Reg. $399.00 Now $300.00

2-pc. Grey Sectional Sofa, Button Tufted Backs - Reg. $318.00 Now $275.00

2-pc. Green Sectional Sofa Now $160.00

3-pc. Early American—Foam Rubber Now $335.00

Many Others — All Reduced

Dining Room Suites

7-pc. Walnut Danish Modern China, Buffet Extension Table with Chairs Reg. $369.00 Now $295.00

7-pc. Contempory Solid Birch China, Buffet, Table and Chairs Reg. $389.00 Now $295.00

5-pc. Round Extension Table 48" with 4 side Chairs—Antique Pine Now $125.00

1-pc. Corner Hutch—Antique Pine Louvered Doors Reg. $159.00 Now $95.00

5-pc. Limed Oak Modern Extension Table With Four Side Chairs Reg. $139.00 Now $99.00

Dinette Sets

7-pc. Large Turquoise and White Table and Six Chairs Reg. $149.00 Now $119.00

5-pc. Round Table and Chairs, Grey and Blactone - - - - - Now $99.00

6-pc. New Chairs — Blactone and Caffee Reg. $19.95 ea, Now $60.00 Set

Bedroom Suites

3-pc. Modern Grey Double Dresser with Mirror, Chest, Bookcase Bed Now $150.00

Large 5-pc. Modern Sapphire Mink, Triple Dresser with Tilting Mirror, Bookcase Bed, Large Chest, and Two Nite Stands, Complete Sale Price - - - - $333.00

5-pc. Modern Sahara Dresser and Mirror, Chest, Bookcase Bed, Two Nite Stands. Reg. $349.00 Only $280.00

4-pc. Modern Charcoal Double Dresser and Mirror, Chest, Bookcase Bed, and Nite Stand. Reg. $395.00 Only $325.00

4-pc. Modern, Tangier Finish, Triple Dresser with Tilting Mirror, Bookcase Bed, Chest, and Nite Stand. Reg. $339.00 Only 275.00

Matching Cedar Chest to the above Suite Only $25.00

Large 4-pc. Early American Cherry, Dresser with Mirror, Chest, Spindle Bed, and Commode. Reduced to - $289.00

ALL OTHER SUITES PRICES CUT

Juvenile Furniture

Playpen—Standard Size Reg. $14.95 Now $9.95

Bassinets and Stands Reg. $17.95 Now $12.95

Crib—Maple Reg. $23.50 Now $18.50

Child's Chifforobe—Grey Plextone Reg. $97.50 Now $75.00

Jumper Seats Reg. $8.45 Now $6.50

Stroller with Sun Visor Reg. $18.50 Now $14.50

Carriage Reg. $24.50 Now $18.50

White Kiddee—Coup Reg. $69.00 Now $49.00

Trimble Bathinette Reg. $19.95 Now $17.95

Children's Hassocks Reg. $4.95 Now $3.50

Choose from these and many others with Brand Names such as Lullabye, Trimble, Storkline and others.

Carpets

2—9x12 Linoleum Rugs Reg. $12.95 Now $10.00

1—9x12 Axminster Reg. $59.00 Now $49.00

2—9x12 Loomweve Rugs Now $18.50

Assortment of Discontinued Samples

27"x45" Rugs - - - - - - $4.95

Odds and Ends

All Items to Be Sold "As Is"

1—Large Mahogany Dining Room Extension Table Reg. $99.00 Now $45.00

1—4/6 Mahogany Bed Reg. $79.00 Now $35.00

Assortment of Lamps Some Sell for $27.50 Now $8.50

Summer Furniture—Reduced to Cost and Below

Lawn Umbrellas Reg. $17.95 Now $9.95

Name Brand Table Model Radios Low as $18.50

1—Maple Commode Reg. $49.50 Now $29.00

1—Metal Kitchen Cabinet Base Only $18.50

1—GE Sweeper, Demonstrator Only $35.00

1 Set Restonic Boxspring and Mattress (Slightly Damaged) Complete $55.00

1 pc. 36"x12' Bigelow Hall Runner Reg. $72.00 Now $35.00

1 pc. 36"x12' Bigelow Hall Runner Reg. $40.00 Now $20.00

Used Furniture

4-pc. Bedroom Suite—Dresser with Mirror, Vanity with Mirror, Chest, and Double Bed—Beautiful Condition Only $75.00

3-pc. Set — Cocktail Table with Two Matching Steptables Complete $10.00

1—Rocker - - - - - - - $15.00

1—Platform Rocker - - - $10.00

1—Sofa Bed - - - - - - $25.00

1—Platform Rocker—Plastic Cover $15.00

4-pc. Bedroom — Dresser, Vanity with Mirror, Bench, and Double Bed - $35.00

9-pc. Oak Dining Suite, Large Refractory Table, Six Carved Chairs, Buffet, and Cupboard. A real beauty - Only $85.00

1—GE Dishwasher - - - - $59.00

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45 S. FRANKLIN STREET

Cold Ham ½ lb. sliced 59c
Picnic Hams 43c lb.
Round Steak 89c lb.
Gold Medal FRANKS 55c lb.
Sliced Bacon Very Lean 55c lb.
CHICKENS Fresh Fryers 49c lb.
LEGS 79c lb. | Breasts 89c lb.
HADDOCK FISH 45c lb.
SHRIMP 5 lb. box $3.79

Potatoes 50-lb. bag $1.10
LETTUCE 2 large heads 29c
Tomatoes home-grown qt. box 25c
Watermelons large size 49c

HOT WEATHER REFRESHING DRINKS
WELCHADE GRAPE 3 qt. cans 95c
HAWAIIAN PUNCH 3 46-oz. cans $1
DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT 3 46-oz. cans 95c

EVAP. MILK 8 tall cans $1
Light Meat CHUNK TUNA 4 7-oz. cans $1
Penn Dale Whole GOLDEN CORN 7 No. 303 cans $1
TOMATOES 8 No. 303 cans $1
Penn Dale SWEET PEAS 8 No. 303 cans $1
Tasty Large LIMAGRANDS 8 No. 303 cans $1
SLICED BEETS 4 No. 303 cans 49c
CHUNK PINEAPPLES 3 No. 2½ cans $1
Pork & Beans 10 303 cans $1
HEINZ SWEET PICKLES quart jar 49c
Dark Red KIDNEY BEANS 8 16-oz. cans $1
SNIDER CATSUP 2 large bottles 29c

All Flavors Breyers
Ice Cream half gal. $1

NIAGARA POWER NEARS REALITY AFTER WARRING

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. (AP) — Think of a hydroelectric power plant and you probably picture a gleaming white dam and a huge reservoir.

Most power generating plants do look like that. But not Niagara. Yet when it's finished four years from now, it will be the biggest in the United States and the biggest in the world outside of Russia.

No dam will span the Niagara River and there will be no need for a huge reservoir. The upper Great Lakes provide one of the largest and most stable supplies of water in the world.

Was Unused

Much of this water has been spilling unused over Niagara Falls, captured only in photographs by legions of honeymooners and tourists.

To put it to work making electricity, the Niagara project will draw water from the river two miles above the falls, carry it in tunnels and canals around the falls and pour it down through turbines and back into the river five miles below the falls.

The Lewistown powerhouse, largest single item in the 625 million dollar project, is being built into the side of the gorge.

State Power Authority

The New York State Power Authority acquired a license to develop Niagara power last January after a hassel seven years long. Work started in March and hit a peak this summer.

The Niagara project will be one of three in the world that use an unusual water storage system.

Most of the electricity will be generated at the main powerhouse by the constant flow of water. However, late at night when the demand for electricity is low, huge pumps will be used to fill a reservoir four miles square. During the day the pumps will operate in reverse and the stored water will generate extra electricity to meet peak demand.

Other Similar Plants

The other two plants that use this system are the Sir Adam Beck No. 2, almost directly across the Niagara River, and a plant near Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

The 13 generators at the main Niagara powerhouse and the 12 smaller units at the pump-generator station will have a total installed capacity of 2,190,000 kilowatts. This will be second only to a Russian plant on the Volga at Stalingrad, which is expected to provide 2,300,000 kilowatts next year.

At present, the largest hydro plant in the United States is the Grand Coulee in the State of Washington. It has a capacity of 1,974,000 kilowatts.

Largest In World

The Niagara project will boost the generating capacity in New York State by about 25 per cent and make the Niagara region the largest producer of hydro-electric power in the world.

Power officials say homeowners will not notice much of a drop in their electric bills, because the costs of transmission and maintenance form the larger part of the price.

The dispute over who would develop Niagara power started in 1950 after Canada and the United States agreed to divide the water available for power. They made sure enough water would flow over the falls to preserve the scenic beauty. Canada immediately went to work on the Sir Adam Beck plant on her side of the river.

Private Battle

But, while millions of dollars worth of potential American power cascaded over the falls, advocates of federal, state and private power waged a three-cornered battle to see who would do the job.

Federal power supporters dropped out in 1954. Two years ago, when a disastrous rockslide destroyed the Schoellkopf powerhouse on the Niagara and rates to local industry went soaring, private power advocates and state supporters compromised.

Last August President Eisenhower signed their bill giving New York State the right to build the project.

Ponder Dam

Officials estimate that the booming demand for electricity will gobble up all the new power from Niagara in three or four years. To help meet the demand, private companies are planning more steam-driven generating plants.

And power engineers, looking farther into the future, are pondering a giant dam across the upper Niagara River that would provide still more water to generate still more electricity.

Dial 1450 For W-G-E-T Programs

THIS EVENING

6:00—World News—C. E. Williams & Sons
6:05—Quickie Quiz
6:10—Tonite and Tomorrow
6:15—Between The Lines
6:30—Early Evening Melodies
7:00—World News
7:05—State News
7:10—Weather
7:15—Guest Star
7:30—Waltz Time
8:00—News
8:05—Interlude
8:15—Organaires
8:30—Album Time
9:00—World News
9:05—Music of the Masters
10:00—World News
10:05—Drifting and Dreaming
11:00—News and Sports Round
11:15—Sleepy Time Serenade
11:55—Inspiration Time
12:00—Sign Off

FRIDAY'S PROGRAMS

6:00—World News
6:05—Reveille Roundup
6:55—World News
7:00—"Aggie"—Adams Agstone
7:15—Morning Show
7:25—Weather
7:30—News—Tobey's
7:35—Morning Show
8:00—News — Martin Optical Co
8:05—Local News — From The Times newsroom with G. Henry Roth — brought to you by The First National Bank.
8:15—Morning Show
8:25—Weather
8:30—Morning Show
8:55—World News
9:00—Morning Devotions — Rev. A. E. Myers—York Springs Methodist Church
9:15—Sacred Heart
9:30—Music Coast To Coast
10:00—World News
10:05—State News
10:10—Weather Report
10:15—Sammy Kaye Show
10:30—Top Tunes Of Our Times
10:55—World News
11:00—Guess Who . . . Guess What
11:30—Farm Journal, Part I
11:45—Farm Journal, Part II
12:00—World News — R. W. Wentz And Sons
12:05—State News
12:10—Today And Tomorrow
12:15—Aero Oil News
12:30—Hank Snow & His Rainbow Ranch Boys
12:45—Westward To Music
1:00—Siesta Time
1:30—Passport To Daydreams
2:00—Freddie Martin Show
2:15—Melachrino Musicale
2:30—Afternoon Concert
3:00—World, State and Local News
3:15—Three Suns
3:30—Song and the Star
3:45—Music of Manhattan
4:00—World News

UNION MEMBERS KEEP WORKING

READING, Pa. (AP)—Teamsters union members employed by truckers in nine Pennsylvania cities worked today under an extension of contracts which expired Wednesday midnight.

Union and management representatives agreed to the contract extension at a meeting Wednesday night. It was agreed that all benefits in any new contract will be retroactive to Aug. 15. Another meeting is scheduled for Tuesday evening here.

Robert Schell, secretary-treasurer of Local 429, Reading, and a member of the union negotiating committee, said this is the first time the Teamsters have negotiated a contract for the entire region. The locals involved represent some 5,000 truck drivers in Reading, Allentown, York, Lancaster, Harrisburg, Lebanon, Milton, Williamsport and Pottsville. Previously, each local made separate settlements.

Wages under the present contract were not revealed, nor were the union or management positions regarding a new agreement.

"Hole In Nothing" Achieved By Golfer

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — A California golfer got a hole in nothing.

Nick Nardolillo of Spring Valley did it Wednesday on the Esmeralda Course during the pro-amateur warmup for the National Senior Open. A 17-handicap golfer, Nardolillo got one stroke on the par-3 eighth hole. He picked out a No. 3 wood and whacked the ball into the cup 208 yards away.

Because Nardolillo had a handicap stroke, the eighth hole was duly registered on both scorecard and score board as a "0".

LANDRUM, S. C. (AP) — The Thermal Belt Telephone Co., is cutting down on long-windedness on the telephone here.

A buzzer sounds on the line after 5 minutes of yakety-yak. A minute later, if the call hasn't been ended, the parties are automatically disconnected.

TELEVISION Programs

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2-WMAR 4-WRC 5-WTTG 7-WMAL 8-WGAL 9-WTOP 11-WBAL 13-WJZ

THURSDAY

THURSDAY EVENING

5:00—(2) Sam'l and Social Security
(4) Footlight Theater
(5) Milt Grant Show
(7-13) Woody Woodpecker
(8) Film Fun
(9) Early Show
(11) Twilight Theater
5:15—(2) Urban Housing & Renewal Agency
5:30—(2) Cartoons
(7-13) Mickey Mouse Club
5:45—(8) World and Regional News
6:00—(2) Amos and Andy
(4) Susie
(7) Jungle Jim
(8) Trail of Adventure
(13) Early Show
6:15—(5) News, Weather & Sports
6:25—(2) TV Demonstration
6:30—(2) Badge 714
(4) News, Weather & Sports
(5) Popeye
(7) Amos and Andy
(8) Sports and Weather
(9) 6:30 Spotlight
(11) News, Weather and Sports
6:45—(4-8-11) News
(9) Douglas Edwards, News
6:55—(2) Sports Picture
7:00—(2) News
(4) Sheriff of Cochise
(5) White Hunter
(7) Backstage
(8) State Trooper
(9) Damon Runyon Theater
(11) It's In The Name
7:05—(7) Sports
7:10—(2) Weather
(7) News
7:15—(2) Douglas Edwards, News
(7) John Daly, News
7:20—(13) News
7:30—(2-8) Sgt. Preston
(4-11) Tic Tac Dough (Color)
(5) It's In The Name
(7-13) Circus Boy
(9) Citizen Soldier
8:00—(2-9) Richard Diamond
(4-8-11) Best of Groucho
(5) Portrait of the U.S.S.R.
(7-13) Zorro
8:30—(2-9) Verdict Is Yours
(4-8-11) Dragnet
(5) Errol Flynn Theater
(7-13) The Real McCoys
9:00—(4-11) People's Choice
(5) Wrestling
(7-13) TV Showroom
(8) Highway Patrol
9:30—(2-9) Playhouse 90
(4-8-11) Buckskin
(7-13) Navy Log
10:00—(4-8-11) Price Is Right
(7) Confession
(13) Gray Ghost
10:30—(4-8) Music Bingo
(7) My Little Margie
(11) Target
(13) News
10:40—(13) Late Show
11:00—(2) News & Sports
(4-11) News, Weather & Sports
(5) Sports, News, Weather
(7) Follow That Man
(8) 11th Hour and Regional News
(9) 11 p.m. Report
11:15—(2) Theater
(9) Late Show
(11) Night File
11:20—(5) Starlight Theater
(8) Sports and Weather
11:25—(4) Sam and Friends
11:30—(4-8-11) Jack Paar Show
(7) News and Weather
11:45—(7) Jungle
12:30—(13) Late News
12:55—(2) Late News and Bible
1:00—(4) Inspiration
(8) News
(9) Evening Meditations and Weather

FRIDAY MORNING

7:00—(2) Early Riser
(4-8-11) Today
(9) Morning Show
(13) Baltimore Closeup
7:25—(9) News
7:30—(9) Morning Show
7:55—(9) News and Weather
8:00—(2) Boots and Saddles
(9) Ranger Hal
8:55—(2) News
(11) Today in Maryland
9:00—(2) Douglas Fairbanks Presents
(4) Today With Inga
(5) Kartoon Klub
(8) College of the Air
(11) Patches and Friends
9:30—(2) News
(4) Inga's Angle
(5) Hymns of Faith
(11) Margie
(13) Wonder
9:40—(2) Dialing For Dollars
9:45—(8) Percy Platypus & Friends
9:50—(9) Mark Time
10:00—(2-8-9) For Love or Money
(4-11) Dough-Re-Mi
(5) Morning Movie
(7) Beulah
(13) Romper Room
10:30—(2-9) Play Your Hunch
(4-11) Treasure Hunt
(7) Topper
(8) Romper Room
11:00—(2-9) Arthur Godfrey
(7) Romper Room
(13) Movietime
11:30—(2-8-9) Dotto
(4-11) Truth or Consequences
(5) Liberace
11:45—(7) Living Faith

AFTERNOON

12:00—(2-9) Love of Life
(4-11) Tic Tac Dough
(5) Looney Tunes
(7) Pete and His Pals
(8) News
12:15—(8) TV Farmer
12:30—(2-9) Search for Tomorrow
(4-8-11) It Could Be You (Color)
(5) Life With Elizabeth
12:45—(2-8-9) Guiding Light
1:00—(2) Woman's Angle
(4) In Our Town
(5) TV Digest
(7) Trouble With Father
(8) Weather, News
(9) Theater of Stars
(11) Quiz Club
(13) Your Romance
1:25—(2) News
1:30—(2-9) As The World Turns
(4) Famous Playhouse
(5) Movie
(7) I Married Joan
(8) Tic Tac Dough
(11) I Led 3 Lives
2:00—(2-9) Beat The Clock
(4-11) Lucky Partners
(7) Our Miss Brooks
(8) Edge of Night
2:30—(2-9) House Party
(4-8-11) Haggis Baggis
(7) My Little Margie
(13) Buddy Deane Show
3:00—(2-9) Big Payoff
(4-8-11) Today Is Ours
(5) Confidential File
(7) American Bandstand
3:30—(2-9) The Verdict Is Yours
(4-8-11) From These Roots
(5) Grandpa's Place
(7) Whom Do You Trust?
4:00—(2-9) Brighter Day
(4-8-11) Queen For A Day
(5) Pick Temple's Giant Ranch
(7) American Bandstand
4:15—(2-9) Secret Storm
4:30—(2-9) Edge of Night
4:45—(4-8-11) Modern Romances
(13) Popeye

FRIDAY EVENING

5:00—(2) Changing World
(4) Footlight Theater
(5) Milt Grant Show
(7-13) The Buccaneers
(8) Film Fun
(9) Early Show
(11) Twilight Theater
5:15—(2) Family Doctor
5:30—(2) Range Rider
(7-13) Mickey Mouse Show
5:45—(8) World and Regional News
6:00—(2) Amos and Andy
(4) Susie
(7) Ramar
(8) Trail of Adventure
(13) Early Show
6:15—(5) News, Weather & Sports
6:25—(2) News
6:30—(2) Man Behind The Badge
(4) News, Weather, Sports
(5) Popeye
(7) Amos 'N' Andy
(8) Sports and Weather
(9) 6:30 Spotlight
(11) News, Weather and Sports
6:45—(4-8-11) News
(9) Douglas Edwards, News
6:55—(2) Sports
7:00—(2) News
(4) You Asked For It
(5) Sherlock Holmes
(7) Backstage
(8) Grey Ghost
(9) Annie Oakley
(11) Your Zoo
7:05—(7) Sports
7:10—(2) Weather
(7) News
7:15—(2) Douglas Edwards, News
(7) John Daly, News
7:20—(13) News
7:30—(2) The Boing-Boing Show
(4-11) The Big Game (Color)
(5) Badge 714
(8) Have Gun, Will Travel
(9) Sgt. Preston
(7-13) Rin Tin Tin
8:00—(2-9) Trackdown
(4-8-11) Jefferson Drum
(5) Baseball
(7) Jim Bowie
(13) Late Show
8:30—(2-9) Destiny
(4-8-11) Life of Riley
(7) Soldiers of Fortune
9:00—(2-9) Phil Silvers
(4-8-11) M Squad
(7) E.S.P.
9:30—(2-9) Playhouse of Stars
(4-8-11) The Thin Man
(7-13) College All-Star Football
10:00—(2-9) Undercurrent
(4-8-11) Cavalcade of Sports
10:30—(2-9) Personal Appearance
10:45—(4-8-11) Fight Beat
(5) News and Weather
10:55—(5) Starlight Theater
11:00—(2) News, Sports and Weather
(4-11) News, Weather, Sports
(8) News and Regional News
(9) 11 P.M. Report
11:25—(2) Theater
(9) Late Show
(11) Night File
11:20—(8) Sports and Weather
11:25—(4) Sam and Friends
11:30—(4-8-11) Jack Paar Show
11:45—(7) News & Weather
11:55—(7) Code Three
12:30—(13) Late Show
1:00—(2) Late News and Bible
(4) Inspiration
(8) News
(9) Late, Late Show
2:15—(9) Evening Meditations & Weather

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1954 Oldsmobile Super 4-dr., R&H PS
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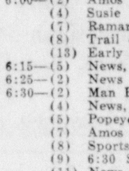
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